WEATHER
There will be weather in Tallahickey today. A mass of something is currently hovering over the Capitol Building and it is expected to be asked to move on in November. The high today will be as high as you get tonight. The low will be as low anyone feel tomorrow morning. Showers are expected from now until July, 1984.

Tallahickey Demagogue

Wednesday Morning

70th Year — You Owe Me One | Florida's Crapitol Newspaper | April Fools | No Sense

LIBRARY FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

War Ends In Vietnam; Thieu Flees Country

(Editor's note: Related story about beginning of war in Cambodia on page 102, next to obituaries.)

SAIGON (APE) – Peace was officially declared in South Vietnam today, as the last of the U.S. troops were loaded aboard ships headed for Hawaii.

Former President Thieu, speaking from the captains quarters on one of the U.S. ships, said he has needed a vacation for a long time any way and was planning to soak up a little sun in Honolulu. The rest of his government was busy stowing all of the worldly goods they had been able to haul out of Vietnam into shelves below decks. He said they would definitely be coming back – some time or the other.

Sad and desperate South Vietnamese, crying in fear as they watched the jubilant soldiers board the ships, threw flowers and bricks at the departing Army men. An Army spokesman said this was an Asian's way of showing fear and sorrow, "kind of the gooks way of showing they are in mourning."

One pitiful Vietnamese, managing to smile through his tears, held aloft a sign saying "Goodby, Goodluck and Don't Bother Coming Back," and obvious gesture of despair.

In Washington, President Nixon said at a press conference that he had not been influenced at all by antiwar demonstrations in this country in making his decision to withdraw. Besides, he noted, look at the marvelous job we are doing now protecting the freedom of the Cambodians.

There is so much more countryside, so many more people and so much more wealth to protect in Cambodia, he noted. South Vietnam, on the other hand, as a war torn country, has less to protect, he said, and should therefore be left to mend itself while we're protecting Cambodia.

In a parting gesture, the Army unloaded leftover defoliants, bombs and napalm over several areas of South Vietnam, which the National Liberation Front, now based in Saigon, continues to claim were still populated.

"There can't possibly be any people in those areas now, despite the NLF propaganda," an Army spokesman said an hour after the napalm, bombs and chemicals were dropped. "Besides,

(turn to page 73)

★ ★ ★



THE DREGS OF AMERICAN YOUTH – These youths, who protested in New York City recently the trial of the "Chicago 7", typify the depths to which some Americans have sunk as of late. This uncut, unshaved, unbathed crew is little better than the "7" themselves whose Communist inspired tactics nearly destroyed that cornerstone of American democracy, the trial by jury system.

Quisling's Letter To Uncle Adolph 98.44% Pure

(Editor's note: In the interests of filling in the generation gap – with concrete, if possible – the Demagogue proudly presents a new column by FSU student Quisling Ultrabunker entitled "Letters Home". Quisling, a devoted library science major with a 2.0 grade average, is a healthy average young man in every respect. He will be drawing upon his extensive knowledge of what's happening on campus to "tell it like it is", as the students say, to the good old All American folks back home. Herewith, his first effort:)

Dear Uncle Adolph.

Well! It's spring again, and on campus, of course, as you have probably heard, that means all kinds of silly demonstrations and other ridiculous behavior by that tiny minority of students who are always giving a bad name to the rest of us.

Since I have been chosen as an expert on this sort of thing, however, by our courageous local daily, the Demagogue, I am compelled in the interests of my wallet to fill you in on the causes and consequences of all this nonsense.

First of all, as you probably already guessed, the students are mostly upset about pollution and the war in Vitenam. Heaven knows, these are important subjects, but to listen to the leftist students talk, you would think they were matters of life or death.

They also complain about the administration, the cateteria, and the dorms, but they don't find these issues as exciting and most students are smart enough to know that professional things like these should be left to professionals.

You may be wondering: what do the radicals do about the things they are upset about? They have rallies.

I know quite a lot about these rallies – I even went to one once – and I can tell you that the students who speak at them rattle off all kinds of facts and figures. I don't think they really know what they're talking about, though and, besides, their speeches are awfully boring. I am even afraid that their sincerity and loyalty to their country must be questioned, considering the kind of speeches they make, though it pains me to say so. Listing facts and figures, after all, was a technique that Lenin often used.

If you could just see how radical some of these students are! The boys wear their hair long and have beards, their clothes are shabby and both boys and girls wear beads and head bands. And that's besides all the weird things they say!

To be fair, of course, some of the people at rallies and demonstrations look "straight" (that's a new slang word I've picked up; it means decent and ordinary). But this is probably just a disguise they're assuming because they do radical work in the summer inciting ignorant workers to burn down factories and contaminate water with hashish. (Hashish is a dangerous narcotic, something like marijuana, that many of them use secretly; I believe it is injected into the arm with a hypodermic needle.)

On the FSU campus we have several leftist groups active in the rallies. These include, SDS, YSA, CIA, BSU, Action, Now, YAF and a host of others, all of which, of course, are far left of my position, which I consider to be moderate. They all advocate things like stopping the draft, ending the war, forcing big conpanies to lose profits by cutting down on pollution and other radical things.

At FSU, at least, student groups have never burned down any buildings. I have it on good authority, though, that some new radical group (so secret that none of my sources know its name or even its initials) is planning to set fire to the president's mansion. The fire will be in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the day that the Florida State College for Women repealed the rule against girls wearing curlers to breakfast.

(Keep this under your hat, of course, but my authority is a former member of the Baptist Student Union who sometimes hangs around the Student Government offices disguised as a hippie. All kinds of weird people hang out there now that a new ultra-radical administration has strong armed its way in by using anti-Greek propaganda and other seditious tactics.)

Well, so much for the causes and tactics.

Now for the consequences.

They are of course, grave. The poor administrators, for instance, who are just trying to do their jobs and look after the best interests of the students – protecting them from themselves and all – are subjected to all kinds of undeserved pressures. This keeps them from doing a good job for all of the students. They have to do so much work protecting the radicals from themselves they don't have time to protect the good students from themselves.

Also, of course, radical activity gives the university a bad name – FSU has even been described as one of the most liberal schools in the South. People may also start thinking, when they read about radical activities in the papers, that all students spend all of their time thinking about changing society. Nothing could be further from the truth!

And you know, it's a crying shame, too, that the leftists always pick the spring quarter to cause trouble. The dogwoods right now are all in bloom, the flowers are all opening up and the weather is turning warm. It would be so much pleasanter for the poor trouble-makers if they would just spend their free time enjoying nature instead of being gloomy about politics.

Well, I'll have to close now. I have a lot of homework to do and then I think I'll go down by the lake on the next street.

I'll write you another letter next week, and fill you in on whether the college is still here or not, because heaven knows I'm never sure from day to day if it will be.

All my love and remember you rubbers on rainy days.

Quisy



JOHN DEAR, FARMER OF THE YEAR ... listens to the alfalfa grow on his 327 acre, 90 slave plantation, located 20 miles west of Tallahickey on U.S. 90 in Grabsdon County. Dear's prizes for being named farmer of the year include a lifetime supply of Coker Seed corn and five tons of Great Day Chewing Tobacco.

Savory Pigpen



The true Americans in the Senate were jubilent last week over the chances for Judge Harrold Carswell's confirmation to the Supreme Court over the opposition of the Communist influenced liberal traitors.

Florida Senator "Dipper Dan" Gurgle reported that the opposition's agreement on the roll-call date will choke off the debate and stop the slurs and innuendoes against the judge. Carswell backers are confident that they have enough votes to prevent the nomination from being sent back to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

No doubt, the nation will

(continued on page 2)

GWJC & BS Opens At Napier

The George Wallace Junior College and Bible School will open next fall in Napier, Alabama, according to an American Independent Party spokesman.

GWJC & BS will provide an alternative to the state's public university system which, according to the AIP, has been completely overrun with leftist professors.

"We're tired of all these Communists trying to fill our kids' heads with subversive ideas," said the school's president, Curtis LeMay.

LeMay also promised an increased emphasis on the teaching of the Gospel which has disappeared from public universities.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the school were held yesterday at the Napier site. Present were J. Edgar Hoover, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, G Harrold Carswell, Gen. Curtis LeMay, Gov. Lester Maddox, Ronald Reagan and his 20-mule team, Strom Thurmond and, of course, honorary president George Wallace.

Built in the style of a pre-Civil War plantation, the junior college will cover 27 acres in the center of a tobacco field. According to Thomas T. Square, chief architect, the interior of the buildings will be done in red, wlute and blue with emphasis being placed on white.

All buildings in the junior college complex will be named after great Americans. Already named is the Robert E. Lee Library, the John Birch Science Building and the George Lincoln Rockwell Auditorium.

GWJC & BS officials announced that the food service will be handled by Col. Sander's Kentucky Fried Chicken.

SOUND OFF!

My husband and I watched the NCAA basketball playoffs and were appalled that Jacksonville University coach, Joe Williams, would let his players on the floor with those outlandish hairdos. It's no wonder they lost with all that hair slowing them down. Chip Dublin was especially bad. My husband says he should have his hair conked.

We were pleased that all the UCLA players had their hair trimmed so as to be a credit to the game. Why couldn't Florida send such clean-cut representatives to the basketball tournament. I think the State Legislature should pass a bill forbidding long hair on any basketball court or playing field in this state.

Mrs. S. B.

LARGELY BENT NEWS

SUWANAHATCHEE RIVER POLLUTION mounts as two more factories dump poisonous liquids into its waters. Fish in the river have been gone for years, but now birds flying over the stream are endangered. See small story at the bottom of page 58, next to the classified section.

JOHN DEAR named Farmer of the Year. See major Demagogue feature, page three.

NEEGROES STRIKE at local factory owned by prominent, responsible citizen of Tallahickey. Workers complain about $40-a-week pay for 20-year men, minor mutilations of employees using venerable machinery and other minor points. See small story buried next to the comics, page 68.



POPULATION SOLUTION–This modern defensive weapon is the Army's answer to the population explosion in Southeast Asia.

Savory Pigpen

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(877) 6141 trivia line

Please Turn To Page 2

A Non-Silent Member of the Silent Majority

By David Cock
Demagogue Associate Editor

Having been a member of America's great silent majority ever since I got my newspapering job (first hired to keep stacks of our paper in the building's bathrooms), I guess it's kind of strange that I should be speaking out now. I mean, the only reason I joined the silent majority in the first place was that I never could think of anything to say – which is what it's all about anyway, isn't it?

Well, nevermind, here goes:

You can always tell when the quarter breaks are over for Florida's Satanic University; once again our clean, untroubled town is invaded by hair and odor, harangues and odium, heroin and opium. (How's that for a declenation Mal baby?)

Yes, friends, we may be silent, but let us not be unafraid. Everybody knows there's something to fear in people who dress wierdly, talk differently, live differently, and in general think differently. Why, all we have to do is look at Nature – don't chickens peck to death other chickens which are endowed with an observable difference? Quod erat demonstrandum!

I notice in the Q section of the dictionary, under "quod", the phrase quo jure, which translates "by what right?" (Why do dictionaries have to have all those foreign words?

Cock ... The Only Real View



English was good enough for Jesus.)

Anyway, I am inclined to ask, Quo jure, ya'll? What right do these hippie peace queers have to go around barefoot? If the Lord had wanted us to go shoeless we'd have been born that way. For that matter, what right do they have to long hair? Show me ONE baby born with long hair!

And what right have the girls to go bra-less? Obscene! Oh, if they reply that wearing a bra is absurd, let them remember the old adage, "Young women should be obscene and not absurd." (Wait a minnit, something wrong there ... ho well, this is the Demogogue, right? Onward.)

Why can't these people with their pot and LSD see that the right way is in our booze and DMZ? Why, show me a man who believes in peace, and I'll show you a degenerate hippie. Does Nixon believe in peace? Hah! If God had wanted nonviolence he wouldn't have slaughtered his only forgotten son, now would he have? I tell you, friends, look to your Bibles. You'll see why we're fighting in Vietnam ... or is it Laos now? Well, wherever.

Anyway, I ask you: Quo jure? What right have these ... these freaks to talk about love and peace when we don't believe in all that? What right have they to limit our freedom of speech with theirs, even if we have nothing to say? By God (again), if we were meant to speak we'd have been born with vocal chords.

Don't they know that the majority is always right? Let them read Ibsen's "Enemy of the People."Why, even this paper is portrayed in the play!

What right have they to foment change? Or to be rebels? We've already had our revolution, back in ... well, whenever. They even say that we're the British now. Hah! Why, here in Tallahickey we don't even speak English, let alone the King's English. This just shows you how easily their sophistry is knocked.

However, if I may quote from a king, Louis XVI to be exact, "Give me law and order!" Or was it Dick Tracy?

But, I'm afraid I've said too much for a member of the silent majority. It's just that when I see such scum sheets as the Amazing Grace and that leftist smear sheet called the Flambeau, I see red.

And as for agreement on those opinions, I'm not even going to ask for it. Those who agree are silent. And, I might add, the majority.

(Editor's note: Subsequent to handing in this copy, Mr. Cock has found greater fulfillment in his old function with this paper. Which is well for us, as our circulation department was complaining of an overstock.

As Our Editors See It

Brave New World

We wholeheartedly support the new American activity in Laos because we are convinced that our leaders have made a wise decision in keeping pace with the freedom of choice era.

After two or three tours of duty in South Vietnam many of our soldiers are sick and tired of killing Vietnamese and many will find killing Laotians a unique and rewarding experience. America again in her greatness has come up with another first. Our soldiers can now choose from six different branches of military service, hundreds of programs within the six branches, and now he can pick his own war.

Not only does the new wat give our soldiers a choice of wars but it will also lend a terrific boost to the American economy. All of the war protest signs will have to be made over thus creating more sales of construction paper, felt-tipped pens, etc. It it makes money it just has to be good.

In addition to the economic and freedom of choice reasons, the nation's ideological reasons for waging war in that area of the world stand on their own merit.

The State Department has definite proof that Orientals have infiltrated South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and parts of Thailand. These people do not truly represent themselves but were put there as part of a Communist plot to overrun the rest of the world. This was evidenced by recent subversive activities against our CIA operations in Southeast Asia.

We must save the world for democracy! Only in a world of peace and harmony can mankind put his efforts toward building a better universe in which all men live in understanding.

With God on our side we must ever be marching forward, killing Commies for Christ and singing "Onward Christian Soldiers..."

As Our Readers See It

US Could Learn from South

What They Do

"WATCH what we do, not what we say" is the motto of the present administration. The Secretary of Hate, Extremism, and Welching, eliminated the "black list" of subversives who had been prohibited from federal jobs. The Boy Plunderer from California apparently wants subversives to have "on the job" training.

We trade with Red China but not Rhodesia. As a candidate, the Tricky One wanted to "contain communism in Asia" by regional alliances but . . . these alliances must not be anti-Communist. (I wish I could talk like that but a normal width mouth prevents it.) The candidate criticized Leftist B. Johnson on the infamous Pueblo incident, but as President did nothing when an EC 121 and 31 American lives were shot down over international waters. And, Vietnamization is nothing but surrender on the installment plan. The American people believe in a two-party system but the Socialist Coalition of Democrats and Republicans is only one of them. Socialists are like a bunch of bananas . . . come green, turn yellow, and not a straight one among them.

The administration submitted a bill to guarantee everyone a minimum income, but "it's not a guaranteed annual income." (I still wish I could talk like that.)



The radical Senate socialists and the national sup-press are giving Judge Carswell a tough time because of a racist statement made 22 years ago, since renounced, and a charge of mediocrity. Thurgood Marshall once stated before a Senate Judiciary Committee, "When the colored people take over, everytime the white man takes a breath, he'll pay a fine." Judge Carswell has had more judicial experience than Burger before his appointment, and more than all the other justices combined.

A. P. WESOLOWSKI

All letters to the editor must bear the writer's true signature and address. Names will be withheld upon publication of unusual circumstances justify it. Letters must be temperate in tone and rational and not libel on personalities. We reserve the right to edit them to comply with libel laws, conform with rules of good taste and meet demands of limited space.

Malcomb

(Cont. from page 1)

heave a sigh of relief when Carswell is finally confirmed since this will effectively put an end to law-making by the Supreme Court. No more will hippies, blacks and other criminals be able to hide behind the judiciary robes of those cowardly Supreme Court in-Justices.

Despite the cries by those leftist Senators that Carswell is a racist, we Tallahicks know that Judge Carswell is no racist because he is just like us. Tallahickey has long been a leader (see Ah Dew Declayah, p t0)

From The Sidelines
Bill McGrossout

Who Owns Gatorade...

Shorting the circuits–

A new controversy has sprung up as a result of the traditional rivalry between Florida State and the University of Florida. This involves the use of Gatorade which FSU calls Seminole Firewater. Florida claims it was the first to develop and use this quick energy drink on the field and that at a Florida-Florida State football game, a Seminole trainer went to the wrong huddle and accidently took a Gatorade container. Consequently, Florida State decided this must be the Gator's secret to victory and developed the Firewater they have used ever since.

Rainy Day Blues...

Florida State baseball Head Mentor Jack Stallings must have had to find some leisure activity Saturday when the Tribe diamondmen were rained out of a doubleheader with Southern Illinois. Bet he went home and listened to "Rain Keeps Falling On My Head."

Much Alike...

Another coincidence springs up between Joe Williams, recent head basketball coach of Jacksonville University and University of Florida Athletic Director Ray Graves – not only are they left-handed sons of Methodist ministers, but both dig French fries and take two Excedrins every night before going to bed.

Up to Old Tricks...

We hear Florida State may be in trouble again with the NCAA in terms of basketball recruiting. Seems that last Tuesday night, Coach Durham drove an Alaska recruit 51 miles outside the city limits, exceeding the NCAA ruling of travel by one mile. What's a mother to do with that boy Hugh?

UF To Drop FSU...

Again this sportscaster was asked to answer an Action Line type question – will the Florida Gators drop Florida State in any other intercollegiate sports for a more representative schedule? My guess is yes because Governor Kirk is now talking about building a China Wall type structure around Tallahassee in order to keep it as his empire after his term of office expires.

Please Bring It Back...

I was down at the Florida Derby this weekend and had the privilege of witnessing Corn Off the Cob come in first on a beautiful sunny day – Hialeah. But while at the track, someone ransacked jockey Angel Cordero's motel room and took a few valuables including his little black book. So someone out there, please keep the the rest but return his book!

877-6141 TRIVIA LINE

Q. Every since the Civil Wrongs Act forced us to eliminate the "white" and "colored" signs from above water fountains and restrooms, I have been faced with the problem of which ones to use when I'm out shopping. What can be done about this intolerable state of affairs?

A. Carry a water flask with you. Also, a local department is selling Port-O-Lets for $16.95.

trivia 877-6141 line

Q. As a member of Tallahickey's black community, I would like to know why the Demagogue doesn't provide more coverage for this town's blacks.

A. We print the Demagogue with black ink. What more do you want?

Wilton, Succer To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilton of Stagnent, Florida are relieved to announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Watt A. Succer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Succer of Hiccton, Ga.

The joining of the happy couple will take place as soon as Watt has leave from Raiford. Watt was sentenced immediately after the Wiltons announced the joyous event.

Upon Watt's release from Raiford the newlyweds plan a sharecrop near the home of his family in Hiccton.

The Lester Maddox Day School

A private school grades K-12. In compliance with the Supreme Court order of Feb. 1, 1970, this school is completely integrated. Tuition–white students free, Niggers $5,000 per day. The school is designed to educate your kids to take their rightful place in Southern Society.

Rick's Robbery

. . . contour sheets for Klansmen. Come in stripes, solids, plaids, button-down and regular collar. Mini sheets for girls.

KKK



Tallahickey Sports Arena
RASSLIN





TALLAHICKEY SPORTS ARENA–rasslin' each Friday night. Admission $1. Men bringing one Vitalis bottle top can bring their date in free. This week featuring "The Massive Manure Mauler" vs. "Ralph the Rigorous Redneck." There will also be a tag team match involving Claude Kirk and Ray Osborne against the infamous Jack Eckerd and Skip Bafalis. This will be a duration match for the king of Florida.

VA Increase Affects 1,000 FSU Vets

By Jack Abstein
News Editor

The increase in veterans' education benefits signed into law by President Nixon during the weekend will effect more than 1,000 veterans attending FSU, John B. Eubanks, director of veterans' affairs in Tallahassee, said Tuesday afternoon.

The bill provides for a 35 percent increase for veterans attending college full time. Though his office has not received official notification of the hike in benefits, Eubanks said indications were the increase is "straight across the board," meaning veterans with dependents will also receive the raise.

Eubanks told the Flambeau he had called the Veterans' Administration in St. Petersburg Tuesday to ascertain schedule of payments. The local veterans' affairs office had been floored with calls, he said, since Nixon signed the legislation, which is retroactive to Feb. 1. (See schedule of payments below.)

The bill also repeals provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965, which prohibited veterans from receiving other federally sponsored education monies and the GI Bill benefits at the same time, Eubanks said.

The new GI legislation also provides for a revision of the hours scale for payment of benefits. According to Eubanks' interpretation of the bill, six quarter hours would be considered half time, nine hours would be three-quarters time, and 12 hours would be considered full time.

Prior to Nixon signing the bill, veterans had to enroll for 14 hours to receive full payment of benefits from the Veterans' Administration. The change in hours, he said, "was to relieve the load from the veteran, since the benefits were not enough to keep him in school."

Eubanks is scheduled to attend a seminar in Daytona Beach in early May. He plans a veterans' meeting in mid-May for FSU's more than 1,000 veterans, at which time he will explain the intricacies of the new legislation, and answer veterans' questions.

UNOFFICIAL SCHEDULE OF VETERANS' PAYMENTS FROM ST. PETERSBURG'S REGIONAL VA OFFICE.

Full time:
a) Single. . .$175
b) 1 dependent. . .$205
c) 2 dependents. . .$230
d) Each additional dependent. . .$13

Three-quarters time:
a) Single. . .$128
b) 1 dependent. . .$152
c) 2 dependents. . .$177
d) Each additional dependent. . .$10

One-half time:
a) Single. . .$81
b) 1 dependent. . .$100
c) 2 dependents. . .$114
d) Each additional dependent. . .$7

CPE Courses Filled

Student Government's new "Center for Participant Education" sold out its credit courses yesterday and signed up approximately 150 students for non-credit courses.

Four courses being offered through the Center were approved for credit during last-minute negotiations with the administration. They are Pollution and the Law, Campaigning, The Draft in American Society and Earth Science. All are now filled.

Space is still available, however, in all of the nine non-credit courses sponsored by CPE this quarter. Applicants should see center director Chris Polivka in 345 Union between 4 and 5 p.m. this week or any one of a number of volunteers who will be available at the same place from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays starting next week.

Non-credit courses include Women, Basic Photojournalism, The Hippie and Society, Chess, Sociology, Astrology, Gothic, Theology (Demonology), Ornamental Techniques and the History of Comic Books. Also available are [illegible] groups for eight to 12 students and credit through DIS for study of specific areas of power and corruption at FSU and in Tallahassee.

"We appreciate the assistance and moral support given by the administration," Chris said yesterday. "Now students are working within the system to try to change it. CPE has made it obvious that this can occur without demonstrating in the streets."

The center was created only two and one-half weeks before the end of the winter quarter, she pointed out, and already it has administrative cooperation, credit for some courses and good student response.

Most popular courses were Pollution and the Law, The Draft, demonology, chess and astrology.

(The first meeting of the new Earth Science class will be tonight, April 1, 7 p.m., in Room 103 Carraway. Also, the correct phone number for the leader of the comic book course, Richard Small, is 224-5731.)

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 101 Wednesday, April 1, 1970



'...OH THE TRIALS OF REGISTRATION'— *It's rough on students, sure. But that's nothing compared to the trials and tribulations their offspring go through before registration is over. More photos page 5. (Bill Wolfe)*

University Seeks Use For New Property

University officials still are investigating possibilities for the use of two pieces of property recently donated to FSU and the Florida State University Foundation.

Last month William Johnston Sr. gave the FSU Foundation all of the stock in downtown Tallahassee's Hotel Duval. The building, furnishings, and property, located at Monroe and Brevard Streets, is valued at approximately one million dollars.

The eight-floor building has nearly 100,000 square feet, and the land, including ground and upper level parking areas, totals about 40,000 square feet.

Earlier, Miss Ruby Diamond, a 1905 graduate of Florida State College for Women, forerunner of FSU, donated property on Call St. to FSU. The 147 x 171 foot lot, located near the Fine Arts Building, is valued at approximately $100,000.

The Call St. property, along with an adjacent parcel that earlier had been acquired by the university, probably will be used for a landscaped parking lot, Cecil Mackey, executive vice president, said Monday.

Mackey said some thought has been given to later converting the property into an outdoor art and sculpture area or a fine arts museum, which is being considered.

He said no formal decision has been reached on the use of the hotel, but that it probably will be used for a variety of purposes.

Two or three floors probably will be converted into student housing, Mackey said.

"The absence of large recreational areas makes it unsatisfactory for freshmen," he commented. "It would be more suitable for upper division students, perhaps, international or graduate students."

If part of the hotel is used for student housing, transportation to and from campus, a distance of about a mile, will have to be provided. Mackey said some sort of busing system would be devised.

Sections of the building also may be used as training facilities for the university's hotel and restaurant management program, he noted, however, this utilization will not include commercial use for public accommodations.



DONATOR OF CALL ST. PROPERTY
. . . Miss Ruby Diamond



GAVE AWAY HOTEL DUVAL
. . . William H. Johnston, Sr.

Shuttle Bus Service Arranged For FSU-FAMU Co-op Program

A shuttle bus service between FSU and FAMU has been arranged to accommodate students participating in the FSU-FAMU cooperative exchange program.

On the FAMU campus, the shuttle bus will pick up and deposit students at the Union. On the FSU campus, the bus will pick up students going to the FAMU campus at the rear of the Bellamy Building and in front of Dodd Hall.

On its return trip to FSU, the bus will make stops on Ivy Way at the rear of Westcott and on Magnolia Way near the entrance to the Bellamy Building.

Students interested in the cooperative program may contact Mrs. Arnold in the registrar's office for information on registration procedures for the program.

Courses offered at both FSU and FAMU cannot be taken through the exchange program. The program is restricted to students who pay full registration fees. No additional fees will be charged by FAMU. Students may take no more than half of their academic load at FAMU.

According to Dr. Daisy Parker, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, the tentative shuttle bus schedule will be changed if necessary to meet most satisfactorily the needs of students on both campuses.

The tentative schedule for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays is:

Leave FSU	Leave FAMU
8:25 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
9:25 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
10:25 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
11:25 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
1:25 p.m.	1:40 p.m.

The tentative schedule for Tuesdays and Thursdays is:

Leave FSU	Leave FAMU
10:25 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
12:25 p.m.	12:40 p.m.
3:40 p.m.	4:00 p.m.

Saturday Classes

By Flambeau Services

The two-day consideration given students during the winter-spring quarter break will be made up on the first two Saturdays of the quarter, FSU President Stanley Marshall said.

Due to the academic calendar change which moved registration from March 26 and 27 to March 30 and 31, Marshall cited the need to hold classes the first two successive Saturdays of the quarter. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will be made up Saturday, April 4, and Tuesday and Thursday classes will be made up Saturday, April 11.

The changing of registration dates caused rescheduling of dates for the Drop/Add period, W. L. Wharton, registrar, announced. The new dates for schedule change will be April 1, 2, 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The registrar's office will not be available to accept Drop/Add forms on Friday, April 3, because of federal wage and hour law limitations, Wharton said.

Marshall expressed regret at having to make a mid-year calendar change, and called for a "review of all relevant considerations and the building of an academic calendar that will not require frequent amendment."



LET THE SUN SHINE IN--*50,000 music fans hung loose, taking in the sparse Florida sunshine, while lawyers and Rock Fest promoters fought their battle in court. The big name groups didn't make it but the crowd didn't seem to mind. (Photo by Will Rivers)*

Arnold Submits Racial Report

By John Snavely
Of the Flambeau Staff

John K. Arnold, former Vice President for Student Affairs yesterday submitted his report on the University's racial policies to President Stanley Marshall. The report deals with the corrective measures FSU is taking in response to the demand for more minority participation and will be sent to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

The text of the report was not released but it relates to the specific areas commented on by the HEW civil rights compliance team: recordkeeping of numbers of minority students, correcting past patterns of racial discriminations by student groups, increasing minority enrollment at the University School, recruitment of minority faculty and students and increasing black participation in graduate research and financial aid programs.

Arnold has been on assignment from President Marshall since his resignation as Vice President for Student Affairs became effective March 1. A second report, due May 1, will contain additional information on recruitment of minority students, faculty, staff, and coaches.

Coalition Pushing For Student Strike

Local members of the new Florida Anti-War Coalition are pushing for a student strike at Florida State April 15.

The strike, a rally on Landis Green, a march through Tallahassee and a possible all-night vigil will be part of the national week of protest against U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

The protest week, April 13 to 18, will be sponsored nation-wide by the New Mobilization Committee, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and the Student Mobilization Committee.

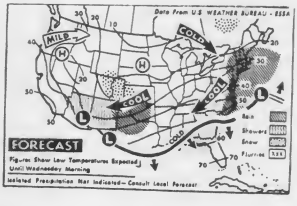
Anti-war protestors from all over the state are expected in St. Petersburg April 18 for Florida's main march of the week. Other marches are expected in Miami, Brevard County, Gainesville and elsewhere.

Plans for state-wide protests were discussed at a meeting of the steering committee of the Florida Anti-War Coalition in St. Petersburg last weekend. The local steering committee also met last night to discuss specific strategy for the Tallahassee protest.

Students interested in participating in any phase of the April "Week of Spring Anti-War Action" should attend a meeting of the FSU Student Mobe tonight, 7:30 p.m., in Room 346 Union.

1970 Census

Today is census day in the United States, and all students living off campus are reminded that mail-in census forms must be mailed before midnight tonight. You are required by law to complete your census questionnaire and either mail it in or hold it until census personnel come to your residence to collect it, depending on the directions you received with the form.



flambeau weather



Rain is forecast for the East and the Southwest tonight. Snow is predicted for the Great Plains states. Showers are expected in the Southwest and the South. There will be cold weather in the East. (AP Wirephoto)





S.A.M.
Society For The Advancement Of Management
Interested in an organization that will not take up all of your space, time, or money?
THEN:
Talk to a SAM member or attend our first meeting —
Tues. April 7 Room 220
School of Business



. . hunger hurts—see your VISTA recruiter. (OEO photo)

Schedule of Activities for Greek Week

Highlighting the first week of the spring quarter will be the annual Greek Week activities sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic. This year there will be an expanded version of past Greek Weeks. A variety of activities and events have been planned beginning April 1.

This year the Greek Week Committee was headed by Nancy Harding, Alpha Xi Delta. Chuck Mason, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and George Manolopoulos, Lambda Chi Alpha.

WEDNESDAY. The opening ceremonies will be held on Landis [illegible] Senator Ruben Askew, speaker protem of the Florida Legislature, former FSU student body president, and presently [illegible] candidacy for governor, will address. A dance will follow [illegible] Saint John's Recital Hall.

THURSDAY. The Greek Goddess Contest will be held in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. this evening. Candidates will model both formal and [illegible] and be judged on beauty and poise. Also during the evening, the Phi Mu Social Service Award will be given to the fraternity that has contributed the most to the campus and community. The Greek Man and Woman Award will be presented to the individuals who have done the most for the Greek system and the school in general.

FRIDAY. A street dance featuring the Plymouth Rock is to be held in the evening along Park Avenue in front of Sorority Row. In the event of rain this dance will be in the Union Ball Room.

SATURDAY. The second annual Greek Week Carnival will take place between the University Union and the Pool. Twenty booths of various games of chance and skill will be set up for entertainment, and prizes will be given.

All carnival proceeds will go to the Dollars for Scholars Fund.

Poll to Determine 'Crip' Courses

(Editor's note: As a public service, the Flambeau is conducting a poll to determine what the really "crap" courses on campus are. Students are requested to fill out the form below and bring it to the Flambeau Newsroom, Room 326 University Union as soon as possible. Results of the poll will be published in the Flambeau.)

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT FORM. Please list and describe the easiest course(s) you have had on the form below. Comments should include a brief description of the course and the foibles of the instructor. Please include instructions on how to maximize the grade while minimizing work. Mention if papers are required. If a paper is required, can the instructor be "BS'ed" without too much difficulty.

Comments should also include whether the tests are infrequent and/or easy, and if they are multiple-guess, short answer or essay. Also mention whether or not classroom attendance is necessary.

If you have had more than one course that is worthy of mention, please list additional "crips" on a separate sheet of paper.

COURSE (number and name) .....

INSTRUCTOR .....

COMMENTS (foibles of instructor—how to maximize grade while minimizing work, etc.)

VISTA Needs Volunteers

Flambeau Services

A Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) recruiting team is on campus today and will be here through Friday to answer questions concerning the nature of the VISTA program and to provide information on application procedures. The recruiting will be stationed in the Union Arcade.

Also as part of their campus recruiting, VISTA will show the movie "A Year Towards Tommorrow" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Landis Hall.

This year VISTA will recruit, select and train more than 5,000 volunteers, who will work with people in city slums, in rural poverty pockets, on Indian reservations, with Eskimos in Alaska, in migrant labor communities, with the mentally retarded, and in other self-help, anti-poverty programs.

Since VISTA began operations in the winter of 1965, more than 426,500 persons have expressed an interest in the organization, and nearly 14,000 Americans have become volunteers. The demand for more volunteers increases each month. So far this year, 28,705 volunteers have requested work on 2,310 projects. At present, 4,305 volunteers are working on 487 projects.

In Florida, there have been requests for 564 volunteers to work on 36 projects this year. Presently, there are 123 volunteers working on nine projects within the state—less than the 25 percent of the total requested.

The success of VISTA volunteers has sharply increased the demand for more workers who are operating in 49 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

There are no entrance requirements for VISTA. Selections are made on the basis of the applicant's background and upon feedback given by references whom the applicant has listed. Applicants whould be 20 years old or over, preferably seniors, with emphasis pointing towards people with specialized skills.

Advisory Committee To Appoint New VP

FSU President Stanley Marshall named seven faculty members and eight students to an advisory selection committee to choose a new Vice President for Student Affairs.

The committee, headed by chemistry professor Dr. Gregory Chopin, will hold a preliminary meeting on Thursday to duscuss the job description of the vice president.

Other faculty members on the committee are Dr. Melvin Hardee, professor of Higher Education; Joshua Morris, dean of the college of law; Earl Gordon, Horizons Unlimited director; Tom E. Denmark, associate professor of mathematics education; and Dr. Douglas St. Angelo, associate professor of government.

Student members are Student Body President Chuck Sherman, John Burt, Kathy Hall, Annette Gibbs, Barry Bennett, Wayne Rubinas, Ed Jacobs, and Mike Rhaney.

Robert Kimmel has been Acting Vice President for Student Affairs since March 1, succeeding John K. Arnold. The committee will soon consider candidates for the post.

The Department of Modern Languages will give its special placement examination on Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

If you think you're getting a great shave with a razor blade, feel your face.

A razor blade can give you a good close shave on the easy parts of your face.

Like your cheeks. Because your cheeks are almost flat, like a razor blade.

But what about the hard to shave parts of your face?

Feel your neck

[illegible]

Feel your chin

The Norelco Tripleheader has 3 Microgroove shaving heads that float to follow the curves of your chin.

The heads glide where your chin goes in, and cut where your chin goes out. To give you a really close shave, a [illegible]

[illegible]

Feel your upper lip

[illegible]

Again, the unique Norelco design lets you maneuver around your nose and mouth, to shave your beard in every direction.

Feel your sideburns

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]



Norelco
you can't get any closer

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Academic Involvement

The institution of a shuttle bus service between Florida State and FAMU and an enthusiastic student response to the Center for Participant Education (CPE) this week highlighted the success of student-initiated academic programs at FSU.

Both the FSU-FAMU Co-op and the CPE were established at the request of students and both have received substantial support from the student body. A lack of coordination in the academic calendars at FAMU and FSU limited the number of students participating in the co-op program last quarter, but university officials feel the shuttle bus service and coordinated registration dates this quarter will increase the size of the program.

More substantial support has been expressed for the CPE, as Student Government officials reported all four credit courses filled late yesterday afternoon. Early reports indicated that the enrollment in non-credit courses offered by the program was over 150 students.

The success of these two programs is indicative of the potential role for students in academic planning within the university. With a rising awareness that students are concerned with the relevancy of their educations, and can make a valuable contribution in areas such as curriculum planning, universities across the nation are giving students an increased voice in academic affairs.

The Flambeau feels that it is time for the administration of Florida State and the officials of the university system of Florida to get in step with the trend by increasing the role of students in the academic decision-making process.

Student participation in academic matters has suffered a two-year lapse into relative obscurity which could be easily evaded. Not since the reestablishment of the Student Advisory Councils two years ago has the university offered any increased curricular responsibility for students. Several of the more progressive departments on campus have increased the powers of their departmental advisory councils, but the changes have not been incorporated in all departments. Among their new powers, some advisory councils may now establish new courses and make recommendations to their department heads concerning tenure of university professors.

We would be irresponsible if we advocated an immediate change in such areas as granting or denial of tenure for professors, but we feel that the impressive showing of students in programs such as the CPE, the FSU-FAMU Co-op and the Student Advisory Councils warrants additional responsibility.

It is time for the university to begin a thorough examination of the potentialities of student participation in academic affairs. If university officials are looking for areas in which students can express themselves in a constructive manner, and add to the quality of the educational program, the area of academic affairs should top their list.

Registrar's Office Owes Apology

To the Editor:

The Registrar's Office owes an apology to the student's of FSU for its seemingly consistent inability to provide a book of class schedules for pre-registration during the final two weeks of each term.

As a faculty adviser, I set aside 18 hours (on four days this week and next Monday morning) for counseling and pre-registering students, and the promised schedules did not arrive, so that advising was impossible. The schedules were then promised for Monday afternoon of the final busy week of classes, so that (if they do arrive then) I can give my 40 Senior and Basic Studies Honors advisees only 10 hours of counseling in all. I think a student deserves and often needs more than 15 minutes of counseling and that a faculty adviser must have a full two weeks if he is to set aside ample and convenient counseling periods.

If in the near future some students discover that they have unsatisfactory schedules or that their graduation is endangered because of poor planning, I hope that they will know that the faculty's best efforts to counsel and advise on academic programs have been thwarted twice this year by the failure of the Registrar's Office.

J. Scott Byrd
Department of English

"APRIL FOOL!"



Bigots Attack Carswell

To the Editor:

The mud-slinging is over and next week the U.S. Senate will take the measure of my friend and [illegible] Harrold Carswell. Very Southern men, [illegible] Carswell is a strict constructionist and conservative. The New York Times predictably, painted Carswell's opposition to the Supreme Court as racist, knowing full well that the Law of the land and substitute their own constitutional notions of social planning. The Democrats are in power again, the country's vital press, President Nixon promised a change, now the radicals are in their last-ditch battle to keep Law and Order off the Court.

Those who would bar a Southerner from the Court hew to their liberal bigotry with special zealousness, a religion almost. Their fervor in opposing Judge Carswell approaches a religious test for federal office which would of course be in violation of Article Six of the U.S. Constitution.

On or off the federal bench our Judge has never lost his common touch: he likes dogs, roses, children, and he never misses a Florida State football game. Mediocrity in the defense of liberty is no vice. Harrold and Virginia (a petite Southern belle cheerleader type with a husky "Way to go!" yell) will make great Washington Redskin fans, and when Virginia really gets her little feet on the pavement in D.C., Perle Mesta had best move over.

The Senate should confirm without more delay. It is well that the Senators examine nominees scrupulously, they have let too many shabby candidates slip through. However, the Carswell record speaks for itself--only an unwashed extremist could object. We applaud the President's choice for Tallahassee, for the Seminoles, for the South, for America the Beautiful. Amen.

Leon Monroe Adams

Editor's note: The preceding letter should be taken with more than a grain of salt (try a whole bucket). Although it is doubtful that Leon Monroe Adams actually exists, Leon, Monroe and Adams are three of the best-paved streets in Carswell's home town.

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
So much to do; so little done.

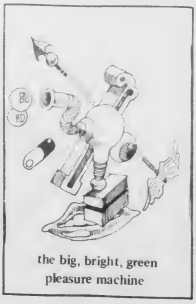
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Sam Miller

Managing Editor
Gary Smith

News Editor
Jack Abstein

Associate Editors
Michael Bane

Sports Editor
Sheila Snow



the big, bright, green pleasure machine

Registration Blues





REGISTRATION BLUES—*The quarterly holocaust of registration is once again over. Although some might contend that a little child shall lead them, little children seemed as dumbfounded as everybody else in the melee. (Photos by Bill Wolfe)*

'The Rhetoric Of Black Power'

Flambeau Services

"The Rhetoric of Black Power," a Department of Speech course studying spoken and written works of militant black leaders, is being offered during the spring quarter.

The course, Speech 475, was first offered in the winter quarter and now is available for the spring quarter at 9:05 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The course is open to Florida State graduate and advanced undergraduate students, Florida A & M students participating in the FSU-FAMU exchange, and non-students registering for the course as special students.

Non-students may also sit in the course, but not earn credit, by obtaining an audit card from the Registrar's Office. Regular registration fees of $14 per hour are required.

James C. Payne II, graduate teaching assistant, is the course instructor. Dr. Gregg Phifer, professor of speech, is the consulting advisor.

INVENT A SLOGAN • WIN A PRIZE

"Whatever Your Cause, It's a Lost Cause Unless We Control Population"

That's the best population slogan we've been able to come up with. Can you top it? A citation and an honorarium of $10 are offered for the best slogan turned in to the advertising manager of this newspaper before the forthcoming Environmental Teach In on Earth Day, April 22. The winning slogan from this campus will be eligible to compete for the national

$500 PRIZE

to be awarded for the best slogan prepared by a student on any of the 215 campuses where this ad is appearing.

Rules: Simply devise a brief statement of the importance and urgency of checking population growth to the environment, to quality of life, to world peace. Send it on or before April 22 to the newspaper, addressed "Population Contest." Judges on this campus will be three members of this paper's staff appointed by the ad manager. All decisions final and only their selection will be eligible for big national prize, to be judged by Paul Ehrlich, David Brower, and Hugh Moore.

Write your slogan today. One entry per student. For free literature on population explosion, write: Hugh Moore Fund, 60 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.

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Inflation: Teamsters Strike Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)–The trucking industry said Tuesday it made a new wage offer to the Teamsters union, only hours before a contract covering 450,000 truck drivers was scheduled to expire at midnight.

The new wage offer was reported by a spokesman for Trucking Employers Inc., which represents about 12,000 firms. He said he would leave it to the Mediation Service, which has been trying to get the two sides together, to announce terms of the offer. However, a Mediation Service spokesman said he knew nothing about it. A teamsters spokesman declined to discuss the matter. "We're just keeping our mouths shut and negotiating," he said.

If confirmed, the new offer would be the first possible break in the situation since negotiations stalled last week and federal mediators were called in.

Raise Wanted

The Teamsters are asking 70 cents more per hour in the first year and 50 cents in each of the next two years for local drivers now earning $4 an hour and about $10,000 a year. They want an extra two cents a mile for each year for "over-the-road" drivers now making 12.5 cents a mile and $13,000 a year.

Until Tuesday, industry was standing firm on an offer of 35 cents the first year and 20 cents an hour more in each of the next two years for hourly workers.

Three years ago, when the previous contract expired without agreement, the Teamsters called "selective" strikes that prompted the industry to retaliate with a lockout for two days.

The Teamsters have pledged in the past not to call a nationwide strike this time but have not ruled out selective strikes.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) was denied recognition on the University of Florida campus Tuesday by Board of Regents Chairman Burke Kibler, who called it a "Communist oriented group."

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meeting to organize for April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS meetng at 8:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

VISTA recruiting in the Union Arcade

TOMORROW

3-HO lecture at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Yogi Bhajan will give a lecture on Kundhlini Yoga

FSU FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE meeting at 7 p.m. in the Seminole Cafeteria.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Traveling arrangements to the South-wide socialist conference will be discussed.

SAILING CLUB officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union

A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy

(A general meeting of what???)

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION vespers at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call

VISTA RECRUITING will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Arcade through April 3

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

Tape Decks, 8 tracks, $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELESIGNS!! Unclaimed Freight now at plce TV's. Monthly pay'mts available 1363 E. Tennessee

Brand new SEWING MACHINES! Nationally advertised console models have 10 - 1970 deluxe sewing machines completely set up at factory guarantee can be sold for $39.00 each. Cash or terms. No down payment. These machines have a full control for making custom quality buttonholes, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1362 E. Tennessee, 9:00 am - 6:00 pm Monday thru Saturday.

5 speed available: 650 BSA with new engine, tires, brakes, etc. Choice of chromed or phallic tank with or without 12" extended forks, see at 508 W. Jefferson.

NIKON FT, motor repair $250. Mmiya Cannon 814 $300. Nikkor 200mm $120; Tele-converter 2X $30; 3X $30; Soligor 28 mm $80; Jastica Atoron $80. Tel. 224-7598.

1963 Pontiac Catalina V-8 convertible, power steering and brakes. Radio, heater, new brakes. Good condition only $450. Call Roxanne, 222-2876 St. Augustine Street apt. 10.

"BAR - 8 Feet long with burnproof top and wood construction. Best offer. Call 385-2673"

35MM Yashica Lynx 5000 Camera (1.8-22 Lens, Shutter B-1/1000 with case, gadget bag, bounce flash, All in excellent condition. $50. Call 385-6044.

Bookcase double BED, mattress and box springs. $65. Call 224-9035.

One brand new OLYMPIC racing "Master Pogo" stick $13. 3 single beds $20 each; 1 fantastic kerosene space heater - a great antique $10; "new" set of golf clubs, matched and not hot $70; Admiral 23" TV set working $30. Call 599-4810 and leave message for J. Hicks.

PORTABLE CASSETTE DECK—Really nice—great for recording lectures, $20—Come by 759 N. Basin St. Apt. 25 between 2-5 MWF, all day weekends.

RECORD ALBUMS CHEAP! New ones by Airplane, Doors, Chicago, many more. 759 N. Basin St. Apt. 25—between 2-5 MWF, all day weekends.

FOR RENT

Two female roommates needed to share large two bedroom apartment at 215 South Bronough Street, 3 blocks from Westcott. Rent $35 monthly, plus ¼ utilities. Air conditioned. Call 222-1847

Furnished A/C one bedroom apts & rooms available to FSU students, now through Spring or Summer Quarter. Convenient, 2 blocks from Campus, coin op laudry - Campus Inn Apts., 329 W. College Ave. Ph. 222-4930 (9:00-5:00)

RENT: APT - ROOMS 2 block from campus, Men & women - kitchens, etc. $135/quarter. Phone: 222-3586 — Ben, 811 W. Pensacola.

1970 12-wide 3 bedroom Mobile Home. Must rent Spring and Summer quarters to family or individuals. Please call 576-8059 after 5 p.m. week-days or anytime on weekends. Just ½ mile east of Airport.

A[illegible] 3 bdrm. completely furnished apt. wall to wall carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, available immediately. $35 per week. Call [illegible] 224-1085

[illegible] furnished house [illegible] $150 per month [illegible] $75 deposit. Bonded [illegible] Agent 224-8500 [illegible] 811-1022

[illegible] 3 bedroom house, perfect for 2 students, near town and FSU. Call now for immediate occupancy. $165 mo. Dick Puckett 878-8800, 576-1529 or 877-5022.

WANTED

Female roommate needed. Luxury apt., pool, sauna, color cable TV. $56/mo. plus utilities, phone. Call Terri Tucker, work 222-3886 home 576-7953.

FOUND

FOUND: Circular sliderule in CLH 295 on March 11. Contact Rick @ 599-9454 room N-318.

SERVICES

Research? Let COMPSTAD analyze your data. Complete data processing and statistical services. P.O. Box 1781 La Jolla, Calif. 92037. 714-459-3831.

HELP WANTED

The Capital Canon needs advertising salesmen, part or fulltime. Should be familiar with Tallahassee area. Come by 516 W. Gaines St. for interview.

Advertising Salesman needed for the FLAMBEAU. Come to room 318 Union and apply.

WANTED: Maintenance technician, first or second class broadcast license desirable but not essential. WFSU—FM, 166 Music Building.

BABY SITTER NEEDED!! Student/Momme needs loving care for 15mo. old boy in your home MWF. Call 224-7218.

5 neat, well-dressed men needed to WORK 5-7pm, Monday through Friday. $2.00 per hour. Call Steve (1-4 pm) 224-3686.

PERSONAL

"To C. Remembering and living then, always ever, J.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA - NATIONAL SOCIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY is attempting to locate all interested undergraduates who may be eligible for invitation to membership. If you have at least a "B" average in all sociology courses and have had at least 30 hours of sociology, and would like to be considered for membership please contact the Sociology Department, 323 Bellamy before April 8, 1970.

MARY - congraduates MAD for the EXPERIENCE they've experienced over the last two and one-half weeks. Good luck for the rest of your lives.

HEY BOIBOO!!!!



CAREFUL to crush all smokes dead out.

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Campus Spotlights

By Flambeau Services

Dr. David E. Platts, director of radio and general manager of WFSU-FM, recently became the founding president of the Florida Public Radio Association (FPRA).

Representatives of Florida educational radio stations met in Tampa to form the organization, which will coordinate, develop and promote the state's public radio resources.

Platts also has been elected by national ballot to serve as a founding member of the National Public Radio (NPR) board of directors. The board's primary responsibility is to set policy for the national radio service to insure program materials are trustworthy, significant, timely and representative of the diversity of American culture.

WFSU-FM is a charter member of FPRA and NPR. As such, it qualifies for program assistance, beginning with a five-year grant-in-aid of $37,000 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting Act of 1967.

* * * * *

Dr. Vernon B. Fox, head of the Department of Criminology, was named the Alumni Professor of the Year and awarded a check for $1,000 by the FSU Alumni Association.

The presentation was made during the Leon County annual alumni meeting by James Joanos, 1970 national president of the FSU Alumni Association. The award is presented annually to a member of the faculty who has distinguished himself while at the university.

Fox, a well-known criminologist and corrections expert, came to FSU in 1952 after serving with the Michigan Department of Corrections.

* * * * *

The FSU School of Business announced the tapping of seven members of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honor society in the field of business administration.

Election to the society is the highest scholastic honor a business administration student can achieve. To be eligible a senior must rank in the upper ten percent of his graduating class. Master's candidates must rank in the upper 20 percent.

New members are Joseph L. Camp, David Gardner, David M. Kinnaird, Dennis M. Oleszynski, Sidney Bramlage, Raymond J. Lane, and Myron W. Manker.

* * * * *

A law review on environmental protection and the law is being published by students in FSU's College of Law.

Wendell J. Kisel, law editor in chief, announced the first issue coming out May will contain articles written by students on current concerns in environmental law and a report on environmental legislation being considered by the Florida legislature.

"This first issue is going to be an intramural kind of review with copies going primarily to Florida attorneys and government officials," Kisel said. "An expanded review is being planned for a November issue."

* * * * *

Graduate student John F. Zeugner has been awarded a $2,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts Foundation.

Grants were given to emerging writers in 17 states. "These small awards will permit young writers to further develop their talent and encourage them in pursuit of their careers," the foundation said.

Zeugner applied for the grant to finish two novels. His short story, "The Tennis Player," appeared in a small Missouri magazine "Perspective" and has been selected for a volume of "The Best Stories from Small Magazines" to be published by Scott, Foresman Company next month.

* * * * *

FSU's School of Nursing television project has won an Ohio State University award for excellence in formal instruction for its television tape, "Traction."

The videotape won in the formal instruction category of the physical sciences, competing with similar entries from other educational televisions around the nation. This was the first time FSU entered the competition.

The tape is one of 40 being produced at FSU teaching such aspects of nursing as measuring medical dosages and surgical after-care. The tapes will supplement nurses training programs around the state. The project is supported by a $450,000 grant under the Nurse Training Act of 1964.

* * * * *

Dr. William W. Rogers, professor of history, has been awarded a Senior Fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The award will provide a year's stipend for the 1970-71 academic year for Rogers to conduct research, free of teaching duties, on a biography of Jack Turner, a Negro leader in Reconstruction Alabama.

The biography will focus on Turner's activities as a political leader in Alabama's Black Belt. Rogers said many historians have pointed out the relationship between Reconstruction of the 1860's and 1870's and the civil rights efforts of the 1960's, sometimes called the Second Reconstruction.

Only 40 fellowships were awarded this year to senior scholars around the nation, and Rogers was one of 14 recipients for historical research. There were 327 applicants for this year's awards.

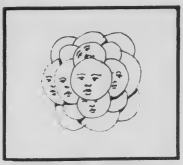


TO BE CROWNED

. . . FSU President Stanley Marshall

Marshall to be Inaugurated

The Board of Regents has scheduled the inauguration of Dr. Stanley Marshall as the 11th president of Florida State for May 1.



Inaugural events include a concert in Westcott Auditorium on the evening of April 30, the inaugural convocation at 10 a.m. on May 1, an inaugural luncheon, and a president's reception from 4 until 6 p.m.

Professor Carlisle Floyd of the School of Music (the University's Distinguished Professor in 1964-65) has been named chairman of the Inaugural Steering Committee.

Marshall was recently appointed to a three-year term on the Advisory Committee for Science Education of the National Science Foundation (NSF). His appointment to the nine-member board was made by William D. McElroy, president of the NSF. The main function of the committee is to recommend policy in broad areas of science education, traineeship, fellowship and graduate student support.

ACLU Meeting Tonight

"Do High School Students Have Civil Rights?" is the question to be discussed at a meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) scheduled for tonight at 8 in the Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

The question will be discussed by a panel of students, parents, teachers and attorneys, Lester Levine, chairman of the local ACLU, said. The floor will be open for audience participation following the panel discussion.

Among specific issues to be aired are questions pertaining to expression of social and political views, dress and hair styles of students and behavior.

The meeting is open to the public.



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Work on things to make your car last longer. Like giving it 45 pounds of paint to protect its top and a steel bottom to protect its bottom.

Important: Make sure you can service any year car you make. There's nothing worse than having someone find out that a part they need to make their car go is no longer available.

Finally, spend less time worrying about what your car looks like and more time worrying about how it works.

Perfecting a good economy car is a time-consuming business. So far it has consumed 25 years of our time.

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THE HOUSE OF AUTOMOTIVE EXCELLENCE

Seminoles on Victory Lane 16-1

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Winning 10 victories of 11 starts during the spring break, Florida State's baseball team has now compiled a 16-1 record in preparing for today's FSU Invitational with Holy Cross, Illinois and Maryland.

A road trip through South Florida saw the Tribe tackle all their opponents except Michigan State who dumped the Seminoles 6-5 in Miami.

St. Leo College

In chilling windy weather March 13 and 14, the Seminoles edged St. Leo College on consecutive days 6-1 and 5-4 on Seminole Field.

Dick Nichols led the corps with two hits, one a solo homer as well as Harry Saferight connecting one out of the park. Third baseman Ron Cash had three for three, one a triple and two rbi's. Greg Schnute also hit a three bagger at bat.

Pat Osburn was credited with the win, pitching five innings with four hits and eight walks. Carl Gromek came in relief. Losing pitcher was Dave Chaney who gave up nine hits and walked three.

The following day the Tribe pulled out the game in the tenth on a two-out, bases loaded walk.

Nichols again came to the rescue in the fifth inning with a double to send the men on base home and scored himself on a throwing error. Third baseman Ron Cash smacked a solo homer in the eighth.

St. Leo scored on walks and a hit batter with no real power to win in the tenth.

Winning pitcher was Al Cleveland who came in relief the tenth inning. Mike Slade pitched the first five, giving up five hits and was relieved by Gene Ammann in the sixth.

South Road Trip

March 20, FSU stopped in Lakeland to pick up a 1-0 win over Florida Southern on the way to Miami. The only score came in the ninth when Nichols singled and Johnny Grubb tripled to bring him home.

Ammann pitched a one-hitter, walking four and striking out 10 with Mike Dwyer the loser.

A fourth inning 10-run rally gave the Tribe victory over Miami March 21 by a 10-1 margin. Nichols, Cash and Jim Scheller all blasted doubles as Scheller had two hits in the inning and brought home two men. Greg Gromek also chalked up two rbi's.

Pat Osburn gave up four hits in seven innings and was relieved by Robin Flake.

Only score for Miami came in the seventh with Tom Borzecki the losing hurler.

In a March 22 doubleheader, Michigan State attacked the Tribe with a different pitcher each inning to edge FSU 6-5, their only loss to date. Mike Slade was tagged with the loss, relieved by Don Harbaugh in the sixth.

But the Tribe retaliated the next game to skunk Miami, 8-3. The Seminoles had a three-run lead in the second but Miami scored twice with a walk and singles in the fifth and tied the score in the sixth but in the bottom of the inning, Cash came in on a Miami error after he singled. Two hits, two walks and an error completed the Tribe scoring in the ninth.

Al Cleveland relieved Carl Gromek in the seventh after he clinched the win

On the way back to Tallahassee, FSU took another 1-0 win, this time over Stetson March 24 in DeLand. Tribe scoring came in the sixth when Nichols doubled and coasted home on a Cash single.

See GAME, page 9

Flambeau SPORTS

Baseball Squad Hosts Four Day FSU Invitional Beginning Today at 1 p.m.

Florida State plays host starting today to a field of three teams in a round robin tournament April 1-4 in which each baseball team will play six games, two with each of the other entries.

In the FSU Invitational will be last season's runner up in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Maryland, whose only meeting previously with FSU was in 1965 when the Tribe took the Terrapins, 7-3.

The University of Illinois will be making their first appearance since 1959 after a three year series in which the Seminoles won all. Coach Lee Eilbracht expects a strong hitting team because of experienced depth with five of eight regulars returning and four of the top six pitchers.

Placing second in the Big Ten with a 22-20 overall record last year, the Illini include among them team captain Augie Matejzel who hit .321 as second baseman and outfielder Clyde Kuehn who batted 340 in Big Ten play.

Making their first Southern journey in 39 years, the Holy Cross Crusaders, a top Eastern team, are experiencing a rebuilding year with only seven lettermen returning. Hardest hit will be the pitching staff who lost their top three hurlers.

Leading Holy Cross will be captain Bill Crowley who hit .222 as a third sacker and should be improved with summer Cape Cod league play. Southpaw Mike Pazik who won four of last year's 10 freshmen games will be expected to come through on the mound.

Winners will be determined on a won-loss record for the four day showing. The daily schedule runs as follows: 1 Maryland vs. Holy Cross 1:00 p.m. Maryland vs. Illinois 3:30 p.m. FSU vs Illinois–7:30 p.m.

2 Illinois vs. Holy Cross–1:00 p.m. FSU vs. Maryland–3:30 p.m. FSU vs. Holy Cross 7:30 p.m.

3 Maryland vs. Holy Cross–1:00 p.m. Maryland vs. Illinois–3:30 p.m. FSU vs. Illinois–7:30 p.m

4 Illinois vs Holy Cross–1:00 p.m. FSU vs. Holy Corss 3:30 p.m. FSU vs. Maryland 7:30

Williams, Macklin Drafted

'Big Red' Goes to NBA Celtics

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Although not receiving much national acclamation such as "Pistol Pete" Maravich of LSU, Seminole senior Dave Cowens got his dream of signing a pro contract, $270,000 worth with the National Basketball Association to the Boston Celtics.

Coming to Florida State from Newport, Ky., the 6-9 center was continually lauded by Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham as the "most underrated player in basketball" because of his unselfishness in ball handling by passing the ball to the man with the assured shot.

"Big Red," as he is affectionately known by his teammates and friends, signed the exclusive three year no-cut contract with an automobile to boot through a negotiating agency, Athletes Advisory, Inc. in New York. The NBA took advantage with the league signing to keep Cowens from the American Basketball Association. The Los Angles stars picked him No. 1 in the ABA draft.

In three years varsity play, the towering standout compiled 1,479 points to become the leading three year scorer, a position held previously by Dave Fedor (1959-62) with 1,453.

Another mark broken was rebounding as Cowens had a career average of 17.2 and totaled 1,340 bettering Fedor's old margin of 13.4 and 969 total.

Besides being named to the East-West All-Star basketball teams, Cowens was recently named to the Helms Foundation All-America team.

Celtics' Coach Tom Heinsohn was highly pleased with their acquisition as Boston has suffered this past season at the center position with the loss of Bill Russell to retirement. "He's a big, mobile kid who showed well on the boards in college," said Heinsohn. "Besides, he's got Irish red hair and I hope he plays that way."

Also plucked by the Celtics in the recent draft was another Seminole stater, Willie Williams. The third round pick signed last Wednesday and takes with him 11 rebounds per game average and 17 points per game from the field his senior season. The 6-7 forward blossomed this year and became a regular at the low post, complementing Cowens.

Senior Ken Macklin is currently talking with the New York Nets who picked him in the recent ABA draft. As point man, Macklin averaged 10.9 per game.



Another Honor

Dave Cowens was also named second team Sporting News All-America.



MACKLIN



MATEJZEL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Sports Editor
Shelin Snow

Associate Editor
Dale Friedly

Seminole Linkers Second in Tourney

Over spring break, Coach Scott Fletcher's golf team placed a strong second in the Miami Invitational Golf Tournament. The winner in the team totals was University of Florida with a total of 1,167, while FSU had a score of 1,174.

FSU led going into the final round, by three strokes, but a strong effort by the defending champions from U of F pulled the chestnuts out of the fire.

Jacksonville was third and Miami placed fourth.

The Seminole freshmen placed fourth in their series of rounds.

Coach Fletcher's linksmen went on from there to Coral Gables for another gruelling meet.

Game

Con'd from page 8

Ammann pitched a five-hitter with five walks and struck out 12. Showing his ability, the FSU hurler was in trouble in the fourth with loaded bases and no outs but struck out the next three in 11 pitches. Wayne Perry was the loser with six hits.

Back in Talley

Five Bowling Green pitchers could not stop FSU's bats as the Tribe routed Bowling Green March 25 in the first game of a [illegible] header 11-8.

[illegible] Wrenn with [illegible] Steve [illegible] and [illegible] Greg Gromek [illegible] and driving home [illegible] Larry Hadley had a homer for the [illegible] John Knowlton for the [illegible] Mike Harbaugh and [illegible] combined as the [illegible] staff.

That night the Seminoles broke loose for a 6-1 win over New York University. Nichols and Cocks tripled with left fielder Cocks garnering two rbi's and stealing home plate. Gromek had two hits, good for three rbi's.

Osburn pitched a five-hitter, walking two and striking out 15 with two hits himself at bat. NYU's only run came in the sixth.

In an interlude game with Rider College of Trenton, N.J., FSU sparked two runs in the first and three in the second inning for a final overall 8-1 win, March 26.

Nichols had two hits, a double and homer with two on for a total three rbi's. Carl Gromek was the winner on the mound with three hits, walking and striking out nine.

Another Doubleheader

March 27 saw two more victories added to the rising win record of the Tribe as they swept a doubleheader with NYU and Southern Illinois.

A 1-1 tie in the NYU game was broken by Cocks' single which brought two runs in the sixth to keep the Tribe ahead for the 4-2 victory. Schnute had a solo homer in the first inning to open the game. The Violets tied it up in the sixth and each team scored in the eighth.

Tom Henson got the win, going nine innings with four hits and fanning 10.

Against Southern Illinois in the evening, the Tribe scored three runs in the fourth and three in the fifth off Harry Saferight's right field homer to clench the game.



NICHOLS

North Carolina Series

Monday Florida State stole two and another win yesterday to clobber North Carolina in a three-game series.

In the afternoon session at Seminole Field, almost everyone got a hit in the 15-6 slaughter. Nichols and Grubb had three hits with Cash the same including a two-run homer and Greg Gromek picking up three rbi's and a double in his three hits. Dan Roatche pinch hit for a two-run homer.

For the Tar Heels, Ed Hill had four hits including two homers.

Carl Gromek went six for the Tribe with Cleveland in relief.

In the night game, the Seminoles pulled something over five runs with only two hits to win 5-4. Three FSU runs were scored in the eighth without a base hit due to five walks and a hit batter.

Osburn won, giving up five hits, with Mac Scarce coming in the ninth. Loser Greg Pavlick gave up two hits and walked 13.

In yesterday's action, FSU opened up big with two hits for the first two men at bat. Nichols singled and stole second when Greg Schnute blasted a center field triple and came home on an error. The other run was Grubb in the seventh.

Carolina exploded in the eighth hoping for a tie with two runs but were stopped short. Henson was the winning hurler going seven innings to give up four hits, walking and striking out two. Dave Bullard was the loser, also giving up four hits, walking six and striking out two.

The Seminoles open up their Invitational tourney today with a 1 p.m. game between Maryland and Holy Cross.

Diver Boggs Shows Style

By Russ Hutchinson
Sports Writer

FSU's All-America diver Phil Boggs placed second in the nation on the three meter board and ninth in the nation on the one meter board. None of the other members of the team placed, even though they put forth a fine effort.



BOGGS

Phil Boggs placed fourth last year, and came pretty close to taking the championship this year. It was the concensus of most of the judges and coaches that Phil was one of the most brilliant of the individual performers in the meet. The Olympic coach was on hand and he said, "Phil is the most exciting diver in the meet."

Coach Stults was especially proud of his junior All-America. "All Phil needs is high grade competition to bring out the best in him."

Coach Stults said Phil will be competing in the National AAU Championships today and tommorrow, in Orlando. Ken VonRoenn will also compete, but for Plantation Club, from his home state of Kentucky.



STULTS

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FSU Track

Spring Break Brings Two Big Wins

By Dale Friedley
Assistant Sports Editor

Continuing on the way to one of the most successful seasons in its history, the Florida State track team competed in three meets over the holidays, taking the one duel encounter at home with Southern Illinois and putting up good showings in the other two meets which were of more national origin.

On the weekend of the 14th of last month, three members of the team traveled to Detroit, Michigan and competed in the NCAA Indoor Track Championships while the remainder of the squad took part in the Florida A&M Relays at Bragg Stadium.

The national endeavor was relatively fruitless with only Doug Brown advancing to the semifinals in the 60-yard dash though his time was an excellent 6.3. The other two team members to make the trip were Roger Pederson, who took part in the 60-yard high hurdles and Charlie Galloway who was eligible to compete in both the triple jump and the long jump. Both found the competition on such a high level a little too tough and failed to register any points for the Seminoles.

Back home at FAMU Stadium, the stunted Seminole team made it a rout at the FAMU Relays defeating the closest competition, FAMU, by 11 points. Johnson C. Smith took third, North Carolina A&T fourth while Edward-Waters College, Albany State, Tuskegee, and Ft. Valley State finished after that in the order given.

The field and distance events were the Seminoles mainspring in the victory. In the discus, FSU took the first three places with George Frank taking first [illegible] and in the shot it was [illegible]



BROWN

4:26.7 was good enough to win the mile while in the two-mile Misner easily took it with a clocking of 9:32.7.

The Seminoles distance medley team of Hugh Illsey, Sandy Garland George Kaiser, and Del Ramers also brought home a win in the distance medley relay, an event which consists of three legs (half-mile, quarter mile, half mile, and mile).

On Saturday March 21, the Seminole tracksters had their first home dual meet as powerful Southern Illinois University featuring speedball Ivey Crockett, a 9.2 man in the hundred, invaded the Florida State University track. The outcome was a bright one however as the Seminole runners stomped the Salukis by the score of 79-66.



MISNER

Coach Mike Long attributed the win to a balanced team effort. This was evident from the final outcome as the men from Illinois won nine of the scheduled 16 events but came out on the short end of the score.

Two crucial events were the high hurdles and the shot put. Both turned out to be sweeps with Roger Pederson and Barry Smith taking one-two in the hurdles and John Snyder and Chuck Crowder putting it all together in the shot. Both of these sweeps gave the Seminoles a 16-2 advantage in total points, an amount the Salukis failed to overcome.

Crowder's performance in the put was especially pleasing to Coach Long for it was a 52-foot effort which was his best showing to date.

Other events won by the Seminoles on this windy day which hampered the distance runners as well as the sprinters [illegible] were the 220 with Dave Bacon taking the Garrett-Mills Trophy in 21.4, John Fraser on the 440-yard [illegible] hurdle and the mile relay team of Steve Oliver, Kaiser, Randy Stowe and Link who put forth a great effort.

Last weekend, the Seminoles took a trip to Gainesville to compete in the Florida Relays, one of the most highly regarded meets in the nation. In a complete downpour, FSU was able to take home a pair of wins with Ken Misner winning the two-mile in an effort of 9:31.4 and the Tribe's shuttle hurdle relay team of Smith, Link, Galloway and Pederson taking the event with a school record time of 58.1. Incidently Misner sloshed his way home in the two-mile barefooted.

FSU also placed in three other events as the distance medley relay team of Oliman, Greg Kaufman, Ramers and Misner took fourth, and Galloway picked up fourth place in the long jump and fifth in the triple jump.



LINK

Netters Upset Georgia 5-0

University of Miami's powerful tennis team swept all six singles matches from Florida State's netters to clinch a victory yesterday at Tully Gym courts.

The loss to the undefeated Hurricanes was only the third defeat for the Seminoles, who now stand at 10-3 for the season.

A 5-0 upset of Georgia's tenth ranked netters was the highlight of the matches played during the quarter break. The Tribesmen coached by Pete Bostick, [illegible] six of the seven and could [illegible] the victims. The [illegible]

were Middle Tennessee, Northwestern, Calvin College, and Illinois. The only loss came at the hands of North Carolina, 5-3.

Florida State's team begins a road trip Friday that includes matches against Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Columbus State.

The next home match for the Tribesmen is against Tampa, April 18.

Attention all students and faculty who are either skilled or interested in the noble art of Badminton. All of the above mentioned are cordially invited to knock about the shuttlecock every Monday night beginning with the evening of our Lord April 5, 1970 at half past the hour of seven in room 203 of old Montgomery Gym. If you wish to find out [illegible] you are cordially encouraged please take it upon yourself to call Dr [illegible] Coe Associate Professor of Physical Education at the [illegible]

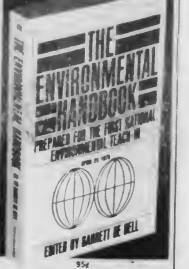
Peach Bowl Prospers

ATLANTA (UPI) West Virginia and South Carolina each received $141,469.83 for playing in the Dec. 20 Peach Bowl football game here executive director George Crumbly disclosed Wednesday.

West Virginia won the game 14-3.

Crumbly said team receipts from the 1969 game were $26,469.83. Eight more than the amounts paid to Tennessee State and Florida State for their participation in the first Peach Bowl the previous year.

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Cowens, Geis

Recap: Seminole Five Smash 13 Records

TALLAHASSEE— Florida State's basketball team enjoyed its most successful basketball season in history during the recent campaign and in the process cut 13 school records and tied another.

The Seminoles, who wound up in various polls ranked anywhere from sixth to 14th, cracked eight season team marks, tied a single game record, bettered three single season individual marks and two career records were erased.

The most satisfying records which went down the drain were the most team victories (23) and the fewest losses (3). That added up to a winning percentage of .885 which eliminated the old record of .824, .846 set by the 1954-55 club.

An 11-game winning streak broke the old mark of seven set by the 1961-62 and 1967-68 teams.

Coach Hugh Durham's high-scoring Seminoles averaged 89.7 points and that mark erased the old record of 90.3 hung up by the '67-68 outfit.

This year's Seminoles were the most successful rebounders in Florida State history. They hauled down 1,451 missed shots for a 55.8 average both new records.

Florida State's 16.5-point margin of victory was another high record.

The single game mark which was equaled came against Clemson when the Seminoles romped to a 122-80 triumph. This tied the most points scored at home.

Seniors Ken Macklin and Willie Williams bettered a pair of season individual records. Macklin hit on 51-57 free throws for an 89.5 percentage, cracking the 86.8 mark set by Jerry Shirley during the 1963-64 campaign.

Williams' 185 field goals in 291 attempts for a 636 percentage put him among the country's top three and also erased the old school of .626 held by Ray Swain ('61-62).

Two more seniors figured in the career record setting. Dave Cowens bettered a pair of rebounding marks with a career average of 17.2 and a total of 1,340. The old average was 13.4 held by Dave Fedor (1959-62) and his total was 969.

Jan Gies cracked Ray Swain's field goal percentage mark of 50.1 with a three-year figure of 57.2.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
FINAL 1969-70 BASKETBALL STATISTICS
(Won 23 - Lost 3 .885)

PLAYERS	GA	FGM-FGA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	SM	REB-AVG	ASST	PF-0	PTS	AVG
COWENS	26	174-355	.490	115-169	.676	235	447-17.2	79	86-3	463	17.8
WILLIAMS	26	185-291	.636	69-113	.611	150	285-11.0	19	85-3	439	17.0
YOUNG	26	151-340	.444	59-80	.738	210	92-3.5	127	79-3	361	13.9
MACKLIN	26	116-249	.466	51-57	.895	139	63-2.4	84	75-4	283	10.9
ELLZY	26	98-209	.471	65-86	.747	132	135-5.2	24	43-1	261	10.0
HARRIS	26	70-181	.387	46-54	.852	119	122-4.7	31	39	186	7.2
CASLE	24	39-84	.464	35-49	.714	59	26-1.1	12	28	113	4.7
GARRETT	18	36-79	.456	29-37	.784	51	59-3.3	5	26	101	5.6
GIES	25	37-68	.544	27-36	.750	40	83-3.3	12	30	101	4.0
BURT	19	22-50	.440	8-13	.615	13	25-1.3	7	16	52	2.5
GLOVER	13	7-35	.200	3-10	.300	35	8-.6	10	6	17	1.3
MACOMBER	9	4-8	.500	0-1	.000	5	10-1.1	0	2	8	.9
KINSEY	2	0-1	.000	0-0	--	1	4-2.0	1	2	0	0.0
	TEAM REBOUNDS						92				
FLORIDA STATE		939-1950	.481	507-705	.718	1209	1451-55.8	411	517-14	2385	91.7
OPPONENT		743-1837	.404	469-687	.686	1312 2521	1070-41.2 2521	296	508-23	1955	75.2 16.5

SCORING	FSU	OPP	CWN	YNG	EZY	HRS	MKLN	WLMS	C&L	GRT	BRT	GIES	GLVR	MACR	KNSY
Oregon St. (H)	69	68	18	19	9	11	0	6	6	0	-	0	0	-	-
Oregon (H)	100	84	21	16	21	6	17	5	2	8	4	0	0	-	-
Rollins (A)	107	86	18	15	21	12	9	11	12	7	0	0	0	-	-
No. Carolina (A)	75	86	21	10	6	4	9	16	7	-	2	-	-	-	-
Georgetown (H)	98	65	15	22	14	6	11	3	0	10	5	5	1	0	0
Louisville (H)	79	69	9	17	6	12	6	25	-	0	2	2	-	-	-
Texas (H)	82	61	19	7	10	3	12	17	6	6	1	1	0	-	-
Army (H) *	86	51	16	15	4	9	14	16	0	7	0	4	1	2	-
Florida (H) *	88	63	16	14	2	6	20	12	2	2	4	10	0	0	-
Pepperdine (A)	121	83	21	16	19	4	6	16	15	8	2	6	8	0	-
So. Calif. (A)	68	71	18	8	14	0	10	14	2	-	-	2	-	-	-
Arizona (A)	87	78	16	10	4	1	8	23	10	-	2	5	-	-	-
Miami (H)	114	63	15	13	14	2	9	20	9	6	6	6	2	2	-
Tulane (A)	82	77	14	15	3	13	5	17	13	1	-	1	-	-	-
Clemson (H)	122	80	27	14	4	12	16	18	2	12	-	15	0	2	0
Georgia Tech (A)	89	83	12	12	14	6	20	19	-	4	2	-	-	-	-
Jacksonville (H)	89	83	19	7	14	11	5	22	6	-	0	5	-	0	-
Virginia Tech (H)	83	73	8	23	4	10	0	18	0	4	10	6	-	-	-
Kent State (A)	80	79	15	21	12	0	6	23	3	-	0	2	-	-	-
Dayton (A)	82	76	18	9	3	7	13	25	0	-	0	7	-	-	-
Fla. Southern (H)	98	74	21	9	12	4	0	23	0	16	4	2	5	2	-
Tulane (H)	112	77	18	2	19	12	23	18	-	8	2	10	0	0	-
Jacksonville (A)	81	85	20	17	11	4	6	19	2	2	-	0	-	-	-
Georgia Tech (H)	97	80	21	15	8	10	22	16	0	0	-	5	-	-	-
Stetson (A)	94	64	17	19	6	7	24	10	0	4	0	4	0	-	-
Miami (A)	112	96	30	17	7	12	14	23	8	-	-	1	-	-	-

* Gator Bowl



WILLIAMS

McDowell Leaves FSU

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)— Gene McDowell, assistant football coach at Florida State, has joined Head Coach Vince Gibson's staff at Kansas State.

McDowell, 29, replaces Dean Pryor, who resigned to become head football coach at South Dakota State a week ago.

McDowell, a three-year letterman at Florida State, was team captain and most valuable player in 1963. After a tour with the Army, he joined the Florida State staff as a graduate assistant in 1965.



GIES

An intramural handball challenge ladder is being organized. This ladder is open to all FSU students, faculty and staff and sign-up sheets and information will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in Tully Gym the first week of classes (through Wed., April 8). Participants should sign up as early as possible since initial rankings will be based on the order which players sign up.

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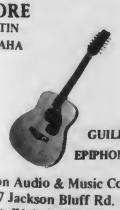
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'Cabaret' Playing Tonight



"CABARET" TONIGHT

. . . Jay Fox as the clown-like Master of Ceremonies and Tandy Cronyn in the role of the good-time nightclub girl Sally Bowles.

The road show production of "Cabaret" starring Broadway actors Tandy Cronyn, Jay Fox, and Franklin Kiser will be playing here tonight. Curtain time for the Artist Series presentation is 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets for the musical, which has been a hit on Broadway for over two years, are on sale at the Union Ticket Office. General admission is $5 and student tickets are $1.

"Cabaret's" action takes place in the feverish late 1920's in Berlin, Germany. The plot follows the romance of a writer and the reckless, excitement-seeking English girl he meets in the Kit Kat Club.

Life at the Cabaret is fast-moving and superficial. Among those who can't understand this is the English, Sally Bowles. Sally is a sweet little tramp with no harm in her who thinks Berlin night-life is the best fun she's had since she left Chelsea.

Sally moves in on Clifford Bradshaw, the writer, and then cannot understand why politics should be allowed to put an end to their wonderful love affair.

Magid Here Today, 'Educational Reform'

Larry Magid, a member of the National Student Association's Center for Educational Reform, will be on campus today to speak on "Educational Reform."

The speech will be in Room 201 of the Education Building from 8 to 10 p.m. Magid, a nationally recognized leader in this field, will also consult with the Center for Participant Education sponsored by Student Government. His speech will kick off the Center's program of credit and non-credit courses for the spring quarter.

The first movie of the quarter is tonight at 6:30 and 8:30 in Moore Auditorium.

"My Darling Clementine," a mature western by John Ford, tells the legend of Wyatt Earp and the gunfight at OK Corral. Ford reworks the legend in his own lyric style.

Beethoven Concert Thursday

Two School of Music faculty members will celebrate Beethoven's 200th birthday with a joint concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Opperman Music Hall.

Musical artists Richard Burgin, violinist, and Edward Kilenyi, pianist, will be featured in a program of Beethoven works in a free, public concert.

Two works for violin and piano will be performed: Sonata in F Major, Opus 8, No. 2, and Sonata in A Major, Opus 47, "Kreutzer." The "Kreutzer" Sonata is one Beethoven's most famous work for piano and violin. Tolstoy's story "Kreutzer Sonata" was inspired by this work which, in the course of the tale, leads to a murder. The work has not been performed in Tallahassee for 18 years.

Today's Flambeau special, a parody on north Florida's quaint metropolitan daily, the Tallahassee Democrat, was fiendishly compiled with all the venom at their command by

EVIL MASTERMINDS: Gary Morgan as Malcomb Malcomb, Sandy Shartzer as Quisling Ultrabunker

HEAD SPORT: Sheila Snow as Bill McGroussout

ADS: Mike Tufarella as Tufarella Mike, Louisa Barendse as Sam Miller

SASS-CIETY: Tina Bruton as Polly Pureheart

MORAL SUPPORT: John Richey

HANGERS-ON: Ronald Reagan, John Champion, J. Stanley Marshall, Simon & Garfunkel, Count Dracula, The Mummy, The Chicago 7, Lizzie Borden, Spiderman, Tom Henderfool, Zorro, Massey Ferguson, Spiro T. Agnew, George Murphy, George Mudge, Liz Taylor, Richard Burton and a cast of thousands.

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FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 102 Thursday, April 2, 1970

By BOR Chairman Kibler

Law Faculty Opposition To Carswell Questioned



Dean Ladd
...scolded for Carswell opposition



D. Burke Kibler
...Carswell supporter

By Sam Miller
Editor

Dean Joshua Morse of the FSU law school has been, in effect, scolded by the chairman of the Board of Regents because of a recent statement by nine law school faculty members in which they opposed the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Harrold Carswell.

Chairman D. Burke Kibler, in a letter to Morse dated March 19, said issuance of the statement was both irresponsible and dishonest. "I doubt that any of these faculty members know much about Judge Carswell other than that he is a Southern conservative," Kibler said. "Yet the inference is that they know him and are, in effect, giving a peer judgement."

"Certainly any professor is entitled to express an individual judgement on public matters, and that right is not questioned by me," he said, "but here their official connotation with the university gives credence and verity to judgements that are not earned or deserved.

"It is a little sad that these professors cannot take pride in the fact that a fine, honorable Floridian has been nominated to the highest court in the nation."

Kibler further said imprudent actions such as that of the nine faculty members "make the task of those of us trying to get adequate funding for the university even more difficult" and makes it difficult to "successfully oppose repressive legislation concerning universities that is introduced in every session of the legislature."

Kibler publically released the letter Tuesday after inquiries by Ed Roeder, reporter for WJXT-TV, Jacksonville.

Morse, when contacted by Roeder, denied receiving the letter or any other contact from the regents about the statement. He told the Flambeau Wednesday, however, he had found the letter among correspondence that had collected over the quarter break.

Morse said he felt the question raised by Kibler was not whether the faculty members acted within their rights, but whether the action was prudent.

"They asserted a constitutional right," he said. "There is no question of their right to act. The question is whether the act was worth the possible consequences.

"If the matter was of significant importance to them, a matter of conscience, then prudence should have been thrown out the window. But if it were just a matter of opinion, something that won't carry a lot of weight, then it might not have been worth the consequences."

Morse denied a charge by Roeder that the Kibler letter was a rebuking, a warning. "It was merely a statement of Kibler's own opinion," Morse said.

The controversial statement by the law school faculty members was a letter sent to President Nixon last month urging him to withdraw the Carswell nomination.

"We urge you to withdraw the name of Judge G. Harrold Carswell and to submit to the Senate the name of some truly distinguished Southern jurist," the letter said.

"We believe that only the most highly qualified should be appointed to the United States Supreme Court," the instructors said.

The nine represent half of the law school's full-time faculty.

Morse said the statement has not divided the faculty. "There is a remarkable union among them," he said. "I'm thankful they can disagree among themselves without the disagreement becoming a matter of personalities."

Signing the letter to Nixon were Robert Davidow, Raymond McGuire, John Yetter, David Dickson, John Van Doren, Ken Vinson, Jarret Oeltjen, and Francis Millet, of the teaching faculty, and Edwin Schroeder, the law librarian.

(See editorial page 5)

Saturday Classes On and Off

President Stanley Marshall's announcement that classes will meet Saturday and a week from Saturday to make up for the two-day extension of the spring break has met with mixed reactions in FSU departments.

Only five out of 14 department representatives contacted by the Flambeau yesterday said Saturday classes are definitely scheduled in their departments. Seven department representatives said the decision will be left up to the individual professors in their divisions and two said no official policy statement has been made in their departments.

Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes will be made up this Saturday, April 4, and Tuesday-Thursday classes will be made up the following Saturday, April 11.

Dr. Martin Roeder, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said classes in Arts and Sciences will meet as directed by the administration. "I assume each instructor has read the president's directive and will take appropriate action," he said.

Departments contacted by the Flambeau that intend to hold Saturday classes include: economics, statistics, modern languages, biology, and mathematics.

Departments contacted that are leaving the decision to individual instructors include: English, geography, government, classics, philosophy, religion and oceanography.

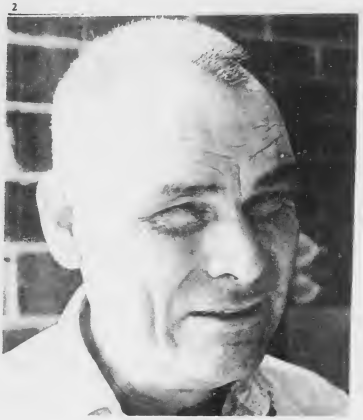
The departments of meterology and physics had not made an official policy.

A spokesman for the oceanography department defended the department's decision to allow instructors to make their own decisions, saying Marshall's letter did not insist or require that classes be held.

Reports yesterday indicated that a good number of professors do not, in fact, intend to require attendance at Saturday classes.



MEALTIME AT THE UNION... *This typical FSU student savors every tasty morsel of chicken served by the Union Cafeteria. The role of the student is played by Ken Cleary. The chicken remained unidentified and was not available for comments. (Doug Chanco)*



CHALMERS PRITCHARD
. . . to learn advanced trade

Blind Paper Seller Leaves for School

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

Chalmers Pritchard's newspaper customers will have to buy their Tallahassee Democrats from a machine starting Monday: the friendly blind man who has made friends with many FSU students won't be at his post in the Union anymore.

Pritchard is going to Jacksonville to take a 10-week training course in how to manage a full-fledged news stand. The Florida Council for the Blind will pay all his expenses while he's there.

Pritchard, 49, has been blind since birth. A native of Cleburn County, Alabama, he has three years of college with a major in social science. He sold janitors supplies in Alabama before he and his wife moved to Tallahassee in August because of Mrs. Pritchard's failing health.

From a beginning of 15 to 20 papers a day, Pritchard has built his newspaper selling job into a 60-paper-a-day business.

He has also made a lot of friends and he wants to be sure that they know why he is leaving so they won't worry about him.

"We're always getting into bull sessions," he said of the students. "We talk about the population explosion, biology (that was my worst course in school), birth control, pollution—things like that."

Pritchard has four sons, two still at home. He supplements what he makes from the Democrat with social security payments. If he gets his news stands, he will make $50 a week or commissions whichever is higher. He hopes his stand will be in Tallahassee, preferably somewhere near the students.

"Lots of blind people have a real hard time," he said. "I've been lucky. I don't have no complaints."

He said the majority of students who stop and chat with him at his selling post next to the Student Depository are "friendly and warm" and don't seem particularly troubled or in need of advice.

They talk instead about world problems and Pritchard gives them his personal opinions on the issues.

'Iron Butterfly' In Concert Sunday

Iron Butterfly, whose lps ''Heavy'', "In A-Gadda-Da-Vida", and "Ball" have made them one of the biggest "instant" successes in the rock music of the '60s, will perform Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Appearing along with Iron Butterfly will be the Crow and Blues Image.

The Butterfly has grown musically, and for more than a year they've been contemplating a change which would enable them to play a greater variety of music, and utilize their individual growth as musicians.

Hence, Iron Butterfly is experiencing a Metamorphosis. During this concert tour, the Iron Butterfly will give live performances of new rock music, twice as complex, twice as heavy.

"Metamorphosis" is the working title for the "new" Iron Butterfly's next album.

"We're working for a group type of feeling now," explains leader Doug Ingle, "instead of some Joe Blow strumming chords and the rhythm section going chuka-chuka. We want a groove where everybody complements everybody. I'm playing Hammond organ now, a more versatile instrument than the Vox. I also have a device called an R.M.I. that reproduces everything from sitar sounds to Scottish bagpipes. And we have another machine that doubles the guitars and produces a horn effect. With five guys it's going to sound like eight. Sure, the old butterfly sound will be altered. It's a new music."

Of the old Butterfly Doug Ingle, Lee Dorman and Ron Bushy remain, guitarist Eric Brann has been replaced by two lead guitarists, Mike Pinera and Larry "Rhino" Reinhardt.

Advance tickets to the concert are $3.50, at the door tickets are $4.50. In addition to the concert the groups will hold an informal rap-autograph session at 2 p.m. Sunday.



Iron Butterfly
. . . appearing Sunday in Tully Gym

No Curfew for Frosh

Self-regulated hours for freshmen women above first quarter standing are in effect for the spring quarter, Mary McInerny, student government's women's vice president, announced Monday.

The announcement followed a recent meeting between the newly elected Miss McInerny and Robert Kimmel, acting vice president of student affairs, in which they agreed the new curfew rule should go into effect immediately.

A bill for revision of freshmen women's curfew hours was introduced and passed in the Student Senate last quarter.

The only remnant of a curfew is a 12 midnight restriction on weekdays and a 1 a.m. curfew on weekends for first quarter freshmen women. Beginning next fall, the curfew for first quarter freshmen women will be extended to 2 a.m. on weekends.

Parents not wishing their daughters to have self-regulated hours may refuse to sign the permission forms which were sent to them during the winter-spring break, Miss McInerny said.

Carl McDonald resigned yesterday from the office of Student Government Attorney General. McDonald, a law student, gave his reasons for resigning as personal.

Student body president Chuck Sherman stated McDonald had done an excellent job for Student Government in his position as Attorney General, and that McDonald will be working part-time in Student Government on special projects.

New Courses

The Center for Participant Education, a Student Government sponsored program, is still offering a wide range of non-credit courses to any interested students.

Only one course, Goetic Theurgy (Demonology) has been closed out. Courses still open are The Hippie in Society, Women, Basic Photojournalism, Chess, Socialism, Astrology, Organizational Techniques, The History of Comic Books, and various encounter groups and directed individual studies.

For further information, contact the Student Government offices.

Beethoven Concert

Beethoven will be featured tonight when Richard Burgin, violinist, and Edward Kilenyi, pianist, present a joint concert at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The recital will mark the first time the new Baldwin concert grand piano, a recent gift to the School of Music by Julius Parker, Jr., will be used for a full recital.

Burgin, most widely-known as associate conductor and concert master of the Boston Symphony, is a professor in the music department. Last summer he taught and performed in the New York Center for the Performing Arts, and was director of the Congress of Strings. He is a member of the Florestan Quartet.

Kilenyi, professor of music, began music studies in Budapest, Hungary and studied under the late Ernst Dohnanyi. His American debut was in New York's Town Hall in 1940. Since, he has given concerts throughout the United States and has appeared as soloist with some of the world's foremost symphony orchestras.

Anti-Carswell Rally Planned

Florida State students who don't want to see Tallahassean G. Harrold Carswell appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court will gather on the grass between the Bellamy Building and Moore Auditorium tomorrow for a free-styled anti-Carswell demonstration.

The noon rally is sponsored by the Committee for Immediate Action, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, New Party, and Faculty Action Caucus.

Speakers will include Rev. C. K. Steele of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Student Government President Chuck Sherman, FSU professor Lee Slone and others.

flambeau weather

Partly cloudy today and cloudy and foggy tonight. Cloudy tomorrow with scattered showers and some thunder showers.

High today 84, low 68. High tomorrow 80 with south to southeast winds blowing at 6-16 mph.

TALLA-HASSLES

By Gary Morgan
Feature Editor



When Registration Handbooks for spring quarter finally arrived on campus during finals week, it was discovered that the Registrar's Office had inadvertently omitted some course offerings. The following are additions to the Registration Handbook.

Concrete Abrasions 380, formerly known as Grass Stains 321, is scheduled to meet every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday on Landis Green at sunset.

Coffee Drinking 214, held daily in the Union, becomes Ice Tea and Coke 312 with the advent of warmer weather.

Frisbee Throwing 105 will meet on Bellamy Green instead of Landis as was listed in the handbook. According to the Registrar's Office, a Directed Individual Study program in frisbee throwing will be offered for the first time this quarter. The course will reportedly be taught by SG president Chuck Sherman.

Cement Inscribing 421 has been cancelled for spring quarter since sidewalk construction has come to a virtual halt. The Registrar is hopeful that this course will be offered again in the future (probably during summer quarter).

The annual spring favorite, Demonstration 312, will be offered again this year. Class meetings are scheduled to be held at Westcott at a time to be announced. Reportedly, the administration is contemplating adding a whole range of protest courses to the curriculum which will lead to a bachelor's degree in Revolutionary Studies.

Girl Watching 311, offered by the School of Business, will meet as usual on the steps of Moore Auditorium and the Business Building.

Sunburning 303 will be offered again this year each afternoon at the Union Pool. Advanced courses in Sunburning will be offered each weekend at Alligator Point. Littering 415 will also be offered at Alligator Point. Reportedly, when Alligator Point slips beneath the Gulf under the weight of all those beer cans, the class meetings will be shifted westward to Panama City.

Two off-campus courses will be offered for credit next quarter. They are Jukebox Playing 327, a pinball seminar and Pseudo Intellectual Discussions 418 which will be offered at the Red Garter, Sweet Shop and the Mecca.

The Registrar's Office announced that due to the huge demand for these courses, several sections of each will be offered. Students are reminded that any of these courses may be taken pass/fail.

Results of Student Government Poll

By Paul Bonapfel
Of the Flambeau Staff

Undersecretary for Special Studies Wayne Leininger has released the results of the student government poll held on March 10. A total of 293 students gave their opinions on nine issues confronting the university.

Over 90 percent of the respondents favored pre-registration, an all-purpose coliseum rather than an expanded football stadium, a large-volume parking facility for FSU, the investing of dormitory profits in dormitory improvements, and strict on-campus pollution and environmental protection control measures.

Strong support was also voiced for the abolition of curfew for freshmen women after their first quarter. Approximately 80 percent of the respondents supported this newly implemented policy.

Students were divided in their views on other issues. Slightly more than half–57 percent–felt that the stage riggers have a legitimate right to organize on campus and that the university should negotiate with them.

An equal percentage disagreed with the statement that "The large athletic appropriation from student activity fees is justified." If the athletic request is approved, the appropriation will approach $475,000.

Less than half of the respondents indicated that they would be willing to pay more for

See POLL, pg. 6

Marshall to Speak On Academic Affairs

President Stanley Marshall will speak at the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities meeting in Daytona Beach April 9 and 10.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig will also participate in the 37th annual meeting as a panel member.

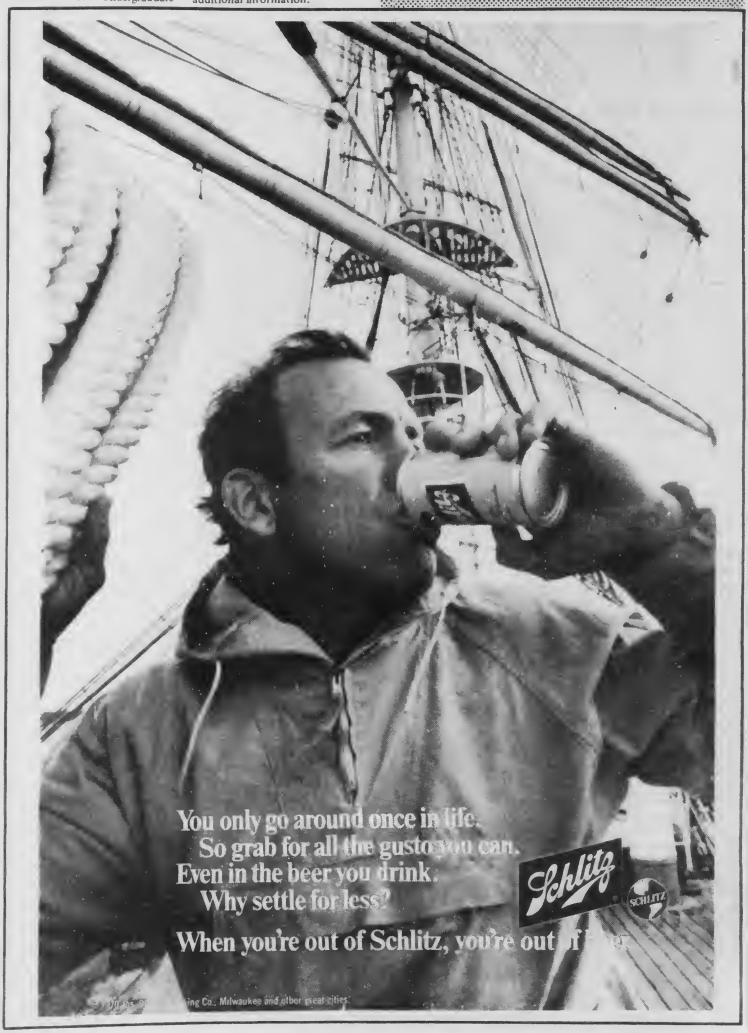
President Marshall will speak on "The Relation Between the Relevance of Undergraduate College Curricular Experiences and Professional Curricula." The conference theme is on undergraduate instruction.

Hosting the meeting is Bethune-Cookman College.

Florida State faculty who are interested in attending may call 599-2077 or visit the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs (200 Westcott) for additional information.

Yogi Bhajan, a master of Kundalini Yoga (yoga of awareness) will be on campus Thursday through Saturday. He will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union.

The Yogi will also attend the yoga class on campus Thursday. Time and location of the class will be posted on buttetin boards throughout the campus.



flambeau editorials

The debate over the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to a vacancy in the U.S. Supreme Court spread to the campus this week with the release of a letter from Board of Regents Chairman D. Burke Kibler to Joshua Morse, Dean of the College of Law.

Kibler's letter, written on March 19, is critical of the action of nine FSU law professors who last month issued a joint statement opposing the Carswell nomination. Kibler argues that the nine professors should not have used their affiliation with the university in taking a stand on the nomination.

". . . Surely none of these men have practiced before Judge Carswell. I would doubt that any of them know him very well, but the connotation is, since they live in his city and represent an official position within the legal community of our state, that their collective judgement is one that should be listened to more than that of nine individual law professors speaking of their prejudice. It is a little sad that these professors cannot take pride in the fact that a fine, honorable Floridian has been nominated to the highest court in the nation," the letter reads.

Mr. Kibler apparently feels it is more prudent to support Mr. Carswell as a "fine, honorable Floridian" than to oppose him on the basis of his actions as a judge. Kibler's letter was written on Board of Regents letterhead, and copies were circulated to all BOR members, to President Marshall, Chancellor Robert Mautz and released to the press. Thus the letter can only be compared with the professors' joint statement as an official opinion on the matter.

The real question of the matter, however, is whether or not it was legal and/or proper for a group of university professors to take a public stand on such issues.

The Flambeau agrees with a statement made by Dean Morse concerning the matter. Morse told the Flambeau the important question is whether the statement was a matter of conscience or a matter of opinion. If it was merely opinion, it wouldn't carry enough weight to be worth the consequences.

If, as we believe, the statement was written as the result of the professors' concern and their genuine conviction that Judge Carswell was a poor choice for the Supreme Court seat, we must applaud the courage of these men for placing themselves in a position to be attacked by our state's militant conservatives.

If, however, the statement was made without such moral conviction, it could only be considered a case of poor judgement on the part of the writers.

Regardless of which explanation is correct, Mr. Kibler's letter has laid bare an even more embarrassing and shameful fact about Florida's educational system. Kibler's concluding paragraph reads:

"I am sure you realize, Josh, how imprudent actions such as this make the task of those of us trying to get adequate funding for the university even more difficult; and further, it makes it difficult to successfully oppose repressive legislation concerning universities that is introduced in every session of the legislature."

The implied threat which is evident in this paragraph should shake even the staunchest believers in the inherent freedoms of democracy. It should make it just as evident that such terms as repressive and reactionary still have a place in America, that we have not yet achieved perfection in our political system.

To paraphrase and elaborate on what Mr. Kibler says, although we have a constitutional right to express our views on political matters, we must not let the ivory towers of the

See EDITORIAL, pg 8

letters to the editor

april fools

To the Editor:

I was appalled at the lack of coverage of the major events that took place on April Fools Day. Among the major events not mentioned in the Demagogue was the Free Speech rally held in Eridu, Fla., with Spiro Agnew, dressed in bell bottoms and beads, as the featured speaker. It may be noted that Tricia Nixon was busted at this rally.

Earlier in the day a peace march took place in Chicago and believe it or not, Mayor Daley and Mrs. John Mitchell carried a "Hell No We Won't Go" sign. Sheriff Abbie Hoffman promptly arrested them for conspiring to incite a riot.

Tallahassee's finest citizen and favorite son, Judge Carswell, led a civil rights march; unfortunately, he was run over by Ralph Nader in his new Corvair.

Radical William Buckley finally dated a girl but this news was upstaged by Tiny Tim who finally consummated his marriage.

Clod Qurk was honored at an FEA meeting for spending his first full week in the state and for keeping his promise of "no new taxes."

Your paper also failed to mention that Lester Maddox is now serving Soul Food with his chicken. Before trying this new delicacy, Art Linkletter and Robert Anslinger indulged in the "evil weed" so they could get into their food better.

Among other events not covered was the Man of the Year award given to Cesare Chavez by Welch's Grape Drink Corp.

Startling events took place in our nation's capital which failed to make your paper's headlines. John McCormick voluntarily retired and Mendel Rivers, who was sober at the time, proposed a cutback on military spending. Also taking place in Washington on this day, the lottery system was explained.

From the fine tobacco state of Virginia came news that you can now get an iron lung for only 10,000 Raleigh coupons. The Pope countered by advocating the use of the Pill.

Finally, there was no coverage of the Spiro Agnew exercise club which practiced their new skill: open mouth–insert foot. Tricky Dick looked at his V.P. and exclaimed, "I never ever never make a mistake."

Eliot Rosenberg, Chairman
New Party, Leon County

flambeau fools

To the Editor:

I see the Flambeau is at it again with that atrocious attempt to satirize the Tallahassee Democrat. It would appear that the entire Flambeau has turned into one big Tallahassles column. Haven't Mr. Morgan and Miss Shartzer anything better to do than attempt parodies of real newspapers?

In the future, Flambeau, why don't you leave the parody to Smoke Signals. Since nobody reads Smoke Signals anyway, you "newspapermen" would not pollute the campus quite so much with your dirty minds.

Alice Chalmers

rock fest

To the Editor:

I would not try to compare it to Woodstock, but nevertheless, the Rock Festival held at Bithlo, Florida, was rather an exciting experience. First of all, it gave you an excuse to be stoned all day–that is, if you need an excuse. Second, it afforded you the opportunity to remove all of your clothes if this is your bag. Third, while the music fell a little short of what the Moody Blues can do to your mind, it did zonk you good. Fourth, you became saturated with nature.

The greatest sensation was being with 40,000 humans who grooved you silly. There were 40,000 humans and for the first time in my life it felt like we all wanted the same thing. It was a collective feeling that we could work it out together. I was never sure exactly what we were trying to ameliorate and do not really care. What was important was that these thousands of people all around you were with you and on your side. That this feeling was in-the-air testimony to the fact that the subculture of grass-blowing young middle class Americans is real and alive–even in Florida.

Each new festival should proselytize more and more young people. And, my advice is to be careful and consider this before you go to your first rock festival: that after the first festival you will want to go higher, and the only place to get really high will be Toronto this summer.

Paul F. Kittas

active greeks

To the Editor

It is often said that the Greek community is only concerned with parties and beer. This is, like most, a bad generality. Very seldom do the worthwhile projects that the Greeks undertake get any public attention or support. Just about every fraternity has a national project of a philanthropic nature, and many also carry on various programs for the needy in our immediate area.

Our fraternity is sincerely concerned about what is going on in the university community and also on the national scene. This letter to the ex-Paris peace negotiator for North Vietnam is an example. Although it may be naive in its scope, we are committed to this one topic no matter how much we differ on our individual opinions concerning America's war policy in general.

As you read the letter, if you feel it is a good idea, then we invite you all to write a similar letter to Hanoi. If there are any further questions just call the Sig Ep House at 599-9440, and any member will be glad to assist you.

The Honorable Xuan Thuy
Hanoi, North Vietnam

Dear Sir

As college students we are very concerned about the war in Vietnam. We are a group consisting of 45 men, but even with these numbers we have diverse opinions regarding our country's position in Southeast Asia. On a number of accounts we find it hard to agree on one point.

However, there is one topic that we feel very much in agreement with, and it is the fact that there are numerous American prisoners of war that are being held captive by the North Vietnamese Viet Cong. These prisoners have been deprived of mail and any form of communications with the outside world. Their relatives in the United States, in many cases, do not know if their sons or husbands are alive.

According to the provisions of the Geneva Convention, which your government endorsed in 1957, all prisoners should be given complete freedom to write to their families, and to receive all letters and packages immediately from their families.

This is all our members ask you to do: (1) please abide by these simple humanitarian principles, and (2) we would also request that the names of all prisoners be published.

No matter what our political ideology is we see no reason to keep innocent members of families in a constant state of worry regarding the welfare of these men. We request that you seriously consider our letter and take positive action on the matter.

Sincerely,

Stanley Wakefield

We the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon support and endorse the principles and suggestions mentioned in the attached letter.

Richard D. Hamrick
Max L. Bramly
Mike Hipps
Ed Croteau
Dale Schinwash
Jempsey Owen
Steve Hollaway
Dick Norman
Jim Goodrich
Larry Earle
Sam Scheiver
Marc Mazo
Jim Marsh
Normal Asmar
Bernard F. Daley Jr.
Gene Cutoli
Stephen C. Amsdorff
Wayne Fieldsa
Richard E. Munson
Robert Doyle
Costa S. Vatikoitis
Charles K. Hoque
David W. Norman
Timothy J. Marcinok
Tom Bayette
Dave Glazer
Buddy Hunsucker
Richard Akin
Walter R. Dartindale
Gene Plant
Stan Marable
M. G. McLampbell
Edwin Hockenbery
Clarke Arick
Mike Douglas
Dave Kelly
Thomas F. Dickson Jr.
Howard F. Cone Jr.
Charles R. McCombs

Ph. D. Programs Needed

"The nation's finest talent could be brought to Florida's universities if we just had the positions open for them," a Florida State political scientist said.

"Really first-rate young scholars are finding there are no university positions in other states for them, so if the Florida university system could expand the number of teaching positions, we could get them here," according to Dr. Thomas Dye, appointed in March as chairman of the department of government.

The nation's production of new PhD's has outstripped positions available for them and many are being turned away by universities. "It's a buyer's market right now in all academic fields, not just government."

Dye is familiar with the national situation in political science because of his position as national secretary of the 16,000-member American Political Science Association. Federal spending cutbacks and recent cuts by state governments have slowed down expansion of universities in many states, according to Dye.

At the same time, the need for high school and junior college teachers with master's degrees is still high, and Florida State's government department will emphasize training for them, Dye said.

"We're inaugurating a program for training teachers at the master's level in political science within our department," he said. The emphasis will be to give them some good hard social science training, not just educational training, he said.

"I'm convinced present preparation in this field is inadequate . . . and it's up to us to do something," he said.

Dye is also planning to revitalize Florida State's master's degree program in public administration to provide better training for state and local government administrators. Bringing state executives to the campus to involve them in classes will be part of Dye's efforts.

Another of Dye's plans is to continue the department's emphasis on research. He cited the increased output of books and studies accomplished while his predecessor, Dr. Malcolm Parsons, was department head.

Dye, 35, has been interim department chairman since August, 1969. He was chairman of the University of Georgia's political science department before coming to Florida State in 1968.

He has authored several books on state and local government and public policy. "Politics in States and Communities," "Politics, Economics and the Public," "Politics in the Metropolis," and "American Public Policy."

Dye is currently researching northern and southern school desegregation problems, community anti-poverty

See DYE, pg. 6



DYE

The Unitarian-sponsored Liberal Forum will discuss Robert Rimmer's philosophy of "The Harrad Experiment" and "Proposition 31" Friday night at 8 at the Uniterian Church, 2810 N. Meridian.

The Forum, a gathering of liberals from the university community, is headed by Dr. Richard Lee. "The loosely knit group," said spokesman Richard Evans, "is basically some people who meet every two weeks for a rap session."

"The aims of the group," Evans continued, "are to explore the possibilities of being religious without being religious."

All interested are urged to attend. Those needing transportation should call 222-2103.

I. Ramaswamy, Student Government Secretary for International Student Affairs, announces campus tours for new international students will be conducted Thursday, April 2 at 9:30 a.m. and Friday, April 3 at 2:30 p.m. The tours will begin in the T.V. Lounge, second floor, University Union.

Poll to Determine 'Crip' Courses

(Editor's note: As a public service, the Flambeau is conducting a poll to determine what the really "crip" courses on campus are. Students are requested to fill out the form below and bring it to the Flambeau Newsroom, Room 326 Union, as soon as possible. Results of the poll will be published in the Flambeau.)

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT FORM Please list and describe the easiest course(s) you have had on the form below. Comments should include a brief description of the course and the foibles of the instructor. Please include instructions on how to maximize the grade while minimizing work. Mention if papers are required. If a paper is required, can the instructor be "BS'ed" without too much difficulty.

Comments should also include whether the tests are infrequent and/or easy, and if they are multiple-guess, short answer or essay. Also mention whether or not classroom attendance is necessary.

If you have had more than one course that is worthy of mention, please list additional "crips" on a separate sheet of paper.

COURSE (number & name) . . . . . .

INSTRUCTOR . . . . . .

COMMENTS (foibles of instructor how to maximize grade while minimizing work, etc) . . . . . .

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Gary Smith

Associate Editors
Michael Bane

News Editor
Jack Abstein

Feature Editor
Gary Morgan

Asst. News Editor
Sandy Shartzer

Sports Editor
Shelia Snow



We're with you on water and air pollution

We're against pollution—as much as you are. After all, we live here, too. So, what are we *doing* about it?

On *Air Pollution*—the U.S. Public Health Service estimated that 60% was caused by automobiles; 26% by industry, space heating and refuse burning; and about 14% by electric utilities.

We felt 14% was too much and we're spending millions of dollars to find ways of lessening it.

In the nuclear plants we're now building, there will be no combustion whatever.

We are equally concerned about water pollution and we're doing something about that, too.

Each of Florida's four electric companies is supporting continuing independent research to try to find out if there are any undiscovered effects on marine life caused by our warm water return.

It's simply good common sense for us to help in any way we can to improve the communities we serve.

We're not only *with you*—we're doing what we can to help *win* the battle against pollution.

Florida's Electric Companies
Taxpaying, Investor-Owned

Florida Power & Light Company / Tampa Electric Company
Florida Power Corporation / Gulf Power Company

Poll

Con'd from pg. 3

better food quality on campus.

Leininger said that the registration process and the parking situation are presently undergoing administrative review. A coliseum, pollution control measures, and new dorm improvement funding sources are still being researched.

Leininger also announced plans for another survey to be conducted on April 7. Issues to be covered on that poll concern the operation of the infirmary, the treatment of minority groups on campus, the modern language requirement, the legalization of marijuana, the quality of academic advisement, and the dissemination of birth control information and pills to any student who requests them. In addition, the poll will measure student opinion on the athletic appropriation.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

(Editor's note: Announcements must be turned in on the Doomaflotchies form by 10 a.m. the day before the event is to be held.)

TODAY

DELTA SIGMA PI, business fraternity, spring rush will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Weichelt Lounge in the Business Bldg.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION vespers at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call.

IFC-PANHELLENIC Greek Goddess contest at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

SAILING CLUB officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union, a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

FSU FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE meeting at 7 p.m. in the Seminole Cafeteria.

TOUR OF CAMPUS, sponsored by International Club and Student Government, for new international students. It begins in the TV Lounge of the Union at 9:30 a.m.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

3-HO lecture at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Yogi Bhajan is guest speaker.

TOMORROW

"THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

UNITARIAN HOUSE IN THE WOODS will sponsor a group marriage discussion at 8 p.m. at 2810 N. Meridian Road. There will be a recorded discussion with Robert Rimmer, author of the Harrad Experiment.

IFC-PANHELLENIC STREET DANCE will be held on Park Avenue at 8 p.m. or in the Union Ballroom if it rains.

LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE will begin at 8 p.m. at 602 W. Call.

TOUR OF CAMPUS, sponsored by International Club and Student Government, for new international students. It begins in the TV Lounge of the Union at 2:30 p.m.

Information Center For Jr. College Transfers

Ron Khoury, secretary of junior college affairs, has announced the Division of Transfer Student Affairs (TSA) is sponsoring a help and information center for junior college transfers.

Donna Ellison, undersecretary of Transfer Student Affairs, and committee member Jimmy LeSage will be available to help with any problems and to provide information on social events. The TSA office is located in Room 345 Union from 2 to 5 p.m., or call 599-2975.

CLASSIES

FOR SALE

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

Tape Decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TVs. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

Brand new SEWING MACHINES. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 zig-zag sewing machines complete with a 25 year factory guarantee to be sold for $29.00 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have a full control for making butt[illegible] holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darting, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9:00 am - 6:00 pm Monday thru Saturday.

NIKON FT, monor repair $250. Movie Cannon 814 $300; Ni kor 200mm $120; Tele-converter 2X $30; 3X $30; Soligor 28 mm $80. Jashica Atoron $80. Tel. 224-7598.

1963 Pontiac Catalina V-8 convertible, power steering and brakes. Radio, heater, new brakes. Good condition only $450 Call Roxanne, 222-2876 St. Augustine Street apt. 10.

"BAR - 8 Feet long with burnproof top and wood construction. Best offer. Call 385-2673."

35MM Yashica Lynx 5000 Camera (1.8-22 Lens, Shutter B 1000 with case, gadget bag, bounce flash. All in excellent condition. $50 Call 385-6044.

Bookcase double BED, mattress and box springs. $65. Call 224-9035.

One brand new OLYMPIC racing "Master Pogo" stick $10. 3 single beds $20 each; 1 fantastic kerosene space heater a great antique $10; "new" set of golf clubs, matched and not hot $70; Admiral 23" TV set working $30. Call 599-4810 and leave message for J. Hicks.

Wedding Gown for sale. Good condition. Size 7-8. $75. Call 385 7548.

Antiques and used furniture, big discounts on everything! Desk, chest-of-drawers, brass bed, tables, bottles, old trunks, chairs, night table, old corn-sheller round oak dining table, loveseats, dining room suites, and many, many other pieces of glassware and furniture. A Gettin' Place, 217 E. Pershing St., 9-5:30 p.m., Sun. 2-5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

Two female roommates needed to share large two bedroom apartment at 215 South Bronough Street, 3 blocks from Westcott. Rent $35 monthly, plus ¼ utilities. Air conditioned. Call 222-1847.

Air conditioned rooms, completely remodeled, walking distance FSU & town. Share kitchen, available immediately, from $35. 408 W College. Jim Huntsinger, 224-3685 or 877-5022.

Share 2 bedroom cottage with grad student. Call 222-2768, 6-9 p.m.

Female roommate wanted to share lovely, spacious 2 bedroom, air conditioned apt. Pool, laundry, etc. $40/mo. + ⅓ utilities. Call 224-2784.

RENT: APT - ROOMS ½ block from campus. Men & women - kitchens, etc. $135/quarter. Phone: 222-3586 - Ben, 811 W. Pensacola.

1970 12-wide 3 bedroom Mobile Home. Must rent Spring and Summer quarters to family or individuals. Please call 576-8659 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends. I must leave area in April.

Share 4 bedroom furnished house, walking distance FSU, convenient, private. $35/mo. $25 deposit, 505 S Boulevard. Dick Puckett 222-8800, 576-1529 or 877-5022.

Furnished 3 bedroom house, perfect for 3 students, near town and FSU. Call now for immediate occupancy. $165/mo. Dick Puckett 222-8800, 576-1529 or 877-5022.

APT. TO SUBLEASE - 1 bedroom a/c, carpeted, pool, dishwasher. $140/mo. Available April [illegible]1. Call George 599-4452 from 8 to 5 p.m.

Need two roommates for two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioned, swimming pool dishwasher, sauna bath. $46.75/mo. Call 576-7856 Park Point Apts. 1924 W. Pensacola, 117.

WANTED

Female roommate needed. Luxury apt, pool, sauna, color cable TV. $56/mo. plus utilities, phone. Call Terri Tucker, work 222-3886 home 576-7953.

PINKERTON, INC. has a requirement for several part-time security guards for the TALLAHASSEE OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT, April 20 - 26. Write: P.O. BOX 18124, Peninsula Station, Tampa, Florida 33609. Submit address, telephone number, and days and hours you are available for work.

Need one roommate for 2 bedroom, carpeted, central A/C, cable TV, apartment $60 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Nat or Don M. at 222-2919 or Leave message at 599-9581 (Red Garter)

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES now to occupy beautiful 2 bedroom apt. Air-conditioned, kitchen w/dishwasher, pool & laundry facilities. Prince Manor - Call Joan or Karla. 224-9570

Wanted Liberal mature female roommate. Private bedroom, $35 + [illegible] utilities, call 224-7248; for sale Sear's Compact refrigerator Excellent cond[illegible]n. 224-7248.

Female roommate needed for Spring Quarter in Extra large 2 bedr[illegible] Harbin Terrace Apartment Po[illegible] A.C., carpet. Only $46.25 + [illegible] utilities. Call 222-0557.

Roommate needed [illegible] 817 St Augustine Upstairs. Furnished kitchen, possible private room $38/month and utilities. Walkin[illegible] distance [illegible] comeby usua[illegible]y [illegible] suppertime or leave note

PERSONAL

Would like to announce the [illegible] of Arabella Dingleberry and Lawrence of Arabia in holy matrimony. The hook up took place in Orlando. Arabella's maid of honor was Hilda Gish and a bridesmaid was Arnold Snard.

BOB MILLER!!!!! UGH !!!!!!!!!! Only kiddin'. SMILE!! !!!!!!!!!!!

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA - NATIONAL SOCIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY is attempting to locate all interested undergraduates who may be eligible for invitation to membership. If you have at least a "B" average in all sociology courses, and have had at least 10 hours of sociology, and would like to be considered for membership please contact the Sociology Department, 573 Bellamy before April 8, 1970.

FOUND

FOUND: Circular sliderule in [illegible]LH 255 on March 11. Contact Rick - 599-9454 room N-318.

HELP WANTED

WANTED Ma[illegible]tenance techni[illegible]an. [illegible]rst [illegible] second [illegible]ass broadcast [illegible]cense desirable [illegible] not essential WFSU FM, 116 Music Bu[illegible]ding

BABY S[illegible]TT[illegible]R NEEDED - Student Mommie needs [illegible]ving care for [illegible] boy [illegible]n your home MWF [illegible] 224-[illegible]18

Dye

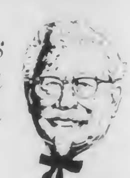
Cont'd from pg. 5

programs, and economic influences on state revenues and expenditures. Two books are in preparation "The Irony of Democracy," an analysis of influential leadership groups [illegible] American politics, and "The Politics of Equality," a review [illegible] civil rights politics since the Civil War

A PhD graduate of the University of Pennsylvania [illegible] 196[illegible] Dye has taught at the Universities of Pennsylva[illegible] Wisconsin, and Georgia

Hillel
Brunch
Bagels & lox
University Room
April 5
11:30 A.M.
Members 75¢
Non Members $1.00

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

Linksmen to Rebound In Gulf American

CAPE CORAL Down, but not out, Florida State's golf team will be looking to come back this week in the Gulf American Intercollegiate Golf Tournament here.

The Seminoles, after leading the Miami Invitational for the first three days, finally succumbed to the rigors of daily sunrise tee-off times and excruciating long rounds. On the final day, the worn out Tribe took ten strokes to rival Florida and finished second, seven strokes back.

"Our kids were unhappy about the way things worked out at Miami," said Seminole Coach Scott Fletcher. "They know they didn't play well that last day, but they were all tired.

"A lot of our people were playing with kids that were shooting 15 to 25 strokes higher per round than we were. Our kids would shoot and then have to wait for the others to catch up. Several times we were among the first out and some of the last groups to come in."

With the Cape Coral tourney employing a uniform shotgun start, Fletcher expects things to go a lot more smoothly.

"We should be well rested by Wednesday's opening round and the memory of Miami may make the kids mad enough to play four really good rounds," said Fletcher.

John Clabria, Mark Alwin and Jim Barber, who all tied for fourth at 294 in Miami will lead the Seminole contingent. Joining them will be Bobby Huber, Jim Keedy and Mike Cheek.

Florida State's freshman team made a strong showing in the Junior College Freshman division. The Baby Seminoles, led by John Ruby and Ray Compton at 304, finished fourth in their division with 1,224.



BARBER

An intramural handball challenge ladder is being organized. This ladder is open to all FSU students, faculty, and staff. Sign up sheets and information will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in Tully Gym the first week of classes (through Wed. April 8). Participants should sign early as possible since initial rankings will be based on the order in which players sign up.

Flambeau SPORTS

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Starting out on the right foot, Florida State captured their first game in the FSU Invitational tournament last night versus the University of Illinois, 5-4.

In the opener at 1 p.m., Maryland took the measure of Holy Cross, 12-3, with 11 hits and no errors. Maryland could not capitalize on their 10 hits with only three runs in and had three errors.

But Maryland lost its momentum in the second game at 3:30 p.m. losing to the Illini, 11-10 in the eighth inning. Illinois had 13 hits in accounting for the ten runs and five errors while Maryland collected 12 hits and one error.

The wind stirring did not stop the Seminole batters as they scored once in the first and tallied four runs in the fifth inning. At the outset, Dick Nichols hit, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and trotted home on Johnny Grubb's double sock to center.



GRUBB

In the meantime, playing lagged until the fourth when the Illini's Augie Matejzel had a hit and advanced to second when Flint Gregory walked. Bob Windmiller, who had two homers and five rbi's in the afternoon contest, blasted a triple to bring both men home.

FSU retaliated as pitcher Mike Slade proceeded to drive a triple into centerfield. Nichols brought him home on a double but went out trying to steal third. Grubb again gained base with a hit, followed by a walk by Ron Cash when Harry Saferight belted a triple for two rbi's.

Illinois had a run in the seventh and one in the eighth but not enough to catch the 'Noles.

Slade went seven and two-thirds innings for the Tribe with seven hits and walking six besides fanning the same number. Harbaugh finished the chores with two hits, one walk and one strikeout.

ILLINOIS	AB	R	H
Matejzel 2B	4	2	2
Gregory rf	3	1	1
Windmiller c	3	0	1
Crews 1B	5	0	0
Osoila ss	3	0	0
Slusher cf	4	0	0
Russell lf	1	0	0
Shapland 3B	2	1	1
Yurtis p	2	0	0
Quinn ph,c	2	0	1
Janicki	1	0	0
Nicholson ss	1	0	0
Dixon lf	2	0	1
TOTALS	33	4	7

FSU	AB	R	H
Nichols 2B	5	1	3
Schnute cf	3	0	0
Moss cf	0	0	0
Grubb rf	4	1	3
Cash 3B	2	1	0
Saferight c	4	1	1
G. Gromek ss	2	0	0
Porter ss	1	0	1
Cocks lf	4	0	1
Kasimier 1B	3	0	0
Slade p	3	1	1
Harbaugh p	1	0	0
TOTALS	32	5	9

Illinois	000 020 110 470
FSU	100 040 00X 591

E—III 0, FSU 1. RBI—Grubb, Nichols, Saferight (2), Porter, Dixon. DP—III 1, FSU 0. LOB—III 9, FSU 8. 2B—Grubb, Porter, Quinn. 3B—Windmiller, Slade, Saferight. SB—Nichols, Slusher.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Yurtis	5	8	5	5	3	4
Janicki	3	1	0	0	2	4
Slade	7 2/3	7	4	3	6	6
Harbaugh	1 1/3	2	1	1	1	1

HBP—G. Gromek. WP—Yurtis. PB—Saferight (2), Quinn.



SAFERIGHT

FSU Judo Club in Nationals

By Dale Friedley
Assistant Sports Editor

Putting all the marbles on the line this weekend, the Florida State Judo team will try to make its dream come true as six men from State will travel to the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan to compete in the NCAA National Judo Championships.



GOSSELLIN

The road will not be an unfamiliar one for the squad ably coached by John Ross, Student Government Vice President. Last year at approximately the same time the Seminole grapplers were in a similar situation and took home a strong second place finish, losing by only a few points to San Jose State University.

Coach Ross feels this years edition of the team may have even a better chance of winning. Though they will not have any real big guns as last year, the overall balance in most of the weight classes may make a big difference when it comes around to giving out the first place trophy.

The nature of the match will be individual which means that the six FSU men will be more or less on their own to pick up the highest possible place in their weight division. The team title will be based on the highest number of individual points scored by any team.

The six men who will be making the trip to East Lansing this weekend are as follows: Bill Curnutte in the 139 pound class, Lee Webber in the 154 pound event, Steve Masterson, the only member of the team who will be lost next year, in the 165 pound division, Bill Lain in the 176 pound class, Armond Gossellin, 205 pound division and big Bill Miller who will compete in the heavyweight division.

So if everything goes well and the Seminole grapplers are able to pick up the necessary points, Florida State University may bring home its first national title.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball—Illinois vs. Holy Cross, Seminole Field, 1 p.m. FSU vs. Maryland, Seminole Field, 3:30 p.m. FSU vs. Holy Cross, Seminole Field, 7:30 p.m.

Golf—Gulf American Tournament, Cape Coral.

Go one better.
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A PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Kuhn Suspends Denny Until July 1 Meeting

NEW YORK (UPI)–Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Wednesday he informed President Richard M. Nixon of his decision in the Denny McLain case while visiting the White House on Tuesday.

Kuhn, who presented the President with a World Series ring, said the President commented that Kuhn's decision of a suspension until July 1 was "fair."

Detroit will open the season in Washington on Monday and McLain would probably have been the starting pitcher if he hadn't been suspended. Nixon, though, won't be there to throw out the first ball because of a forthcoming vote in the Senate on the Carswell nomination.

Player Gets Protection At Golf Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)– South Africa's Gary Player, concerned about possible racial harassment because of his country's apartheid policies, will be given a special team of bodyguards next week at the Masters, already the best protected golf tournament around.

Player, reported a possible target of black militants, has had police protection at each tournament he has played in since returning to this country three weeks ago after a seven-month absence.

"We are aware of Mr. Player's concern," a Masters official told United Press International Tuesday. "Although we already have ample policing, we will do as the other tournaments have done and assign some men to watch over him."

The likeable Player, one of the world's top golfers for the past decade, first became the target of a racial demonstration during the PGA Championship last August at Dayton, Ohio.

Although nothing is known to have happened since his return to the States, there have been reports that some black groups are planning similar demonstrations this year. Player has indicated that he felt that next week's Masters, long charged with being a "white supremacist" tournament because no black golfer has ever been invited to participate, could be the scene of such a demonstration.

Masters officials pointed out Tuesday that any such demonstration would have had to have been planned quite awhile ago since tickets for the four days of the tournament (April 9-12) have been sold out for several months.

However, it was noted that there will be individual gate sales for the pre-tournament practice rounds on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Editorial

Con't from pg. 4

university obscure our understanding of the realities of the political world. If persons within the university support too many unpopular causes, or offend the conservative factions in our state legislature too often, we can expect to pay by having funds cut and repressive legislation passed. Our rights have nothing to do with the budgetary and legislative processes.

Use your freedom, FSU, but be careful how you do it.

Divers Compete at AAU

FT. LAUDERDALE–Second in the one-meter and ninth in the three-meter NCAA diving championships last weekend, All-America Phil Boggs will lead a contingent of three Florida State divers at the National AAU Championships at the Hall of Fame Pool here April 1-4.

The Akron, Ohio, native earned All-America rating for the second straight year. In 1969 his fourth place finish brought him the elite honors in three-meter diving. His finishes this year bring him certificates in both events.

"Phil made an outstanding showing in the one-meter," said Seminole head coach Bim Stults. "Placing second to Jim Henry (of Indiana) is nothing to be ashamed of."

"Last year Phil was 28th in the one-meter, while concentrating on the three-meter. His jump was very pleasing."

Boggs' ninth place in the three-meter was a little disappointing after finishing fourth the year before, but Stults was not altogether unhappy.

"He had a couple of bad dives in the finals, otherwise he would have been at the top," said the veteran Seminole mentor. "He was second, just six points back, at the conclusion of the preliminaries."

"The pressure of national competition may have gotten to him a little," said Stults.

"Before last year Phil had not done any national or international competition so he is still a relative newcomer to those pressures."

Boggs is looking forward to the AAU's. The 5-4 junior worked out all summer on the Hall of Fame equipment. This familiarity with the boards should give him a boost.

"At the NCAA's I don't think I dove as well as I am capable of," said Boggs. "I really don't have any excuses. I just hope to redeem myself at the AAU's. Maybe knowing the area and the equipment will give me the edge I did not have at Salt Lake City."

Boggs will represent the Florida State squad at the meet, while two other Seminole divers will also compete.

Ken VonRoenn will be officially representing the Plantation Swimming Club of Louisville, Ky., and Terry Maxhimer will be competing for the Gold Coast Swimming Club of Ft. Lauderdale.

FSU Sailors Host Southern Regatta

Over the Easter weekend the FSU Sailing Association hosted a Southeastern Intercollegiate regatta at the St. Pete Yacht Club. Shane Downs of the SPYC and Patsy Slavins of FSU with the aid of other FSU students were able to put on an exciting regatta for all the schools that took part.

Colleges from all over the nation sent teams including Yale, Tulane, Northwestern, Florida State, University of Cincinatti, Pensacola Junior College, University of West Florida and Florida Presbyterian; the above-mentioned finishing in that order. The skippers for FSU were Slats Estes, A team, and Paul Woodward, B team. The crews were Jan Estes and Chad Whetshone.

The boats, which were furnished by the St. Pete Yacht Club, were 10-foot Sprits, small centerboard sloops. These boats were a little bigger than bathtubs and sailed about as well. Even though the boats could have sailed better, the wind was very favorable, fifteen to twenty knots and gusty at times.

In fact, it was good enough to get one of these Sprits planing as Ken Foster of Yale, a very excellent skipper, did the impossible with a broad reach when a strong gust hit. Foster was low point skipper with ten points. He also finished first in one race with a broken rudder bracket, and another with a broken forestay.

The race committee was made up of Patsy Slavins, recorder; Bud Austin, timer; Dan McGerry, visual signal; Sara Stare and Joy Converse on audible signal; all from FSU. The protest committee was headed by Ted Tolsen who also helped Shane Downs, both commodores of the SPYC, run all the sixteen races.

All the members of the club were glad to get the chance to go, not only to race but because the St. Pete Yacht Club gave a beautiful banquet Saturday night and also handed out free tickets to the White Rabbit, a discotheque on the beach.

While at the regatta, FSU was given an invitation to attend a Southeastern Intercollegiate Regatta at the University of West Florida on the weekend of April 17-18 where we hope we can pull off a first place. With a little practice beforehand the feat should not be an impossible one.

The club will have a meeting Thursday April 2 in Room 49 Bellamy. Also, this Sunday, April 5 at 12 noon one can get a ride to beginners' lessons in front of Magnolia hall.



FSU SAILORS
...played host at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Regatta in St. Pete

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Anti-Carswell Rally, March Today

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

Today, beginning at noon, on the eve of the anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, an undetermined number of Tallahasseans will tell the nation that they do not want to see local resident G. Harrold Carswell appointed to the Supreme Court.

They will accuse Carswell of racism, the enemy that cost Dr. King his life in fighting, and of "lack of candor and lack of competence."

At noon, students of Florida State will gather for an anti-Carswell rally between the Bellamy Building and Moore Auditorium.



REV. STEELE
part of the Tallahassee citizenry

Speakers at tomorrow's campus rally will include Rev. C. K. Steele of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Student Government President Chuck Sherman; and Lee Sloan, an FSU law school professor.

Sponsors of the demonstration include the Committee for Immediate Action, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, New Party and Faculty Action Caucus.

A news release reporting the number of people attending the rally and describing what went on will be sent off to every member of the Senate immediately following the demonstration.

Rally organizer Floyd Hammock, who says "the success story of G. Harrold Carswell reads like a history of racism," said yesterday that he and a friend are organizing the protest simply because they feel strongly about Carswell's nomination. They are not working as members of any group. The enlistment of the sponsoring organizations came after the decision to push for a rally.

See RALLY, pg. 2

At 4 p.m., FSU students will join with students from FAMU, representatives of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and others for a march against Carswell that will begin at the Bethel Baptist Church, 224 N. Boulevard.

Students organizing the rally hope to get national media coverage. They believe that a demonstration against Carswell in his own home town may have a marked effect on Monday's U.S. Senate vote on whether to send Carswell's nomination back to committee.

According to Washington sources, a return to committee will kill Carswell's chances for appointment to the court.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT SHERMAN
. . .part of the FSU community

FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 103 Friday, April 3, 1970

Spring: Time for Love and . . .

By Gary Smith
Managing Editor

Spring is here again, and if tradition holds true, with it will come Florida State's annual spring frolics, a three-year tradition of campus demonstrations.

Of course, the previous three years cannot really be classified as a single phenomenon since the spring demonstrations of the last two years differ significantly from the antics of spring, 1967.

It was in that fateful year that Florida State spent its final spring under the now-defunct trimester system, and most students faced a five-month summer vacation following exams in April.

It was also the year that students first burst in revelry after 13 weeks without a vacation. At first in small numbers, then as a steadily increasing throng, the men living in campus dormitories and nearby fraternity houses began a three-day series of panty raids participated in by over 1,000 campus males. Several female dormitory residents, not wishing to lose the spotlight entirely, launched the third night's massive gathering when their planned raid on the men's dormitories backfired and the men's dorms launched a counter-attack.

Demonstrations in the springs of 1968 and 1969 were of a different genre, however. Although they, like the panty raids, began erratically with little organization and little lasting impact on the campus, the moral and political implications of the issues soon crystallized the demonstrators into a unified force. As the demonstrations gained impetus, those who saw the movement as an opportunity for advancement moved in. Student "liberal" and "conservative" leaders sprang up praising or condemning the actions of the demonstrators. Faculty members entered the fracas on a more personal basis, and arguments or disagreements began which were to terminate in future resignations and demotions.

State political leaders entered the scene soon, after correctly judging the temperament of state voters as basically anti-demonstrations, anti-student and anti-faculty. Pressures and cross-pressures on campus administrators placed them in vulnerable positions and resulted in an administrative shake-up which within two years would cause a complete change in the upper echelon of the university administration.

The question now is whether or not this spring will follow the

See SPRINGTIME, pg. 2

YSA Not Recognized , Regents Exert Pressure

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

Young Socialist Alliance, (YSA) branded by Board of Regents Chairman D. Burke Kibler as "an organization dedicated to the principle of revolution" has been denied recognition at Florida State.

In a letter to Nesta King, Student Government secretary for internal affairs, dated April 1, Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel said YSA "cannot be recognized due to a decision of the Board of Regents."

The "decision of the board" was actually a statement by Kibler, originally sent to University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell March 6. YSA was denied recognition at UF.

Kimmel also announced in his letter of April 1 that he is recognizing six other groups already given a stamp of approval by the Student Senate.

of ideas on your campus or any other univeristy campus within the state.

See YSA, pg. 2



ALL-NIGHT STUDENT SLEEP-IN
. . . .students in around-the-clock demonstrations

Springtime

Cont'd from pg. 1

turbulent precedent set during the past three years. If some issue is to erupt into a new series of demonstrations, which issue will it be? And, if we experience a new series of demonstrations, what style will the demonstration take–passive protest, violent confrontation, or peaceful negotiation?

Sources within the administration told the Flambeau this week that relations between university officials and student leaders were amazingly cordial. The sources confide, however, that they fear demonstrations could crop up again this year.

Student government spokesmen echo the words of the administrators. They admit that relations with the administration have been cordial up to this point, but claim administrators have avoided any potentially "heated" problems thus far.

Among the possible "hot spots" this year are the issuesof budgeting of student activities fees, recognition of campus organizations, political interference in the administration of the university, opposition to the war in Vietnam and growing involvement in other Southeast Asian nations, or any of the hundreds of measures considered in the upcoming Florida legislative session.

As to the "style" of possible demonstrations, no one seems sure. Surely much would depend on the issue at stake, and on the principles involved. Much would also depend on the short and long-range actions of the participants. It must be borne in mind, however, that campus radicals seem disenchanted with the style of demonstrations of the past. They feel that the "proper channels" approach has failed them two years running, and would probably do so a third time.

All one can do now is to join the nervous onlookers and wait. We could bear in mind the fact that irrationality and immature actions on the part of adults, whether they are students or politicians, administrators or judges, can only result in harm to all people involved. Maturity and rationality, on the other hand, can lead to communication, if not settlement of our disputes.

Artist

Cont'd from pg. 7

Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the Detroit Institute of Art.

A "Portrait of Oskar Kokoschka" valued at $4,500 was given by the artist as a gift. The sketches for this 24-oy-40-inch portrait, which was done in 1950, were done from a life sitting of Kokoschka.

Two paintings, "Growth" and "Uriel," are on permanent loan to the gallery.

"Growth," done in 1960, is a prime example of Zerbe's fluid approach to painting, according to gallery curator Bruce Dempsey. The yellows, greens and browns of the Magna acrylic painting flow across the 60-by-40-inch canvas. It is valued at $4,500.

The latest painting, "Uriel," completed in February, 1970, has bold splashes of purple, bright pink and turquoise. Dempsey said the painting, which depicts one of the archangels, is "a handsome example of Dr. Zerbe's use of color, composition and paint." The 72½-by-44-inch Magna acrylic is valued at $7,000.

YSA

Cont'd from pg. 1

"However, there is a vast difference between sanctioning the expression of controversial ideas and sanctioning a student organization dedicated to revolution. I am aware that the argument has been put forth that YSA differs from the SSOC (Southern Student Organizing Committee) and the SDS in that they do not countenance use of force. Even if this is true, (which I doubt), it is a distinction without difference, because the very term "revolution" implies the use of whatever means necessary to overthrow and replace an existing form of government."

He noted that it "can be argued" that the university "never should have been in the business of recognizing campus organizations." But, he added, "I think a change of policy at this juncture would not be an answer to the problem we have before us, but only an avoidance of it."

Included were the FSU Student Mobilization Committee, which organized FSU's contingent in the Nov. 15 march on Washington, and New Party of Florida, also active in the anti-war movement and support of the Chicago Eight.

Other groups approved include the Black Players Guild, Asklepios Club, Student Physical Education Association and FSU Industrial Arts Amateur Radio Club.

Transitory approval for YSA was revoked. Transitory approval is a standard procedure that allows a club to function until it is granted or denied final approval.

With approval, a club can meet in campus facilities and seek funds through Student Government. Without approval, a club can meet surreptitiously on a campus lawn, but not in a building, and cannot receive university money.

Kibler's statement, in which four out of six paragraphs begin with the word "I" and proceed to explain the personal opinion of the chairman, states, in part, that "an organization dedicated to the principle of revolution has no place on a college campus; and anyone who argues that YSA is not a revolutionary organization does not know his facts."

"It is my purpose to prevent the university from aiding or abetting these people in their revolutionary activities. (It is not) my intention in any way to inhibit or impede free expression

Campaigning: Thursday 6:50-9:50 p.m., CEM Bldg., St. Angelo.
Draft: Monday 7-9 p.m., 114 Bellamy, Paul Murray.
Earth Science: Wednesday 7:15-9:15 p.m., 103 Carraway, Steve Schamel.
Pollution and Law: Tuesday, Thursday 7-9 p.m., 346 Union, Dr. Fisher and Jack Van Doren.
Astrology: Tuesday 8-10 p.m., 70 Bellamy, Dennis Gray.
Basic Photojournalism: Tuesday 8:15-11 p.m. for the first class meeting and Thursday 7-9 p.m. thereafter, 246 Union, Barry Mittan.
Chess: Tuesday 7:55-9:50 p.m., 66 Bellamy and Thursday (with the Chess Club), 246 Union, Dr. Crittendan.
Goetic Theurgy: Thursday 5:30-7:30 p.m., 65 Bellamy, James Robertson.
Hippie and Society: Tuesday 7:30-9 p.m., behind Sandels Bldg., Everett Haggerty.
History of Comic Book: Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. 352 Union, Richard Small.
Organizational Techniques: Wednesday 7-9 p.m., 112 Bellamy, Chuck Sherman.
Socialism: Monday 3:30-5 p.m., 336 Union, Ben Page.
Women: Wednesday 8-10 p.m. 212 Bellamy, Julia Deal.

Information on the Encounter Groups will be posted in the Flambeau at a later time.

If any further information is desired about the Center, please call extension 2975 for Chris Polivka or Mary Katterfield.

Rally

Cont'd from pg. 1

Meanwhile, according to United Press International, Rev. Ralph Abernathy of SCLC and the Florida NAACP have come out against President Nixon's choice of Carswell for the court.

Abernathy told Rutgers University students in New Brunswick, N.J., that "Carswell is not even as good as Haynsworth. He must be defeated."

UPI reported that Sam Jones, chairman of the Florida NAACP, protested the nomination of Carswell because he thwarted a 1967 attempt to block the state's new constitution. The NAACP objected to the constitution because no blacks helped to draft it.

Carswell refused to issue an injunction against the constitution, saying he lacked jurisdiction.

President Nixon, in the meantime, attacked senators opposed to the Carswell nomination, claiming that the Senate was trying to deprive him of his traditional right to choose Supreme Court justices. "He has my total support," Nixon said of the Tallahassee judge.

In Tallahassee, Florida Attorney General Earl Faircloth said yesterday that Carswell strongly recommended that he hire Charles Wilson, a black, to serve on the attorney general's staff. Wilson, an attorney, subsequently served two years under Faircloth, "largely on the strength of Judge Carswell's recommendation," Faircloth said.

At Florida State, Charles Wellborn of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors released a statement supporting nine law professors who came out against Carswell.

The resolution of the executive committee of the FSU AAUP says in part that "all faculty members have a right to express themselves either for or against governmental policy without fear of subsequent political or administrative harrassment."

A statement released by nine members of the FSU Law School opposing the appointment of Carswell met with a scathing reply from D Burke Kibler, chairman of the Board of Regents.

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Gadsden Tutorial Needs Recruits

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

Students who want to give up their Saturday mornings to help a child should come to Moore Auditorium at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

That's when the Gadsden County Tutorial Program will have a spring drive to recruit students for its tutoring program in Quincy, Fla.

Students who join the student-led program will be taken by bus to Quincy early every Saturday morning and returned to campus in the early afternoon. Tutors, who meet with their young charges in churches in and near Quincy, are encouraged to form a close friendship with one or two tutees. They also are advised to tailor their tutoring to the individual needs of the children.

Beyond that, the tutor largely is on his own, supplying his own materials and using his imagination to structure the Saturday sessions.

The tutees in Quincy are black. Most come from poor homes. Many are having trouble in school. All, like any child, need the individual attention they can't get in school.

The tutors are students from FSU and FAMU, black and white. Their only qualifications for the job are interest and perseverance: tutors don't need to be education majors or minors.

If you're interested, come to the meeting tomorrow. Don Steger, director of Tampa's Intensive Tutorial, and Willie McGill, assistant director of the Community Action Agency, will speak. Program leaders will explain the project and answer questions.

United Press International

HIJACK Seoul – Hijackers of a Japanese airliner agreed Thursday to free 100 hostages held aboard the plane since Tuesday at Seoul airport in exchange for a high-ranking Japanese official who said he would go with them to North Korea.

CONTROLLERS Washington – Government seeks contempt ruling in air controllers strike, but judge says he may not do anything to end the strike.

POSTAL Washington – Union leaders hints that postal settlement proposal is near in talks with government.

TEAMSTERS Washington – Local Teamster strikes spread throughout the nation as contract talks continue.

CARSWELL Washington – Sen. Mansfield disputes President Nixon's claim that Carswell opponents are tyring to usurp his constitutional role.

KOPECHNE Boston – Mystery surrounds whereabouts of court stenographers' notes containing testimony of Sen. Edward Kennedy and families at inquest into Mary Jo Kopechne's death. Exclusive.

MIDEAST Undated – Israel launched a major air and ground assault against Syria Thursday, said its jets shot down three Syrian MIG21s. Syria said its planes and antiaircraft batteries shot down seven Israeli warplanes. The battle was the biggest in the region since the 1967 Middle East War.

VIETNAM Saigon – U.S. armed forces and South Vietnamese infantrymen, counterattacking against the strongest Communist offensive since last August, have killed 116 Communist soldiers in battles near the central coast, military spokesman reported.

Spring is in the air



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Where 'the Dream' was Shattered

(Editor's note: Saturday is the second anniversary of the assassination in Memphis, Tenn., of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Associate editor Mike Bane, a resident of Memphis, visited the area of the assassination while home during the quarter break. His impressions follow.)

By Michael Bane
Associate Editor

You follow Main Street past all the respectable movie houses and department stores to Beale Street, where the greatest blues musicians that ever lived once played nightly. Then you continue on Main, past flashing pawn shop signs and sleazy theater marquees, past crumbling motels and warehouses until you see the neon sign that reads "Lorraine Motel." You turn down the side street and park, amidst curious stares. Whites seldom come here after dark . . .

* * * * *

When Dr. Martin Luther King came to Memphis, Tennessee, two years ago, it appeared that he was losing control of the movement that he had created virtually single-handedly. There was talk in the local papers that Memphis was to be a "last ditch stand" for King. Striking garbage workers had urged him to come to the city to lead a series of demonstrations for higher wages for the workers. After a week's delay from a freak snowfall, King arrived and began planning the demonstrations with local leaders.

The first march ended in near disaster for King when a small group of youths broke off from the main body of marchers and began throwing bricks through the windows of the expensive downtown department stores. Panic swept the other marchers as police advanced and King was forced to flee in an automobile.

* * * * *

It's the Saturday night before Easter, 1970, and it's raining in Memphis. You get out of your car into the rainy night and walk up two short flights of steps. You walk past a few motel room doors and follow the walkway to the right until you come to Room 306, a corner room. The walkway around the room is covered with glass, and you step in out of the rain. There is a light on in the room, as there has been for the past two years. The curtains are drawn.

* * * * *

The next march planned by King was blocked by the legal maneuvers taken by the city. The cards were stacked against King and the march. The city of Memphis had prohibited the march, and National Guard stood ready, an enraged white citizenry had forced the closing of all firearms stores by the mayor, even dissension in the ranks of the marchers had taken its toll. The increasingly loud voice of the militant "invaders" vowed to disrupt the "Uncle Tom" marchers. For King, however, the scheduled march day never came. King fell to an assassin's bullet on April 4, 1968, as he stood on the balcony of his room in the Lorraine Motel.

* * * * *

A concrete plaque has replaced one of the windows in the motel room. The plaque has a name and the dates of birth and death. It also reads "Founder—Southern Christian Leadership Conference." Under this is a quotation from the Book of Genesis:

"And they said to one another
Behold, this dreamer cometh.
Come now therefore and let us slay him
And we shall see what will become
of his dreams."

* * * * *



Two years have passed, and what has become of the dreams? Is it to be found in the policies of a new president, who courts the vote of the Southern "conservative" as if it were something to be proud of having? Is the dream hiding in the guise of some Clement Haynsworth or Harrold Carswell, or dead beneath the red hills of Alabama, trampled to death by a thousand George Wallaces? Is the dream to be found in an underground arsenal in Harlem, or in the machine-gunned bodies of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark lying on the floor of a Chicago Panthers' headquarters?

Is the dream to be found at all, or is it as dead as its dreamer?

This is a question that America must answer if it is to survive the coming decade. If Americans are unwilling to stop using the color of a man's skin as a criterion for citizenship, if the future generation carries on with the bigotry of the past; if the dream of an America where both black man and white man can live together in peace is truly dead, then can it be said that America deserves a future at all?

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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The Eyes of the Nation

The eyes of the nation will be on Tallahassee today as part of the youth and a portion of the other residents of the community of Judge Harrold Carswell demonstrate its opposition to his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court. We urge all students, faculty, and staff, and anyone else feeling he cannot support the nomination to participate in the noon rally and 4 p.m. march.

Probably a sizeable segment of the university is opposed to President Nixon's selection of Carswell. Many may be turned off, as are we, by Carswell's mediocre overall record as a jurist and the number of his decisions concerning civil rights which were overturned by higher courts. But most won't bother to demonstrate their opposition.

It's important that participation in the rally and march be significant because the nation will, indeed, be watching. The national news media, including the major television networks, will cover the events.

True, probably the majority of Tallahassee's citizenry supports Carswell, but support is not the consensus—which must be demonstrated to as much of the nation as possible on this, the weekend before the critical Senate vote on whether to return the nomination to committee.

If you oppose the Carswell nomination, participate. You might be helping to defeat it. If you don't participate in the protests, you very well might be increasing Carswell's chances for confirmation.

The eyes of the nation will be watching.

The 'Yellow Backed' Rag

To the Editor:

When I came here from Houston, one of the first things to impress me was the low quality of the student newspaper. To say nothing of the ultra-liberal, diatribe, unintelligent editorials and misinformed sports writers, never in one place had I seen so many transposed characters, split infinitives, and misspelled words.

However, after a few months, one gets used to that sort of thing, and that's why I wasn't too surprised by your below-the-belt attack on the local newspaper.

Sure, the Democrat is a bad paper, but it reports news more objectively than the yellow-backed rag you edit. Your juvenile joke is more characteristic of an underground sheet than of a responsible college daily.

Who needs Amazing Grace?

M. E. Clark
Department of Chemistry

Drop-Add Policy

Much confusion has arisen over the past few days concerning procedures for dropping and adding courses. In an attempt to clear up some of the problems, Mrs. Byquest, registration control clerk, has stated the following concerning policies and procedures:

Tuesday, April 7, ends the official Drop/Add week. To drop a course, students must first see their faculty advisors. To change sections of a course, students must go to the department and obtain official approval.

To add a course, it is necessary to obtain the approval signatures of both the faculty advisor and a department official. This measure is imperative, since only the department officials know which classes may accommodate additional students. No one will be permitted to add a course without the two signatures.

After receiving these approvals, students must take the Drop/Add forms to the State Room of the Union to be processed. The State Room, located on the second floor of the Union, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., except on Friday, April 3. Any student desiring to drop a course after the official Drop/Add week has ended must obtain the approval of the faculty advisor as well as the academic dean.

Drop/Add IBM forms should be filled out carefully, with a number 2 pencil. Social security numbers must be blacked in, as well as course codes, which may be found in the schedule book. It is necessary to keep the forms clean and uncreased to avoid errors in the computer processing.

Students who will have an underload (under 12 hours) or an overload (over 18 hours) in their schedules by dropping or adding courses must bring an authorized permit for the underload or overload. Also, any student wishing to add a Directed Individual Study 491 in any department must show a permit slip.

Any student desiring to change a grade course to a Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory basis may do this through Drop/Add procedures with signed permission, only through Tuesday. A course may be changed from S-U to a grade basis through the fourth week of classes.



(Doug Chanco)

ENTER NOW!!! Join the "Write Your Own Caption Contest" today. Just think up a caption for this photo and bring it by the Flambeau office. The winner will be awarded one extra copy of next Wednesday's Flambeau. Best publishable caption will be printed.

Staff Association Is Made Official

By John Snavely
Of the Flambeau Staff

In an effort to gain a voice in the campus community, the FSU Staff Association has established itself as an official organization. The Association met March 16 and approved a constitution which formalized the organization which has operated informally the past six months. At the meeting it was also decided to appoint a nominating committee and to hold its election of officers April 13.

The purpose of the Staff Association is to provide all non-faculty members with an organization to protect and represent their interests. James Heath, a member of the executive committee, stated that while students and the faculty traditionally have had a voice in campus affairs, non-faculty staff members have previously been unrepresented. Heath further pointed out the association hopes to become effective by attracting the support and staff representatives from all departments at Florida State.

Anyone who is an employee of FSU and not a member of the faculty is eligible for membership to the association. Because it includes administrative personnel and covers such a wide range of interest, the association does not violate Florida statute which prohibits the unionization of state employees.

One project currently under consideration by the association is the continued support of the change to a one week post-certification pay system while continuing pre-certification pay for those still on pre-certification. Another area of involvement by the association is in securing free education for staff members by getting the six hours of free courses reinstated. Future projects include parking problems and the loss of consideration for FSU personnel buying season tickets.

The Association will hold its election of officers at 7:30 p.m. on April 13 in 201 Education Building. Nominations will come from the floor and from the list of candidates selected by the nominating committee. The nominating committee has presented these candidates, all of which have accepted if elected.

Candidates for the office of President are Bob Lasalle and Jim Reed. The vice presidential nominations are John Goldfinger and Janice Brown.

Running for secretary of the association are Brenda Sealy and Muffy Butzer. Peggy Jaster and Scott Kent will compete for the office of treasurer.

Six board of directors will be selected. The candidates include Ed Perryman, Sarah Weimern, O.B. Lee, Shirley Meckley, Bernard Canter, D.L. Rabon, Manual Prosser, Hodges Abner, Lynn McCommon, and Barbara Swanson.

Each of the candidates will have an opportunity to speak at the meeting previous to the election.

Missing Testimony on The Kopechne Inquest

BOSTON (UPI)– An element of mystery shrouds the whereabouts of the court stenographers' notes containing the testimony of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and other witnesses at the secret inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, and whether the notes have been properly impounded.

UPI learned Thursday the notes have not been impounded at Suffolk Superior Court here where the 764-page transcript and the report of Edgartown District Court Judge James A. Boyle were sent on order of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

All of the inquest documents were to have been impounded Feb. 18 when Judge Boyle filed his report. If the stenographers' original notes, from which other copies of the transcript could be made, cannot be found, or if they have not been impounded as directed it could have a far reaching effect on the inquest and on the grand jury investigation of the case which begins Monday in Edgartown.

Superior Court Clerk Edward V. Keating told UPI he has not received the notes from Judge Boyle. "All I received was the report, the transcript of evidence and the exhibits-physical things."

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Bookcase double BED, mattress and box springs. $65. Call 224-9035.

Antiques and used furniture, big discounts on everything! Desk, chest-of-drawers, brass bed, tables, bottles, old trunks, chairs, night table, old corn-sheller, round oak dining table, loveseats, dining room suites, and many, many other pieces of glassware and furniture. A Gettin' Place, 217 E. Pershing St., 9-5:30 p.m., Sun. 2-5:30 p.m.

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Share 2 bedroom cottage with grad student. Call 222-2768, 6-9 p.m.

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Furnished 3-BR house, perfect for 3 students, near town & FSU. Call now for immediate occupancy. $165 mo. Dick Puckett, 222-8800, 576-1529, or 877-5022.

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1970 12'-wide 3 br. mobile home. Must rent spring and summer quarters to family or individuals. Please call 576-8659 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends. I must leave area in April.

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APT. TO SUBLEASE — 1 bedroom, a/c, carpeted, pool, dishwasher. $140/mo. Available April 11. Call George 599-4452, from 8 to 5 p.m.

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Air conditioned rooms, completely remodeled, walking distance FSU & town. Share kitchen, available immediately, from $35. 408 W. College, Jim Huntsinger, 224-3685 or 877-5022.

WANTED

Need a liberal male roommate. Central heating and air. Fully carpeted. $59 a month plus half of electric. Call 599-3820 ask for room 520 for information.

Wanted roommate immediately for Spring Quarter. Am in position to offer lowest rates. Call until Monday. Bob Room 910 Kellum after Monday Dave at 224-7789.

Female roommate wanted to share lovely spacious furnished, air conditioned apt. Pool, laundry, etc. $40/mo. + ¼ utilities. Call 224—2784.

WANTED: Maintenance technician; first or second class broadcast license desirable but not essential. WFSU—FM, 116 Music Building.

BABY SITTER NEEDED!! Student/Mommie needs loving care for 15mo. old boy in your home MWF. Call 224-7218.

Need one roommate for 2 bedroom, carpeted, central A/C, cable TV, apartment $60 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Nat or Don M. at 222-2919 or Leave message at 599—9581 (Ren Garter)

One male roommate to share 2 bedroom 1½ bath, luxury apt. Dishwasher, pool, etc. Call Jeff or Dan at 224-3344. Apt. 103, Oak Terrace, 830 East Park.

Female roommate to sublet apartment. Rent $65 + ¼ utilities. Convenient campus. Phone 224-2572. 759 Basin Street.

Need two roommates for two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioned, swimming pool, dishwasher, sauna bath. $46.75/mo. Call 576-7856 Park Point Apts. 1924 W. Pensacola, 117.

Two female roommates needed to share large two bedroom apartment at 215 South Bronough Street, 3 blocks from campus. Rent $35 monthly, plus ¼ utilities. Air conditioned. Call 222-1847.

Roommate, own large bedroom, located in a beautiful country atmosphere, must see to believe, $58 mo. Call Greg or Bob, 877-6719.

Female roommate needed. Luxury apt., pool, sauna, color cable TV. $56/mo. plus utilities, phone. Call Terri Tucker, work 222-3886 home 576-7953.

Wanted: Liberal mature female roommate. Private bedroom, $35 + ½ utilities, call 224—7248; for sale Sear's Compact Refrigerator. Excellent condition. 224—7248.

Female roommate needed for Spring Quarter in Extra large 2 bedroom Harbin Terrace Apartment. Pool, A.C., carpet. Only $46.25 + ¼ utilities. Call 222—0557.

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WANTED: One part-time, one full time delivery boy. Must have car and must know campus. Good pay. Apply at Chan Elle's Pizza, 1805 Thomasville Road.

PINKERTON, INC. has a requirement for several part-time security guards for the TALLAHASSEE OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT, April 20 — 26. Write: P.O. BOX 18124, Peninsula Station, Tampa, Florida 33609. Submit address, telephone number, and days and hours you are available for work.

FOUND

FOUND: Circular sliderule in CLH 255 on March 11. Contact Rick @ 599-9454 room N-318.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA NATIONAL SOCIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY is attempting to locate all interested undergraduates who may be eligible for invitation to membership. If you have at least a "B" average in all sociology courses and have had at least 10 hours of sociology, and would like to be considered for membership please contact the Sociology Department, 573 Bellamy before April 8, 1970.

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Judge Carswell's Town: The Other Florida

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By Fred McCormack

TALLAHASSEE — After you've lived here awhile and seen some of the things nobody talks about, like still segregated lunch counters in a dime store, lardy rednecks careening about the streets in armed pick-up trucks, and tradesmen who still joke about the joys of killing niggers, then the analogy comes to you that here amidst the pines and Spanish moss, here in the hometown of the man who will undoubtedly be the country's next Supreme Court Justice, is the sump of sweet and sunny Florida.

Here in the home of Justice-designate G. Harrold Carswell, liquor by the drink is a very recent reality and the guiding lights of the community born again, Bible believing Baptists almost to a man have decreed it legal to sell beer on Sundays, but not, by all that's holy, wine.

To Harrold Carswell's Tallahassee is a city that tries very hard for graciousness and ante-bellum atmosphere but demonstrates only the thin and ragged line between nobility and savagery. It's the all-conservative black-hating northwood of the state and beside it is the Gold Coast glitter of six days and seven nights (and two free drinks) on Miami Beach greens.

It's a university town, home of Florida State (17,000 students, mainly white) and Florida A&M (4,000 students, almost all black) but the scene of only wan and sporadic student activism. The schools are filled mainly with the erstwhile products of small-town segregationist Florida. Football is eminently more engaging than the polemics of social change here and the key to social success is found in the Greek letters following one's name in the student handbook.

It's the capital of one of the country's fastest-growing states and a maze of white stucco-crested government buildings clings to the hills on which the city is built. The tarnished dome of the Capitol Building crowns the scene like the jewel in a drugstore brooch and aging and deferential blacks bend over the carefully kept state lawns and tend the enormous and drooping magnolia trees that flank the building.

Many of the streets in Tallahassee are named after former presidents and Southern political personalities and, as in many other Southern towns, they're wide and expansive, lined with dirty-windowed family shops.

There are more than half a dozen movie houses in town and as late as 1963 some of them still wouldn't sell tickets to blacks. When a suit to end this custom was brought by a black woman, G. Harrold Carswell, then a federal district judge, summarily dismissed the plea.

Because it's the state capital and a university town it had to make more provisions than most Southern towns for out-of-town visitors and a transient population. The predictable and garish result is an avenue of blazing neon and prole food parlors; five different kinds of roast beef sandwiches and three choices of 18-cent hamburgers. There are two "fine" restaurants in town, places where the visiting legislators do their entertaining, but in a city where civilization has a firmer grasp both would be tossed off as second-rate roadhouses. And there is a fine old moldering relic of a downtown hotel where once, during happier days when my stays in Tallahassee were brief, my Big Ben alarm clock, in lieu of anything else, was stolen.

The city itself is bordered to the north by high-priced residential areas for state government and university employees. The names of the subdivisions have the same drear ring as they do all across America: San Luis Ridge, Killearn Estates (where the living is "rather great": the brochures say), Indianhead Acres. The lawns are well-kept here, the walks swept, and the values a caricature. Wall-to-wall carpeting is an absolute essential, a family room fireplace is much sought but seldom used, and husbands and wives give to each other as Christmas gifts reclining vinyl rocker chairs for the living room or queen-sized beds.

A newspaperman who was transferred from Tallahassee to Miami recently obeyed his command but three weeks later was back, working for a state agency, again happy. "It's such a nice place to bring up children," he said. "No dope, no gangs on the street."

He wasn't completely right, but he was close enough. Grass is hard to get in Tallahassee, usually very hard, and steady supplies of acid or speed are almost impossible. And there are no street gangs.

One of the things the newspaperman was talking about in his paean to Tallahassee was the recreational program for youngsters. For years this was in operation on a strictly segregated basis, but in 1965 when blacks showed an interest in using the city's public swimming pool, city officials quickly shut down the entire facility. A suit by blacks to force the city to open the pool, on an integrated basis, was given short shrift by the federal district court. The judge was G. Harrold Carswell.

The north of town might be the "nice" area, but the place you go to look for the stuff of which the real Tallahassee was created is to the south.

The real thing is here all right, and you don't have to look very hard to see it. Levels of poor white subsistence that defy compassion. And levels of black existence that are lower still. Tenant shacks sag by the highways, each unpainted and rotting board crazily askew as if in supplication to its neighbor for support. Runty chickens scratch in the road and signs advertise yard eggs and crickets. Every tilting hovel has at its side a rusting, wheelless hulk of an automobile, scavenged of every saleable switch, dial, and engine part. In the winter, and it gets cold enough every year to freeze water pipes and threaten snow, there is a haze of woodsmoke over this section every night.

The real Tallahassee lies in the mind and heart of the weathered little man who makes his living filling home tanks with propane gas. He talks like Festus Hagan on "Gunsmoke" and you look on the front seat of his company truck and see six packs of Top cigarette papers and a sawed-off, doubled-barreled shotgun. Thirty inches long and loaded.

It exists in the skinny, maroon-faced gas station owner who gazes admiringly at my benign German shepherd, my cupcake of a dog whose catholic acceptance of all of mankind has been his most endearing trait. "Sure is a pretty dog," he drawls. "He hate niggers? I'd sure buy me a dog like that if I knowed it hated niggers."

A lot of Tallahassee is my plumber, disgusted with some recent transgression by his helper–a tall, powerful black man of about 45, whom the plumber addresses as "boy"–who tells you to be sure to read the paper tomorrow morning

See CARSWELL, pg. 8

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL PEACE FORCE

Artist Presents Work To New Art Gallery

Dr. Karl Zerbe, professor of art and internationally-known artist at Florida State, has presented the University Art Gallery with three of his major canvases exemplifying his work from 1950 to 1970.

Gallery curator Bruce Dempsey expressed appreciation on behalf of the art department for this, the first permanent major contribution to the new art gallery. The paintings will be on display in the lower gallery along with other Zerbe works when the Gallery opens officially April 24.

A native of Germany, Zerbe had his first one man show in 1922 at the Gurlitt Gallery in Berlin when he was 19 years old.

Zerbe studied at the Debschitz Art School in Munich with Joseph Eberz and Karl Caspar, a follower of Edvard Munch, an outstanding expressionist of the time. Zerbe also studied at the Munich Academy of Art.

When the Nazis came into power Zerbe's early works were labeled "subversive" and "degenerate" by the regime and were removed from German museums in 1934. That same year he immigrated to the United States where he held his first American one man exhibition at Harvard University.

He was connected with the Boston Museum of Fine Art for 17 years before coming to Florida State in 1954. Zerbe is associated with the Lee Nordness Galleries in New York where a three-week showing of new paintings by Zerbe will begin April 11.

Zerbe was chosen by the Museum of Modern Art of New York City to have his work circulated in a traveling exhibition of the six outstanding artist-teachers in America.

He is represented in the important collections of many museums including the Whitney Museum, the Art Institute of Chicago, the

See ARTIST, pg. 2

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Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta, a national sociology honor society, is attempting to locate interested undergraduate students who may be eligible for invitation for membership.

Students who have at least ten hours of sociology courses completed with a 3.0 average or better are urged to leave their names with the secretary in the sociology office before April 8.

Carswell

Cont'd from pg. 7

because sure as hell he's going out and kill him a nigger that night.

It's to the south of town, down the road from the white government buildings and a distance less in miles than minds from the fancy subdivisions, that you see the people who were here before and who will be here still if the capitol disintegrates and the university inexplicably evaporates and the subdivisions mysteriously sink beneath the ground.

They appear at the supermarkets and convenience grocery stores, pushing great wagons full of 10-pound boxes of grits and Navy beans and pork side meat. The mark of years of in-breeding is upon them, bodies and brains twisted by genetically unwise matings. There is a calm and immobile savagery to their faces, a chilling projection of rectitude. They know that despite what the disquieting whispers from afar about black power, despite what the people they elect to office say about integration, nothing has really changed at all—and probably it never will. They are too sure of their hatred, too sure of their suspicions and legends and of their inalienable supremacy to be a part of anything like the KKK, too confident that in the real Tallahassee, anyway, everybody knows his place. They are convinced that the black man, the enduring gift of the landed gentry to its poor white tenant farmers, will never be taken away or changed into something that cannot be recognized.

Tallahassee is a city of passive smugness, its stays laced to the point of masochism. From its parochialism it fashions godliness, from its backwardness an inviolate sanctity. In other parts of Florida, television stations broadcast night-time public service announcements gently chiding parents who may not know the whereabouts of their children. In Tallahassee, the local station warns its viewers that "moonshine whiskey can kill you."

And whether you're looking at the south of town, where the real city oozes unmasked from every roadside swamp and curls from every shotgun barrell, or at the north where the facade is knitted and woven, well, it's still the same city: G. Harrold Carswell's home.

And how well it is woven came through just last week in the quiet and mannered calm of Judge Carswell's white brick house overlooking Lake Jackson about four miles north—of course—of the city limits.

Carswell's now-famous pro-segregation pronouncement of 1948 has been discovered in the yellowed and musty columns of the Irwinton, Georgia, Bulletin. The television reporter who found it telephoned the judge for a comment to balance the story. He read the words to Carswell:

"I am a Southerner by ancestry, birth, training, inclination, belief, and practice. And I believe that the segregation of the races is proper and the only practical and correct way of life in our state. I have always so believed, and I shall always so act."

"My God, Almighty," said Carswell. "Did I really do that?"

Carswell's wife, Virginia, who in every photograph taken after the announcement of the husband's nomination has struck a pose of stiff and uncompromised regality, had a few days earlier unwittingly supplied the perfect judgement.

She was explaining to reporters that she was married to the judge after his sister married her father's brother.

"Everybody is going to say, oh, those Southern people," she said. With a laugh.

Shortage of Financial Aid

Alligator Reprint

A study showing 2,000 eligible and needy freshmen in major Florida universities will go without financial assistance this year is still waiting for action by the Higher Education Committee of the Florida House of Representatives.

All Florida universities, colleges and junior colleges were covered in the $25,000 study conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB).

In a report submitted to the Supt. of Education on February 2, CEEB researchers called for basing all assistance on need; providing more information on financial aid, more staff, higher salaries and data processing equipment for university financial aid offices; and "making every effort to increase funding."

Acknowledging the need for more funds, UF Director of Student Financial Aid I. Douglas Turner predicted 1970-71 would be neither a "lean" nor "fat" year for financial aid.

"We are going to have to watch our releases and ask students to limit their requests to the bare necessities," Turner said.

The receptivity of banks and credit unions toward federally insured loans will be critical to financial aid in the near future. Bankers claim they do not make a fair return on such loans, Turner said.

"About $2 million in loans from Florida banks have been made this year alone. If anything should cause them to reduce their participation, student financial aid would suffer," Turner said.

All state aid funds need to be placed on the basis of student need rather than scholarship or other criteria, Turner said.

Most state funds are now administered on a need basis, but a significant number of awards are still based on scholarship, athletic participation, musical talent and other considerations, according to CEEB researchers.

In the five state universities that accept freshmen, about 2,000 needy entering students will not receive aid this year. Approximately $1 million would be needed to alleviate this problem alone, according to the report.

Six of the state's seven universities reported they had inadequate funds for aid, in spite of some $1 million of proceeds from the special $4.50 fee charged to all students. Researchers recommend increasing this fee.

All state university financial aid offices are reported to be understaffed, with a critical shortage of clerical help and, in some cases, little or no data processing equipment. This results in insufficient time to counsel students and difficulties in handling records, according to the report.

Salaries of financial aid directors averaged $2,000 below the estimated national mean, according to the report.

The Rock Garden, recently back in Tallahassee from a recording session, will provide music for the University Union's first dance of the quarter Saturday night at 8:30 in the Union Ballrooms.

The Rock Garden, formerly known as the Two-Thurds, have appeared with the Beachboys, Strawberry Alarm Clock, Buffalo Springfield and Billy Joe Royal. Their instrumentation includes trumpet, organ, guitars, drums, and sax, and a wide variety of music, ranging from the Beatles' Abbey Road album to the Steve Miller Band arrangements.

Admission to Saturday's dance is 75 cents a head.

Additional Location For Tax Center

The income tax counseling project of Florida State and Florida A&M University students moved to an additional location Monday near the Florida A&M campus.

The free income tax project has been filling out tax returns in the Frenchtown neighborhood for the past two weeks at the Human Resources Clearinghouse, 622 N. Copeland.

The additional location will be at the University Church of God in Christ at the corner of Osceola and Poppy Streets. Both centers will be open 5-8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1-6 p.m. on Saturdays until the April 15 deadline.

Disney World Co. Representatives Here

Disney representatives will interview freshmen, sophomore and junior students interested in pursuing a career in hotel-restaurant industry. The work will be for the summer of 1970.

Preference will be given to applicants from the central Florida region, and strong consideration will be given to minority applicants. All applicants must have a Florida home address.

Further details are available in Room 350 Union.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

UNITARIAN HOUSE-IN-THE-WOODS will sponsor a group marriage discussion at 8 p.m. at 2810 N. Meridian Road. There will be a recorded discussion with Robert Rimmer, author of "The Harrad Experiment."

IFC-PANHELLENIC STREET DANCE will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on Park Avenue, or in the Union Ballroom in case of rain.

LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE will open at 8 p.m. at 602 W. Call.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT will give a tour of the campus for new international students beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the TV lounge in the Union.

COMMITTEE FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION RALLY will be held at noon between Bellamy Bldg. and Moore Auditorium. Rev. C. K. Steele, Dr. Lee Sloan and Chuck Sherman will be speakers.

"THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. It will also be shown April 4 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS will be shown at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

TOMORROW

GREEK WEEK CARNIVAL will be held from noon to 4 p.m. between the Union and the swimming pool.

LIBERAL FORUM meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Bldg. the corner of Coldstream and N. Gadsden. There will be a taped discussion with Robert Rimmer.

DANCE will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. The Rock Garden will be featured.

SUNDAY

IRON BUTTERFLY, BLUES IMAGE AND CROW will perform at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

WFSU-FM HAPPENING will tape live folk and rock show from 2 to 4 p.m. in Westcott. Free admission.

HILLEL FOUNDATION Bagels and Lox Brunch will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the University Room.

THE GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM will have an organizational meeting for the spring quarter at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Don Steger, director of Tampa's Intensive Tutorial, and Willie McGill, assistant director of the Community Action Agency, will speak.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, spring rush will be held April 5, 6, and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220, Business Bldg.

Hillel

Brunch

Bagels & lox

University Room

April 5

11:30 A.M.

Members 75¢

Non Members $1.00

from the *world's #1 chicken salesman*

THE COLONEL'S SPECIALTY



Student Special

Barbeque Chicken (on a seeded bun)

French Fries

Pepsi

only **79¢**

Offer good thru April 5th

DAVIS HOUSE A DIVISION OF DAVIS FOOD SERVICE INC.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

FSU Invitational

Tribe Leads With Three Wins

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Ranked fourth in he nation in the recent Collegiate Baseball poll, the FSU baseball team leads the Florida State Invitational tourney with three wins, now owning a 19-1 season record.

In the afternoon game at 1 p.m., Illinois rallied in the top of the ninth inning with two outs and no one on base for five runs to down Holy Cross 9-5.

The Maryland Terrapins went down to FSU 6-2 in the 3:30 p.m. game with the Tribe coming back even stronger in the night contest to crucify the Crusaders, 11-4.

In the first game, pitcher Gene Ammann had complete control at the mound to keep Maryland at a loss for hits until the fifth inning when, after retiring two batters, the Georgia junior gave up two hits and walked two which resulted in a run. The only other Terrapin score was in the sixth when FSU almost pulled off a triple play.

Dick Nichols and Johnny Grubb each scored twice, once each on Harry Saferight's three-run homer and Tom Porter tagged home in the fifth for a Seminole scoring.

MARYLAND	AB	R	H
Sauve 2b	4	1	2
Baer ss	4	0	1
Norris lf	3	0	0
Hiser rf	2	0	0
Hopkins cf	4	0	1
Janyska 3b	3	0	1
Shamburg 1b	4	0	0
Smith c	4	0	1
Volker p	2	0	0
Grossman p	1	1	1
Lawrence ph	1	0	0
TOTALS	32	2	7

FSU	AB	R	H
Nichols 2b	3	2	1
Porter ss	4	1	1
Grubb cf	2	2	1
Cash 3b	3	0	1
Saferight lf	4	1	1
Cocks rf	4	0	1
Kasimier 1b	3	0	2
Keith c	3	0	0
Ammann p	4	0	0
TOTALS	30	6	8

Maryland	000 010 100 – 27 1
FSU	103 020 00X – 68 2

E–Sauve, Ammann, Porter. RBI–Cash, Saferight (4), Baer, Cocks.

DP–III 1, FSU 1.
LOB–III 9, FSU 9 2B–Janyska, Grossman
3B–Sauve. HR–Saferight. SB–Baer, Nichols (2), Norris, Hiser, Porter. SF–Saferight, Cocks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Volker	5	7	6	6	2	
Grossman	4	1	0	0	3	2
Ammann	9	7	2	2	6	5



AMMANN

The night contest was a batting practice affair, even though the Tribe was without the services of two regulars both games. Greg Schnute suffered a pulled hamstring and Greg Gromek is still shaken after being hit in the head by a wild pitch at bat in last night's game with Illinois.

Only three innings went by without Florida State scoring and two were under hurler Dave Kolick. Late in the game big bats for the 'Noles were Nichols with two hits and three runs and Grubb who had one hit but four runs and three stolen bases. Saferight collected six rbi's in the two games.

Three of the Crusaders' four runs came in the first inning when Robin Flake was still settling down on the mound and gave up only one more in the eighth.

Florida State meets Illinois again tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. on Seminole Field.



FLAKE

HOLY CROSS	AB	R	H
Murphy 2b	2	1	0
Corrigan ph	1	0	1
Noll lf	5	1	2
Crowley 3b	5	1	0
Gifford rf	4	0	1
DeAngelis 1b	4	0	1
Bendick cf	4	1	1
Brennan ss	4	0	0
Capen c	2	0	0
McCabe c	1	0	0
Leyden p	2	0	0
Kolick p	0	0	0
Bartosik ph	1	0	1
Lodde ph	1	0	1
TOTALS	36	4	8

FSU	AB	R	H
Nichols 2b	3	3	2
Porter ss	2	0	0
Grimes ss	1	0	0
Grubb cf	4	4	1
Cash 3b	4	0	2
Saferight lf	5	0	2
Cocks rf	4	1	2
Scheller 1b	1	0	0
Osburn ph	1	1	0
Kasimier 1b	3	0	0
Keith c	4	1	2
Flake p	3	1	0
TOTALS	35	11	11

Holy Cross	300 000 010 – 48 4
FSU	103 240 10X – 1111 5

E–Flake (3), DeAngelis, Keith, Brennan (2), Kolick, Saferight. RBI–DeAngelis (2), Saferight (2), Keith (2), Cocks, Grimes
DP–HC-1, FSU-0.
LOB–HC-9, FSU-8. 2B–Noll, Keith, Cocks, Nichols.
3B–Grubb. SB–Grubb (2), Gifford, Nichols (2). SF–Saferight, Grimes.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Leyden	3	6	4	3	5	1
Kolick	2	3	6	6	3	0
Bendick	3	2	1	1	0	5
Flake	9	8	4	3	5	9

HBP–Porter.

WP–Flake.

Clendin to Clemson

With recruiting just coming in season for basketball, Florida State will be without the services of Bill Clendinen, assistant basketball coach at FSU for four years, who will go to Clemson University.

Taylor Locke became head coach at Clemson two weeks ago, replacing Bobby Roberts, and has since named two assistants, Clendinen being one for the Tiger court corps.

Before coming to FSU, the 1959 Seminole graduate was head coach at Pensacola Junior College and was named Florida's Junior College Coach of the Year in 1963.



CLENDINEN

GATOR TALES

Florida's baseball team entertains rival Auburn this weekend in a two-game series that may prove the start toward the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division title.

For the past 10 years Florida or Auburn has won the Eastern Division honors with the exception of 1966 when Tennessee captured the crown. Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Vanderbilt make up the Eastern Division of the SEC.

The Gators enter the series with Auburn with a 2-1 league mark, while the Tigers carry a 1-2 record.

* * * * *

Florida's swimming coach Bill Harlan was recently honored by the College Swimming Coaches Association by being named District III Coach of the Year.

Southeastern Conference coaches also voted Harlan the Coach of the Year after the Gators won their 14th title in the last 15 years.

Flambeau SPORTS

Spring Football Opens April 6

TALLAHASSEE–In 1969, Florida State's receivers caught 191 passes. When the Seminoles start spring football practice Monday, April 6, the receivers who caught 182 of those passes will be suited up.

Now the question becomes, who will throw the ball?

Bill Peterson, starting his 11th season as the Seminoles' head coach, can't answer that question right now. Quarterback is one of three spots causing Peterson some concern.

Senior Tommy Warren, held out last season, and junior Frank Whigham, who saw only limited action behind Bill Cappleman in 1969, are the most likely quarterback candidates. However, three youngsters up from the freshmen team will get their chances. This trio includes Randy Shively from St. Petersburg, Richard Muscarella of Carmel, N.Y., and Tampan Gary Huff.

Other problems facing the Seminoles this spring include the rebuilding of an interior offensive line and finding depth at the running back positions.

"We plan to experiment with some new offensive formations this spring," said Peterson. "Both Warren and Whigham are fine runners and their ability to scramble gives us some leeway in that department. However, we still plan to throw the football although we may come up with a different type passing attack than we've had in the past."



WARREN

Peterson says this spring practice may produce more scrimmaging than usual. "We've got to scrimmage a lot to give our quarterbacks more experience," said the Seminole boss.

"Right now, we're going into spring drills with three main objectives. We want to evaluate our personnel, experiment with some new offensive and defensive ideas and work on new techniques along with fundamentals."

The Seminoles have 39 lettermen back from last season's 6-3-1 club. "We have the nucleus to have a good football team next fall." said Peterson. "It just depends on how well some of the youngsters come through and that's what spring practice is all about. We have a couple of speedy kids (Eddie McMillan and James Thomas) who are going to get chances in the defensive secondary. And we may make some personnel switches this spring. It should be an interesting practice."

After the first week, the Seminoles will drill on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Florida State plans a scrimmage in Orlando on April 25 and will wind up spring practice with the annual Garnet and Gold squad game in Campbell Stadium May 8.



WHIGHAM

FSU vs. Auburn

Renewing one of its oldest rivalries tomorrow, the Florida State track team will host Auburn at 2 p.m. The event is scheduled for the Florida State track with field events kicking off at the above mentioned time and the running events starting at 2:30.



FUSS

Several key men on the Seminole squad will be certain to give FSU a stronger-than-ever chance of winning. One is Ken Misner, the great Tribe distance runner who has his specialties in the two and three mile events.

Others Coach Mike Long will be counting on to come through with substantial amounts of points are sprinters Doug Brown and Eddie McMillan. (Brown ran a 6.3 in the 60-yard dash at the NCAA national a few weeks back), Charlie Galloway in the long and triple jumps, Bill Jackson in the pole vault , Dave Barton in the discus, John Snyder heaving the shot and hurdlers John Fuss, Roger Peterson and Barry Smith.

Auburn's strong points may be the sprint events with both Bobby Baker and Donnie Fuller returning to make the going tough for the Seminoles. Steve Richards is also picked to be a strong challenge in both hurdle events.

They're Afraid Someone Might Break His Nose

WASHINGTON (UPI)– The White House reshuffled its line-up Wednesday and benched Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as President Nixon's stand-in at the ceremonial opener of the baseball season Monday.

Instead of being at the ball park when the Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators take the field, Agnew will be presiding over the Senate when a vital vote on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Harrold Carswell takes place.

Should there be a tie vote on a move to table–and kill–a liberal motion to send the Carswell nomination back to committee, Agnew would cast the deciding vote.

Nixon announced Tuesday that because of his own heavy schedule he was assigning the Vice President to throw out the opening pitch to open the 1970 season.

There was no immediate indication that Nixon would be on hand rather than Agnew.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, taking all the blame on himself, said "The Vice President will be in the Senate Monday afternoon."

There was a strong indication that Nixon might find a way to be on hand instead to perform the traditional presidential prerogative of throwing out the first ball.

The White House has refused to say specifically that it was the Carswell vote that prompted Nixon, an avid baseball fan, to tap Agnew as his substitute.

But other sources have it on first hand authority that Nixon passed up the game to keep close tabs on the vote.

Women's spring intramurals start this Monday, April 6. If your dorm or sorority is planning to participate, sign up sheets must be in no later than this evening at 6 p.m.

Softball, swimming, conditioning, women's badminton, and coed badminton will be offered. Coed badminton will be held on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. Boys, if you want to play and cannot find a partner, leave your name in the intramural office in Montgomery Gym or call 599-3348 between 4-6 p.m. and we will find you one.

Montgomery Gym will be open to all women on Thursdays between 4-6 p.m. to come and do whatever they wish.

Unit managers, don't forget the mandatory meeting Monday, April 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 303 of Montgomery Gym.

Racquettes Want Upset

Holding an 8-3 win record, Racquettes' bid for an upset Saturday at 10:00 a.m. on the Montgomery Courts against powerful University of South Florida. With all the top players back in the line-up, Coach Ann Lankford is hopeful of a win against the scholarship-loaded Brahma netters.

Next Wednesday the FSU women netters travel to Mobile for a match with the Mobile Tennis Club and Thursday play Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, having hurtout that team earlier in Tallahassee. The matches are preliminaries to the Ninth Annual Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament next weekend in Columbus.

"Even without the entries, I see no way that Florida State can lose," says Miss Lankford. We expect to bring back the team trophy, and it would be no surprise to me if Racquettes win both the singles and the doubles."

The team is scheduled next for the Middle Atlantic Tennis Championships in Staunton, Virginia. Players are quietly determined to make a good showing with the hope that funds will be allocated to send representatives to the prestigious National Collegiates in June.

An intramural handball challenge ladder is being organized. This ladder is open to all FSU students, faculty, and staff. Sign up sheets and information will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in Tully Gym the first week of classes (through Wed., April 8). Participants should sign up as early as possible since initial rankings will be based on the order in which players sign up.

Ignore him.

You can't. He is an American, a serviceman, a prisoner of the North Vietnamese. He is one of hundreds now held in Vietnam without proper food, medical care or regard for the established conventions for war prisoners. He has no communication with the outside world. Chances are his own family has no word of him, no way of knowing if he is alive or dead.

Some American prisoners have been held in solitary confinement for extended periods. Some have gone as long as a year and a half without being able to speak to another human being. American prisoners, some seriously wounded, have been paraded through the streets of Hanoi, taunted and reviled by spectators.

At Fairchild Hiller, more than 3,000 of our employees have mailed letters to North Vietnam asking for humane treatment for our prisoners. We ask that you send your own letter, and perhaps you can encourage the start of a letter writing program where you work.

The leaders of the North Vietnamese have shown that they are sensitive to world and U.S. public opinion. It is important that the North Vietnam government be made aware that the overwhelming majority of American citizens, regardless of their individual beliefs about the war, are deeply concerned about the treatment of prisoners.

You are urged to write a letter asking, in the name of humanity, that

— all injured prisoners be released as quickly as possible

— the names of all prisoners be published

— prisoners be allowed to exchange mail with their families

— impartial inspections be made immediately of prisoner facilities

— prisoners receive proper diet and medical care

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should not be abusive. Airmail postage is 25¢ for a letter under one-half ounce. Address the envelope to:

Office of the President
Democratic Republic of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam (via Hong Kong)

FOR SERVICEMEN MISSING
IN ACTION IN LAOS

PRINCE SOUPHANOUBONG
C/O M SOT PETHRASI
NEO LAO HAK SAT REPRESENTATIVE
VIENTIANE, LAOS

THROUGH MR H ROSS PEROT
P O BOX 100,000
DALLAS, TEXAS, USA, 75235



Russell, West All-America

NEW YORK, Mar. 19—Oscar Robertson (Cincinatti), Bill Russell (San Francisco), Jerry West (West Virginia), Elgin Baylor (Idaho and Seattle) and Lew Alcindor (UCLA) make up college basketball's All-America team, according to a poll of more than 100 of the nation's top college coaches appearing in the current issue of Sport Magazine.

The coaches, asked to vote by position, made Robertson and West runaway winners at the guard slots, with Oscar receiving the most mention in the Sport poll. However, they refused to choose between Russell and Alcindor at center, naming them both to the first squad. Baylor, who completes the top five, also won out by a comfortable margin.

In separate balloting for college basketball's all-time top player, the coaches selected Russell, who led his team to 55 straight victories and consecutive NCAA crowns, over Alcindor, who carried UCLA to three straight titles, and over Robertson, the second-highest scorer in major-college history.

Sport's second-team all-time All-America includes Bob Cousy (Holy Cross), Jerry Lucas (Ohio State), Bill Bradley (Princeton), George Mikan (DePaul) and Tom Gola (LaSalle).

The third team consists of Hank Luisetti (Stanford), Bob Pettit (LSU), Pete Maravich (LSU), Wilt Chamberlain (Kansas) and Ralph Beard (Kentucky).

Poor Pete Kicked Out of College

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—All—American Pete Maravich of Louisiana State and his LSU teammate Danny Hester were suspended from school Wednesday for missing too many classes.

LSU officials said both players had been on attendance probation since last semester, but will be eligible to reenter classes this summer.

"Due to the pressures and demands made on me during the past two months, I've been unable to put forth my best effort academically," he said. "I take complete responsibility for my actions and regret that I'll be unable to finish my education this year. I plan to return at a later date."

Maravich and Hester were both seniors majoring in business administration.

Since LSU ended its season in the National Invitation Tournament in New York, both Hester and Maravich have signed pro contracts.

Maravich, who scored more points at LSU in his three-year career than any other collegian in basketball history, signed to play with the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

Hester was also drafted in the second round of the NBA draft by Atlanta, but he passed up a chance to join Maravich and signed instead with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association.

I've Been Misquoted! No More Says Denny

DETROIT (UPI)— Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McLain, suspended for half the season earlier Wednesday, told interviewers later he was both happy and sad when he heard of Baseball Comissioner Bowie Kuhn's decision.

"It wasn't as bad as I had read and it wasn't as good." McLain told WJBK-TV, Detroit, in an exclusive interview here. "I'd like to get into action as soon as this is over. On July 1, Denny McLain will be ready to pitch."

McLain told sportscaster Van Patrick and Jim Hendrecks, Sports Director of sister radio station WDEE, he hadn't had a good night's sleep in six weeks of controversy.

"I'm glad a decision was finally reached. I'm just sorry so many people who depended on me were hurt," McLain said. "I'm going to try to make amends from here on in.

"If nothing else, I've gained a lot. I've got a lot of friends I've never had. It meant more than anything else to know there were people behind me," McLain said.

The star righthander, who won 31 games for the Tigers in 1968, said the story in Sports Illustrated Magazine linking him to a Flint, Mich., bookmaking operation was "about 95 to 98 percent inaccurate, false and absurb. And proper action will be taken," he added, saying his attorneys were studying the matter.

"I've never done anything to prejudice or influence a game in any way. I never did anything to hurt baseball, it's been too good to me," he said.

McLain said, from now on, he would have a tape recorder going at all news conferences. "That way, I can't be misquoted," he said.

McLain said he may try to schedule night club dates and other appearances until his suspension is up to cure his financial troubles.

"I've got money problems," he admitted "Everybody does. If I could, I'd like to vanish for 90 days and then come out and pitch July 1st."

Asked how he would feel if the fans boo him when he appears after the suspension, McLain said, "I've been ribbed before. I'm a professional. I'll go out and give 100 percent, no matter what people say or do. I want to play baseball as long as I can."

WEEKEND SPORTS

TODAY

Baseball— FSU Sunshine Invitational Tournament: Maryland vs Holy Cross, 1 p.m.; Maryland vs Illinois, 3:30 p.m.; Florida State vs. Illinois, 7:30 p.m. All games are at Seminole Field.

Golf— Gulf American Tournament, Cape Coral, Fla., 8 a.m.

Tennis— Univeristy of Georgia, Athens, Ga., 2 p.m.

TOMORROW

Baseball— FSU Sunshine Invitational Tournament: Illinois vs Holy Cross, 1 p.m.; Florida State vs Holy Cross, 3:30 p.m.; Florida State vs Maryland, 7:30 p.m.; All games at Seminole Field.

Golf— Gulf American Tournament, Cape Coral, Fla., 8 a.m.

Tennis— Georgia Tech, Atalnta, Ga., 2 p.m.

Track— Auburn University, the Florida State University Track, field events start at 2 p.m. and running events at 2:30.

Judo— The NCAA Intercollegiate Championships, East Lansing, Michigan, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY

Tennis— Columbus College, Columbus, Ga., 2 p.m.

Judo— The NCAA Intercollegiate Championships, East Lansing, Michigan, 9 a.m.

Seattle is Long Gone

By Eldon Barrett

SEATTLE, WASH. (UPI)— The Seattle Pilots were to be severed officially from the American League Thursday afternoon when bankruptcy referee Sidney C. Volinn signed an order approving the sale of the team to the Milwaukee Brewers.

Actually, the official act was made because Volinn gave his oral approval Tuesday night and the sale has been consummated.

However, the numerous legal ramifications of the bankruptcy suit require precise wording of the order and a dozen or more lawyers involved had to have their say, so Volinn held off final action until 4 p.m. (EST).

William Dwyer, special assistant state attorney general, said he was prepared to proceed immediately with an $82 million antitrust action against the American League and the owners of the Pilots. This suit, brought in King County Superior Court on behalf of the people of the state and the city of Seattle, has been held in abeyance pending the outcome of the bankruptcy case.

During arguments on the wording of the sale order, Dwyer was unsuccessful in an effort to strike Volinn's statement that it would be unfair to require the league to operate in Seattle when it would take more than an estimated $5 million in deficit financing to do so over the next three years.

Attention Judo Club

We of the Flambeau sports staff Sheila Snow, Dale Friedley, Terry Godbold, Russ Hutchinson and Arnie Diaz, speaking in behalf of, what we hope is the great majority of the student body of this university, do hereby wish the Florida State University Judo Club members making the long trip to cold East Lansing, Michigan: Bill Curnutte, Lee Weber, Steve Masterson, Bill Lain, Armond Gosselin and Bill Miller, the best of luck in their upcoming quest of the NCAA Intercollegiate Judo Championship.

We all know you have got the guns; now if everything would just fall nicely into place yours could be the first sporting organization to bring home a national championship to Seminoleland.

IRON BUTTERFLY
CROW
BLUES IMAGE

SUNDAY
2:00 P.M.
BALLROOM
RAP SESSION
AUTOGRAPHS

RALLY TO OPPOSE
The Nomination of
HARROLD CARSWELL
To The
SUPREME COURT

Fri April 23 12:00 noon.
Green between Bellamy, Moore and Business.

Speakers:
Rev. C. K. Steele, Vice Pres SCLC
Dr. Lee Sloan, Dept of Soc. FSU
Chuck Sherman, Pres FSU
Student Body
Member of Law School Faculty.

The rally is being held in conjunction with the civil rights march to be held this afternoon from Bethel Baptist Church sponsored by the Inter-Civic Council of SCLC.

The sponsors of today's rally include Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, New Party of Florida, Faculty Action Caucus, and the Committee for Immediate Action.

flambeau Entertainment Editor Tina Bruton

ENTERTAINMENT/THE ARTS

Iron Butterfly Performs Sunday

By Tina Bruton
Entertainment Editor

The Iron Butterfly, the Crow and Blues Image will be playing in Tully Gym Sunday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Iron Butterfly, whose name (Iron meaning heavy; Butterfly meaning light) is as unique and original as the group's sound, is best known for its 17-minute song, "In-a-gadda-da Vida."

The Butterfly is experiencing a metamorphosis. During this concert tour, the Iron Butterfly will give performances of new rock music, twice as complex, twice as heavy.

"We're working for a group type of feeling now," explains leader Doug Ingle. "instead of some Joe Blow strumming chords and the rhythm section going chuka-chuka. We want a groove where everybody complements everybody."

The Crow, also playing Sunday, is a coalition of two Minneapolis groups, the Rave-On's and the Jokers Wild. At first they called themselves the South 40. The Crow's music is a blend of original material that isn't underground, isn't acid rock, isn't rhythm and blues, but is a combination of all of these.

The repertoire of Crow consists of 99 percent original material; their sound doesn't go over or around, but through. They have an auditory experience that is totally absorbing.

"Crow Music" is the group's first nationally released album on Amaret Records.

Tampa, where south-of-the-border accents mix with exotic Caribbean enthusiasm and black soul, is the setting for Blues Image. This is where the five musicians molded their new sound.

Their feeling is blues. Yet an unmistakable Latin flavor permeates the texture—conga drums, maracas, claveis, in a beat redolent of sunshine and tropical greenery.

The three Tampa natives in Blues Image, guitarist Mike Pinera, Joe Lala and Manuel Bertematti on the drums talked a great deal about making music together when they were fellow students at Jefferson High School. The trio formed four years ago and became a quartet when Malcolm Jones, a Welshman, came to Tampa as part of a country and western group.

Early in 1968 the group met Skip Knote and Blues Image was finally complete.

Tickets for the Sunday night performances are $3.50 for advance tickets, and $4.50 at the door. Tickets can be obtained at the FSU and FAMU student activities offices, Nic's Toggery (downtown), Horne's Ltd., and Bill's Bookstore.



BLUES IMAGE



IRON BUTTERFLY



CROW

Houston Symphony Concert Thursday



CONDUCTOR
HANS SCHWIEGER

Student tickets for the Houston Symphony Orchestra performance on Thursday are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for $1.

The symphony concert at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium marks the final presentation of the season for the 1969-70 Florida State University Artist Series.

German-born conductor Hans Schwieger will lead the orchestra in selections by Wagner, Strauss and Brahms. Featured soloist will be Gary Graffman, who is considered the "top American pianist in his age group."

Black Actor Needed

The Department of Theater is looking for a black student-actor to play the role of a black law school graduate in Frank Gagliano's "Big Sur."

The one-act play will open during Fine Arts Week, April 17. "Big Sur" is the story of a man driving to Big Sur, Calif., who picks up hitch-hikers along the way. The black law school graduate is one of the hitch-hiking passengers who is woven into the plot.

Anyone interested in being cast in the part should call Mrs. Miller, 224-4405; Tom Cook, 222-0893; Frank Gagliano, 222-3361; or 599-2002, Theater Department.

The President's Analyst
Campus Movies

The Campus Movie Series begins the spring quarter with "The President's Analyst" starring James Coburn and Godfrey Cambridge—this satire will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Coburn becomes overwhelmed with the magnitude of his job as the president's analyst and finally becomes so disenchanted by the pressure of his position and by the top secrets he must keep that he flees in desperation, pursued by enemy agents and U.S. security men. The chase follows Coburn through a stay with a group of hippies, a day with a typical gun-toting American family, and a hilarious robotized session at a telephone company.

"The President's Analyst" pokes fun at the Establishment, CIA, FBI, big business, suburbia, hippies and the American mania for psychoanalysis. "The Pink Phink," a Pink Panther cartoon, will also be shown.

Coming up this quarter the Campus Movie Series will present several excellent films including "The Graduate," "True Grit," and "Barbarella."

Six experimental films will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium at 10 p.m. They are "LSD Wall," "Amphetamine," "Appointment With Darkness," "Captain America, Batman and Robin," "Now that the Buffalo's Gone" and "Jesus Saves." Admission is 25 cents.

* * * * *

Wednesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, "Beyond the Law" will be shown as part of the Cinema Art Series. "Law" is Norman Mailer's improvisation about one night in a Manhattan precinct station as detectives interrogate and intimidate suspects. It is a biting probe of the big city cop. Norman Mailer, Rip Torn, George Plimpton, and Michael McClure star. Admission is 50 cents.

In addition to normal groovy goings-on at Sunday's "Happening" in Westcott, this week rock fans will be treated to a special appearance by the Iron Butterfly.

The Butterfly will hold an informal rap session and sign autographs sometime during the show which takes place from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday.

Performers on this week's show are the City Wide Delivery, a rock band; Tim Boyle, who plays flamenco guitar; and Andy Daniher, formerly of the Spurlows singing group, who plays guitar and does contemporary folk material.

by Richard Collins
Faculty Recital

A varied program, including works by Stravinsky and Blue Mountain Ballads, will be presented by baritone Richard Collins at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Opperman Music Hall.

Pianist Everett Pittman will be assisting artist for the Faculty Recital Series free public concert.

The Blue Mountain Ballad lyrics resemble folk art although they were actually written by playwright Tennessee Williams. Paul Bowles composed the music for "Heavenly Grass," "Lonesome Man," "Cabin" and "Sugar in the Cane," the four ballads which will close the program.

A selection of songs by Ernst von Dohnanyi are among the few vocal compositions by the composer who was the last of the great exponents of romanticism. The songs, "Was weinst du, meine Geige," "Bergtroll's Braut," "Kong Baumbart" and "Vergessene Lieder, vergessene Lieb," were composed in the early 20th century and show the influence of Brahms and Strauss while displaying Dohnanyi's own distinctive style. Dohnanyi was a professor of music at Florida State at the time of his death in 1960.

Richard Collins is associate professor of voice and opera at FSU. He served as president of the National Opera Association and is actively engaged in opera production and direction. His most recent production was for the Birmingham (Ala.) Civic Opera in performances of "The Merry Wives of Winsdor."

Student Advisory Council. . . Pg. 6

FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 104
Monday, April 6, 1970

Greek Week . . . Pg. 3



CHUCK SHERMAN
"Thank God enough people care...." (Doug Chanco)

Carswell: No Home Town Boy

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

"I ain't no home town boy of Carswell," Spiver Gordon told 600 students and faculty members at an anti-Carswell rally Friday, "and the very large attendance indicates YOU ain't no home town boy of his."

Gordon is chairman of the Council of Black Community Organizations.

Friday's rally on the lawn east of Moore Auditorium was sponsored by the Committee for Immediate Action. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, New Party and Faculty Action Caucus. Organizers timed it to influence today's Senate vote on whether to confirm Tallahassean G. Harrold Carswell's Supreme Court nomination to committee.

Student Government President Chuck Sherman told the crowd that there appears to be a campaign by the federal government against traditional freedoms. Carswell's nomination he said, is part of that campaign, as are Vice President Spiro Agnew's speeches, persecution of the Black Panthers and prosecution of the Chicago Seven.

"Nixon is asking for more serious problems, more protests a demonstration that we must give this country back to the people," he said. "Thank God people care enough to demonstrate their opposition to Carswell."

"It's good to see you here making a massive effort to keep a racist off the Supreme Court," Rev. C. K. Steele, first vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told demonstrators. "If you don't believe he is a racist go back and look at all the people who speak out loudest in his behalf people like Stennis and Holland."

Steele said he has spent a lot of time in Carswell's local federal court room and "every decision that had to do with civil rights or race, if he made a favorable decision it was a sluggish decision."

Dr. Lee Sloan of the Sociology Department (incorrectly identified to the Flambeau last week as a law professor) referred to Carswell's now famous "white supremacy speech" and added, "This man has not changed through the years."

"He's like Wallace. Even Wallace isn't "niggering" any more, but the people of Alabama know what he means when he speaks of law and order."



Let your fingers do the walking . . .
(Jim Hicks)

Another 'No' For Carswell

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., declared his opposition Sunday to Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell but announced he would vote "no" Monday on a crucial Senate motion to send the nomination back to committee.

As Dodd disclosed his position, a leading Carswell foe predicted that two still uncommitted senators would cast the decisive votes on the recommital motion and insure its passage but the judge's chief Senate supporter insisted the issue already was settled in his favor.

Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., said Sens. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, and Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., "hold the key" and their votes would produce a two-vote victory margin. Sen. Edward J. Gurney, a Republican from Carswell's home state of Florida, said the motion to recommit "probably will be defeated" by anywhere from two to six votes.

Dodd, who voted for President Nixon's first Supreme Court nominee, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., said he would oppose the motion to send the nomination back to the Senate Judiciary Committee "because I believe that recommital is an evasion of responsibility and a back-door excuse for some who do not wish to face up to the situation. . .If the motion fails, and I trust it will, I shall vote against confirmation. . ."

The Connecticut Democrat, one of seven senators previously uncommitted, said in a statement that he was opposed to Carswell because of the 50-year-old federal judge's civil rights record.

The Senate was scheduled to vote on the recommital motion, sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., at 1 p.m. EST Monday. If the motion fails, a vote on Carswell's confirmation will follow Wednesday. With four senators expected to be absent on official business or because of illness, supporters of the motion will need 49 votes to defeat an expected effort by pro-Carswell forces to table the move.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who will be presiding over the Senate, could cast a tie-breaking vote in favor of tabling the motion if the senate divides evenly 48 to 48.

Counting public commitments, private pledges and indications of preference, the latest UPI survey showed 44 senators favoring recommital, 46 against and six taking no public or private position.

The six, in addition to Mrs. Smith and Randolph, are Republicans Caleb Boggs, Del.; Len Jordan, Idaho, and Democrats Albert Gore, Tenn., and Ralph W. Yarborough, Tex.



MALCOLM X LIBERATION LEADER
"Land of the Free capitalists" (John Buckley)

King March Draws 350

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

Approximately 350 local residents and FSU and FAMU students and professors marched from Bethel Baptist Church to the State Capitol Building Friday to protest poverty, war, racism and the Carswell nomination and to honor Dr. Martin Luther King.

Protesters, black and white, marched behind a mule-drawn wagon carrying a mock coffin with a sign reading "Bury Mediocrity-Stop Carswell Now." They were met by a double line of police and Sheriff Raymond Hamlin on the capitol steps.

"They talk about this is the land of the free," Bob Perkins of the Malcolm X Liberation Front told the crowd. "It's the land of the free capitalists.

"Tomorrow ain't promised to nobody," he said. "If there ain't no change, there's got to be action and if there's going to be action there may be some people dying."

His speech drew the loudest applause of the rally.

Spiver Gordon, chairman of the Council of Black Community Organization told the crowd, "We ask the country to feed its people and they put a man on the moon. We're not asking any more. We're demanding and we're taking."

Speaking to the majority in these United States, Oscar Davis, student body president at FAMU, said, "You nurture the seeds of revolution and those seeds, when they flower, will burn this country down."

"I have a son," Rev. R. N. Goodin of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, said. "I would rather see my son shot dead in the streets fighting for liberation than to have his body shipped back dead from Vietnam, with a flag on his coffin and medals on my chest saying he died for his country when he can't even get a living place where he wants."

The peaceful demonstration was marred by a short confrontation between a member of the Malcolm X group and a policeman. The Malcolm X member said the policeman, who was standing behind him on the capitol steps, tried to knock his flag out of his hands. An exchange of angry words resulted.

"Police isn't for protecting people. Police is for politics and for protecting capitalists . . . We got to take care of the system, because the system ain't doing anything for us," he said.

Legend Editor Needs Material

Legend Editor William R. Eyerdam said Friday that unless more printable material is received for publication, the spring quarter Legend will not be published.

The Legend is a quarterly literary magazine which prints poetry, prose, art work and photography submitted by members of FSU's academic community. The deadline for submissions to the Legend is Friday, April 11, Eyerdam said. Work may be turned into Room 324 or Room 318 of the Union.

Eyerdam asked that three copies of poetry, two of fiction, and one of art work be submitted so that all staff members will have an opportunity to read and criticize the material. Cash prizes will awarded for the best works submitted.

"The book is called a literary magazine, so we have a responsibility to the students to maintain high standards," Eyerdam said.

Middle Class

American Studies Lecture Series

"The American Middle Class" is the theme of this spring's American Studies Lecture Series at FSU.

The annual series combines an academic course and a public lecture series, and will be presented each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy. Dr. William D. Miller, professor of history and chairman of American Studies, is instructing the course.

The course is open to FSU graduate and advanced undergraduate students. FAMU students participating in the FSU-FAMU exchange and others who register as special students. In addition the lectures are open to the public.

The lecture schedule is as follows:

April 8, "The Bourgeois Phenomenon in Historical Perspective," Dr. Michael Pulman, assistant professor of history.

April 15, "The Political Voice of the Silent Majority," Dr. St. Angelo, associate professor of government.

April 22, "Economic Values of the Middle Class," Dr. David Rasmussen assistant professor of economics.

April 29, "The Dream Life of Spiro Agnew: The Literary Fantasies of the Silent Majority," Dr. Jerome Stern, assistant professor of English.

May 6, "Mid-America: A Religious Perspective," Dr. Charles Swain, associate professor of religion.

May 13, "God's Partners: A Personalist Fundamentalism," Millard Fuller Koinonia Community, Americus, Ga.

May 20, "Academia: The Crisis of Middle Class Social Perceptions," Robert Hall, graduate student in history.

May 27, "The Bourgeois Mythology: One Student's View," Alice Zeugner, undergraduate in American Studies.

Army OCS Team Here- WAC's Wanted

The Army Officer Candidate Selection Team will be on campus today through Thursday to consult with women students about the College Junior Program.

The program allows women, who are either college juniors or first quarter seniors, to sample life in the Women's Army Corps (WAC) for four weeks without committing themselves.

Under the plan, women enter the Army for four paid weeks during summer vacation. At the WAC Center in Ft. McClellan, Alabama, women experience life in the WAC.

At the end of that time, she can end her military career or apply for a direct commission on graduation. Another opportunity is the Student Officer Program which offers a salary during the senior year and a commission upon graduation.

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

weather

By Richard Anthony
Flambeau Meteorologist

The national forecast for most of the nation calls for mostly mild weather. However, the Northwest and Southeast will be experiencing light to moderate rainfall.

The Tallahassee forecast calls for a decrease in cloudiness and shower activity today with a high near 70 and a low Tuesday morning near 50.

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April 6 thru 11

3:00, 5:30 and 8:00

THE FLORIDAN HOTEL

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

Greek Week Wrap-Up

By John Worthington
Of the Flambeau Staff

The first week of the spring quarter was accented by the activities and events of Greek Week. There was a variety of awards presented, two free dances, and the week was highlighted by the annual Greek Goddess contest and a carnival.

This year the Greek Week Committee was under the supervision of Nancy Harding, Alpha Xi Delta; Chuck Mason, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Lenore Mannerheimer, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The ceremonies began Wednesday evening with a speech on Landis Green by Rueben Askew, president protem of the Florida Senate, and former student body president at FSU. Following this there was a dance with the St. Johns Relief.

The highlight of the week's events was the Greek Goddess Contest Thursday evening in Westcott Auditorium. Carol Rose, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta was chosen as Greek Goddess. She is a junior majoring in marine biology. First runner up was Mary Lou Sparks from Pi Beta Phi. There was a tie for second runner up between Carolyn Cooper of Delta Delta Delta and Cecilia La Favour, a Kappa Alpha Theta, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta.

The 35 contestants were judged in formal and sports wear on the basis of poise and beauty with the five finalists each answering a question composed by the judges.

Also Thursday evening during the Greek Goddess Contest a number of awards were presented. Twenty senior men were named to the Order of Omega for outstanding fraternity and interfraternity leadership. The Phi Mu Social Service Award for the best social service work went to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dr. Stephen Winters received a plaque as the faculty member who did the most work for the Greek cause. Finally, the Greek Man and Women Awards were presented to Nancy Harding, Alpha Xi Delta and Wayne Rubinas, Lambda Chi Alpha, as the two individuals who have done the most for the Greek system.

Friday's lone event was a street dance featuring the Plymouth Rock.

Ending the Greek Week activities was the carnival on Saturday afternoon. Booths included a penny pitch run by Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Tau, and a fish pond sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi. The Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Delta jail, where for two tickets (at 10 cents each) you could have a friend or an enemy imprisoned or released.



DEADEYE COED
tries to douse a candle with her squirt gun. (Jim Funk)



BEWARE OF GREEKS BEARING GIFTS???
. . .Greek Goddess winner Carol Rose, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. (Jim Hicks)



Flambeau Editorials

The Carswell Vote

The emotional rhetoric, the tirades, which have marked recent debate on the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell, will come to a head today when the Senate votes whether to return the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee. If the vote is against recommittal, Carswell almost certainly will be confirmed when the Senate votes Wednesday on confirmation. If it is for recommittal, the nomination almost certainly is dead.

By now, most of the Senate has made up its mind–has sided with either the pro- or anti-Carswell forces. Many students and faculty have made up their minds. About 500 participated in an anti-Carswell rally on campus Friday afternoon. It must be construed that most weren't merely onlookers. They sincerely oppose the nomination. Last month, nine faculty members of the law school went on record as opposing the nomination. And other students and faculty have demonstrated their support for President Nixon's selection.

Whether it's pro- or anti-Carswell, every student, every faculty member, should have researched the issue and reached a conclusion. Not only is the issue of vital importance–extremely vital, considering the role of the Court in our nation's most pressing problem, civil rights–but it is one of those rare national issues which literally hits close to home. Carswell is, of course, a Tallahassee resident.

How does one go about making up his mind? He can attempt to get both sides–a pro-Carswell one from, say, the Tallahassee Democrat; an anti-Carswell one from, say, the St. Petersburg Times. He can study the moves of both Carswell supporters and opponents–the letter to President Nixon of the nine FSU faculty members; the telegram of the 57 federal justices supporting the nomination; the anti-Carswell rally and march held in Tallahassee Friday afternoon; and the statements and Senate debate of Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) and other Congressmen working for the nomination, and Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) and others working against it. Then he can abstract from all facts presented by both sides and reach his conclusion.

Hopefully, most have already reached their conclusion, and in time to work for the decision they have reached by participating in the rallies, telegraphing senators, etc. But to those who haven't, we say take the time to reach a stand one way or the other. The repercussions of today's Senate vote probably will be felt for a long time to come. Everyone should have at least an inkling of an idea what was involved.

* * * * *

We oppose the Carswell nomination for reasons expressed well during the Friday rally: the ten civil rights decisions (out of 84 written during the 12 years Carswell was U.S. District Judge for northern Florida) which later were reversed by a higher court; the, at the very least, lack of discretion shown by Carswell during a 1948 "racist" speech and later chartering of an all-white country club in Tallahassee; the degree of opposition expressed by noted civil rights leaders such as the Rev. C. K. Steele of Tallahassee, Sen. Brooks and Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.); and the degree of support expressed by Sen. Stennis, a racist, and Senators Spessard Holland and Dan Gurney (D- and R-Fla.), who, if nothing else, drag their feet during every progressive civil rights move, and others. (Granted, not all of the outspoken Carswell backers have tarnished records in the area of civil rights. Of the 57 justices who signed the telegram released this weekend by the White House, several of them have proved themselves truly progressive in this area.)

We ardently hope the Senate votes for recommittal of the nomination.



a double twist.

judge carswell's fate hangs in the balance with today's critical senate vote–equally precarious is the future of civil rights if the charges of racist are true

A Basic Right

The executive committee of the American Association of University Professors at FSU passed a resolution last week supporting the right of faculty members to publicly express themselves on political issues.

The resolution apparently was in response to recent statements by D. Burke Kibler, III, chairman of the Board of Regents, questioning the prudence of a letter written by nine members of the law school faculty to President Nixon urging him to withdraw the Carswell nomination.

The Flambeau consistently has supported the right of faculty members, students, and other members of the university community to express themselves on the issues of the day. Indeed, it has urged them to do so. We endorse the FSU AAUP's resolution.

In the resolution, the executive committee said it "vigorously supports the rights of those FSU College of Law faculty who made public an expression of their belief relative to the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell."

"All faculty members," the resolution continued, "have the right to express themselves for or against government policy without fear of subsequent political or administrative harassment."

Constitution Defended University Union

To the Editor:

In response to the March 11 editorial in the Flambeau concerning the Union Constitution, I feel it is my obligation as chairman of the University Union Board to clear up misconceptions stated without a thorough investigation of the facts.

The statement that the Union Constitution was proposed four years ago but written only this fall is inaccurate. There was a constitution in effect in 1965, printed in the Pow Wow. Since then, efforts have been aimed at amendment to give a more complete breakdown of Union organization.

The editorial favored centralized programming by the Student Government but failed to realize that SG is to serve the students where the function of the Union is to serve all segments of the university community–faculty, staff, alumni–as well as students.

The University Union is not totally supported by student fees but receives approximately 45 percent of its income from other sources, mainly services and sales.

Concerning a Student Senate meeting that extended beyond 11 p.m., SG was notified that the Union closes at 11 p.m. beforehand and refused to leave at closing time, making the night manager work overtime to close at the end of the meeting.

Also, Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas was never denied key card privileges following this meeting by the Union Board or Union Director.

See CONSTITUTION, pg. 5

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

Managing Editor
Gary Smith

News Editor
Jack Abstein

Associate Editor
Michael Bane

Sports Editor
Sheila Snow



WALKING ACROSS FLORIDA *in quest of the Democratic United States Senate nomination is state Senator Lawton Chiles (wearing hat). Chiles came through Tallahassee on Tennessee St. Friday afternoon as part of his 600-mile walking campaign from Century to Key West. Before resuming the trek, Chiles will spend 60 days in Tallahassee for the legislative session.*

The University Union Committee of the Arts will feature the Ft. Pierce choral group "Sing Out Ft. Pierce" in a free concert tonight at 6 in the Union courtyard.

"Sing Out Ft. Pierce" is under the direction of Victor Larson and features the voices of 65 Ft. Pierce high school students.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held inside Moore Auditorium.

Science Development Grant

Renowned Physicist Visits FSU

Dr. David Dennison, an eminent University of Michigan physicist, accepted an offer by the FSU Physics Department for a month's visit to work on a key part of a complicated molecule of methyl (wood) alcohol.

Dennison's visit, ending soon, is one of dozens that will be made this year by renowned scientists in an unheralded but important part of FSU's $4.8 million Science Development Grant.

Dr. Dennison is the Harrison M. Randall Professor of Physics at Michigan. In 1924 he became the first theoretical physicist in the United States to earn a PhD in the field of the molecular spectra.

Research by him solved the problems of the specific heat of hydrogen and established the existence of the spin of the proton in 1927. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of the American Academy of Sciences.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) granted him a chance to work with FSU's physicists Robert H. Hunt, Earle K. Plyler, and Charles Robertson to study the infrared spectra of methyl alcohol. The practical applications of the experiments may be far off, but this basic research is necessary to discover more about the environment. "We'll be able to tell more about the structure of molecules and the forces betweem atoms in molecules," Dennison said.

"Florida State's physics department is a very enthusiastic and forward-looking one," he said. "The physicists here are very well known for their work in high-energy physics," Dennison said.

Florida State's "Super FN" Van de Graaff accelerator, now being installed with NSF funds, is one reason for the physics department's prominence. "Obviously, when you get such a high-powered, specialized machine, you can turn out very good work," Dennison said.

Constitution

Con'd from pg. 4

Therefore the only other person who could have denied him these privileges was Student Body President Canter Brown.

As for using poor discretion in labeling programming inferior, any student may voice his opinion and influence the decision-making in programming by joining a Union committee in Room 321.

Prices have not been high for programs with the exception of Blood, Sweat and Tears whose guarantee necessitated $5 tickets. I don't think you can call $3.50 and $4.50 tickets for the Iron Butterly this weekend cheap. And Pow Wow last fall cannot truthfully be called successful with a $3,000-$4,000 loss.

I invite anyone who has complaints of the "inequities" and "inefficiencies" in the Union operations to visit me in Room 251 Union any afternoon to discuss the situation.

Sheila Snow
Chairman, Union Board

ASTROLOGY CHARTS
ORGANIC FOODS
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The Second Story
1091/2 E. College
Opening Monday,
April 6

Icarus Lives !

Those people associated with FSU can fly round-trip to Europe for only $225, leaving June 20 for Amsterdam from Tampa and returning Sept. 5. We figured you might have missed out on our first offer so we have just released 10 more seats on our charter flight. Call 224—2527 after 5 P.M. or stay home this summer while we go places.

ENROLL HERE THIS SUMMER.

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Summer sessions at the University of California's 8 campuses start you thinking. There are 2 six-week sessions at Berkeley, UCLA and Davis and sessions of various lengths on the other campuses, all beginning in late June. Fees for each session range from $125 to $160. You have a choice of courses for credit and professional and educational advancement that's as wide as most colleges offer during regular semesters. For an application and more information indicate the campus of your choice and mail this coupon to:

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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

DAMES CLUB reception for wives of new students will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Center.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Ruge Hall, 655 W. Jefferson.

DELTA SIGMA PI, international business fraternity, spring rush, will be held April 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 Business Bldg.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the April Moratorium in Room 101 Love Bldg.

FSU WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM tryouts will be held at 3:30 p.m. on the Marching Chiefs Field.

BRIDAL FAIR: Applications for male and female models are available in Room 321 Union until April 10.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, spring rush, will be held April 6 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 Business Bldg.

TOMORROW

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION PHOTOJOURNALISM COURSE will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Room 246 Union for this week only. Barry Mittan is guest speaker.

NEW PARTY OF LEON COUNTY meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 104 Love Bldg.

STUDENT ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 128 Education Bldg.

COMMITTEE FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Population Lab, 6th floor of the Bellamy Bldg. Population and pollution will be discussed.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m., Room 49 Bellamy Bldg. There will be election of officers.

US MARINE CORPS officers recruiting team will be in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 7, 8, and 9.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS will now be available on Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at this time should call Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

Faculty Recital Series

Baritone Richard Collins, associate professor in the School of Music, will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15. Assisting artist will be pianist Everett Pittman, associate professor of music. The concert is part of the Faculty Artist Recital Series.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will feature a varied program.

Opening selection will be four songs by Stravinsky: "The Drake," "A Russian Spiritual," "Geese and Swans," and "Tilim-Bom." Collins will be accompanied by Albert Tipton, flute; Mary Roman, harp; and Pittman, harpsichord.

The second group on the program will be three songs by Faure: "Automne," "Le Secret," and "Mandoline." The aria "Il Prologo" from "I Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo will close the first half of the program.

Four songs by the late Ernst Von Dohnanyi, professor of music at FSU at the time of his death in 1960, will be performed: "Was Weinst du, meine Gegge," "Bergtroll's Braut," "Konig Baumbart" and "Vergessene Lieder, vergessene Lieb." Dohnanyi was known as the last great exponent of Romanticism.

classifieds

To order a classified advertisement: Come to Room 318 Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

or

Mail with remittance to Classified Advertising Room 318 Union

To figure rate:
Count the words, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is $1.00 for 15 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by the number of days the ad is to run. If the ad is to run 3 or 4 days, subtract a 10% discount. If the ad is to run 5 days or longer subtract a 20% discount. Please include your name, address, social security number and the date(s) you want the ad to run. Orders must be received two days prior to publication and are subject to acceptance by the advertising department.

FOR SALE

Minolta SR3 3 lenses--55 mm F/18, 135 mm F/2.8, 300 mm F/5.5, rechargeable flash, Gossen light meter & closeup bellows, $175. Call Bob at 224-2541.

1969 Honda 160, $360. 1966 MG sedan, air & heating, low mileage. Excellent condition, over 30 mpg, $540. Reduced until sold! Call Richard, 385-2868 or 224-7907.

Puppies, AKC registered Dachsund. Phone 222-0033.

1968 Volkswagen squareback sedan. Must sell because of a new addition to the family. Phone 877-2574.

New Yamaha 125 twin street scrambler. Extras, 700 miles. Only $575. Best offer over $400. 385-7532.

French books for sale. 75 second-hand classics. 18, 19, 20 century only. Cash. Call aft. and eve. 222-5641.

1956 CHEVY, 2 dr. sedan, 265 V-8, 3 speed trans. Turbohaust stock equipment. Call Gene, 385-6418.

One brand new OLYMPIC racing "Master Pogo" stick. $10; 3 single beds $20 each; 1 bunkbed, complete space heater - a great antique $10; "new" set of golf clubs 10 irons and a not hot $70; Admiral 23" TV set working $45; Sunbeam space heater $5; motorcycle helmet $10; convertible couch $15; cycle windshield $15; authentic Mexican "Don Juan" special guitar $15. Call 222-0050 anytime within reason.

1968 BSA 441 Victor Special. Exceptionally clean $600. See at CYCLE SHOP W. Tennessee Street. Call 576-6326 ro 576-7798.

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'69 Sportsroof Mustang, many extras including Mach I interior. $1,495. Call 224-8863, 503 E. Jefferson, Apt. 2, Dallas Johnson.

Tape Decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TVs. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

Brand new SEWING MACHINES. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 zig-zag sewing machines complete with a 25 year factory guarantee to be sold for $29.00 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have a full control for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9:00 am - 6:00 pm Monday thru Saturday.

Speed available: 650cc BSA with new engine, tires, brakes, etc. Choice of chromed or challic tank with or without 12" extended forks. See at 508 W. Jefferson.

1965 VW, white with red interior. Excellent condition. $850. 222-8468.

1967 Opel Rallye for sale. 30,500 miles, $200 equity and pick up payments of $48 a month. Call 576-5316 after 5 p.m.

1962 Ford Falcon. Automatic transmission. Slow but sure. $150 or best offer. See at 1813 W. Tenn. St. at Shell Service Station.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

"BAR -- 8 Feet long with burnproof top and wood construction. Best offer. 385-2641.

Wedding Gown for sale. Good condition. Size 7-8. $75. Call 385--7548.

FOR RENT

Furn. A/C 1-bedroom apts. & rooms available to FSU students now through spring or summer qtr. Convenient, ½ block from campus, coin op. laundry. Campus Inn Apts, 529 W. College. Ph. 222-4930 (9-5).

Houses RENT or SALE. 3 bedrooms with family room. Rent $150 per month, sale $110 per month with small down payment. 3 bedroom central heat. Rent with option to purchase $120 per month. Johnny Petrando, Realty Inc., Realtor, 224-1143. Dallas Marshall, broker-salesman.

Extra large two bedroom Apt. Fire place, clean, well maintained, a/c. $150 per month plus utilities. 503 W. Jefferson, 224-8863.

APT. TO SUBLEASE. 1 bedroom, a/c, carpeted, pool, showers. $140/mo. Available April 11. Call George 599-4452, from 8 to 5 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED: Maintenance technician; first or second class broadcast license desirable but not essential. WFSU-FM, 116 Music Building.

Need one roommate for 2 bedroom, carpeted, central A/C, cable TV, apartment $60 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Ron or Don M. at 222-2919 or Leave message at 599-9581 (Ren Garter)

One male roommate to share 2 bedroom 1½ bath, luxury apt. Dishwasher, pool, etc. Call Jeff or Jim at 224-3344 Apt. 103, Oak Terrace, 830 East Park.

Female roommate to sublet apartment. Rent $65 + ½ utilities. Convenient to campus. Phone 224-2572. 759 Baum Street.

Need a liberal male roommate. Central heating and air. Fully carpeted. $59 a month plus half electric. Call 599-3820 ask for room 520 for information.

Wanted: Liberal mature female roommate. Private bedroom, $35 + ½ utilities, call 224--7248, for sale bear's rug. Attractive oriental refrigerator. Excellent condition, 224--7248.

Female roommate needed for Spring Quarter in large 2 bedroom Harbin Terrace Apartment. Pool, A.C., carpet. Only $46.25 + ½ utilities. Call 222--0557.

Roommate needed - 817 St. Augustine Upstairs - Furnished kitchen, possible private room. $38/month and utilities. Walking distance - may be usually in suppertime or leave note.

Roommate to share apt. no. 38, air & carpet. $65 mo. + ½ util. Call mgr. Jeff Marco, 759 Baum St.

Female roommate to share 2-bedroom, ½ bath, a/c luxury apt. with 2 others. Will have own room. Plantation Apts., $56.66 + 1/3 utilities & phone. 576-6508.

Needed: Female roommate to share two-bedroom, a/c, air conditioned. $57.60 mo. + ½ utilities. Call Merry at 222-2121 after 5:30.

Homes desperately needed for seven abandoned kittens--about 2 weeks old--cute & black and grey. Ph. 224-4394. Free.

Roommate wanted, male, grad student preferred, to share 3 bedroom house. $46.65 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Tom or Larry, 877-6829.

Female roommate needed for this quarter, move in now! 1-bedroom AC apartment next to campus, $57.60 mo. + ½ util. Come by after 5, 924 W. Pensacola, Penwood Apts. B-16.

One roommate wanted. Two level house near campus. 1/3 utilities and 1/3 responsibilities. $36/mo. 419 S. Woodward. Call 576-6845 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Desperately need roommate; $80/mo. + ¼ utilities; 1½ miles from campus; your own private bedroom, large yard, call Ron at 222-1581 or 222-5295 after 5 p.m.

Need two roommates for two bedroom luxury apartment, air conditioned, swimming pool, dishwasher, sauna bath. $46.75/mo. Call 575-8756 Park Point Apts. 1924 W. Pensacola, 117.

Two female roommates needed to share large two bedroom apartment at 215 South Bronough Street, 3 blocks from Westcott. Rent $35 monthly, plus ¼ utilities. Air conditioned. Call 222-1847.

Roommate, own large bedroom, located in beautiful country atmosphere, must see to believe, $58 mo. Call Greg or Bob, 877-6719.

Female roommate wanted to share lovely, spacious 2-bedroom, air conditioned apt. Full laundry, etc. $40/mo. + ½ utilities. Call 224--2784.

HELP WANTED

Sports photographer wanted. Apply Room 334 Union, 9-12 weekdays

HELP WANTED FEMALE Executive bilingual secretary (English and Spanish). Attractive position for secretary who can work with key Latin American executives. Must be capable of taking dictation both in Spanish and English and have appropriate knowledge of Spanish-oriented countries. Send complete resume, qualifications and salary expected to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 1303, Tallahassee, Florida 32302.

Babysitter: For church (near university) on Tuesday mornings only. Several preschool children. Must provide own transportation. $1.50 hour. Phone 877-5575.

Men & women for summer employment at Jacksonville Public Library, $70 weekly. Soph., Juniors & seniors contact FSU Placement Office for appointment April 13

The Capital Canon needs advertising salesmen, part or full-time. Should be familiar with Tallahassee area. Come by 516 W. Gaines St. for interview

WANTED: One part-time, one full time delivery boy. Must have car and must know area. Good pay. Apply at Chan Elle's Pizza, 1805 Thomasville Road.

PINKERTON, INC. has a requirement for several part-time security guards for the TALLAHASSEE OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT, April 20 - 26. Write P.O. BOX 18124, Peninsula Station, Tampa, Florida 33609. Submit address, telephone number, and days and hours you are available for work.

FOUND: Circular sliderule in CLA 255 on March 11. Contact Rick 599-9445 room N 318

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA NATIONAL SOCIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY is attempting to locate all interested undergraduates who may be eligible for invitation to membership. If you have at least a "B" average in all sociology courses and have had at least 10 hours in sociology, and would like to be considered for membership please contact the Sociology Department 573 Bellamy before April 8, 1970.

LOST

LOST--check book near the Union. If found call 425 Gilchrist Tri-Sigma house.

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PERSONAL

Attention PLC candidates--meeting 7 p.m. USMC Reserve Center--Tuesday, April 7 or 14.

Thanks to all at the Anti-Carswell Rally. Carswell is a Southerner and a conservative. Men like that should not be allowed in the Supreme Court.

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MORRISON CAFETERIA

22-11 Record

Tribe Wraps Up FSU Tourney, 6-0

By Terry Godbold
Sports Writer

Dick Nichols, named the tournament's outstanding player, sparked the Seminoles to a double win Saturday, giving Florida State the FSU Tournament Championship with a perfect 6-0 record.

Friday night, pitcher Pat Osburn hurled a two-hit shutout, leading the Seminoles to a 10-0 romp over Southern Illinois.



NICHOLS

Osburn, by far, turned in his best performance of the season, striking out 12 while walking only two enroute to his fifth victory of the season.

Ron Cash led the Seminoles' attack with a pair of singles. Greg Gromek, returning to the Seminoles' lineup after recovering from an injury, produced a two-run single while Greg Schnute had the Tribe's only extra base hit, a run scoring triple in the second.

In the opening game Saturday afternoon, Tribe pitcher John Ferguson hurled a two-hit shutout against Holy Cross, leading the Seminoles to a 3-0 victory.

Ferguson walked five and struck out nine, picking up his first win of the season. Nichols and Harry Saferight led the Seminoles hitting with two hits apiece. Mighty Nichols rapped out a double while Ferguson drilled a triple for the only extra base hits of the game.

In Saturday night's contest Florida State withstood a late Maryland rally, then went on to defeat the Terps 4-3 behind the brilliant relief work of pitcher Mac Scarce.

The game started out as a tight pitching duel between Tribe starter Carl Gromek and the Terps' ace Bob Grossman. With the score deadlocked at 1-1, the Seminoles erupted for three runs in the sixth inning.

A pair of walks and a single loaded the bases. Larry Cocks produced two runs with a single to left when Gromek drove in the other run with an infield out.

Maryland made its move in the eighth. After a walk and a single given up by Gromek to the first two batters, Coach Stallings lifted the Tribe starter for reliefer Mac Scarce.

After allowing two runs to score by wild pitches, Scarce settled down, striking out the last two batters in the inning. Scarce also fanned all three batters in the ninth to end the game and saved Gromek his fifth win of the season.

Friday afternoon action saw Maryland crush Holy Cross, the only team without a victory, 12-2, banging out 22 hits. The Terps also defeated Illinois Friday, 7-6.

Six Seminole players were selected to the All-Tournament team with Dick Nichols gaining the MVP award. Nichols went 10-24 in the tournament and turned in a steady performance in the field.

Flambeau SPORTS

Auburn Trampled, Tenn. Next

In one of its biggest rivalry meets, the Florida State track team demolished Southeastern Conference power Auburn 103-39 in what turned out to be merely a tune-up meet for next week's big clash with Tennessee on Monday, April 13.

Racking up over a hundred points, the Seminole runners took 14 out of 17 first places including all seven wins in the field events.

Charlie Galloway was the one double winner for FSU, taking first in both the triple and long jumps. John Snyder set a meet record in the shotput with a heave of 54 feet, 2½ inches, while Randy Stowe tied another record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 47.9.

The only other meet record was set by Auburn's high hurdler Steve Richards as he legged the event in a time of 14.2 seconds.

Freshmen Eddie McMillan and Del Ramers both brought home one victory apiece. Ramers took the three-mile event with a time of 15.18.0 while McMillan, now fully recovered from a pulled leg muscle, won the hundred with an effort of 9.9. Ken Misner, John Fuss, Bill Jackson, Allan Landis, Jim Sauers, and George Frank were also single event winners for the Seminoles.



GALLOWAY

440-yard relay—1. FSU (Kaufman, Brown, Stow, McMillan); 2. Auburn. T-41.2

Mile run 1. Misner (FSU); 2. Ramers (FSU); Brendle (A); T-4.15.0

High hurdles 1. Richards (A); 2. Peterson (FSU); 3. Smith (FSU); T-14.2 (ties meet record)

440-yard dash—1. Stow (FSU); 2. Link (FSU); 3. Scott (A)T 47.9

100-yard dash—1. McMillan (FSU); 2. Brown (FSU); 3. Fuller (A); T-9.9

880-yard run—1. Beatty (A); 2. Kaiser (FSU); 3. Hamn (A); T-1.55.2

440-yard intermediate hurdles 1. Fuss (FSU); 2. Bressler (A); 3. Garland (FSU); T-53.6

See BOX pg 8



McMILLAN

Two Cagers Sign Grants

Continuing on their road toward building a basketball dynasty, the Florida State Seminoles yesterday signed their first two basketball prospects for the 1970-71 season: one big and one little.

The little man, who is reported to be big with the jump shot, is Paul White from Farmington, Mich. White stands 5-11.

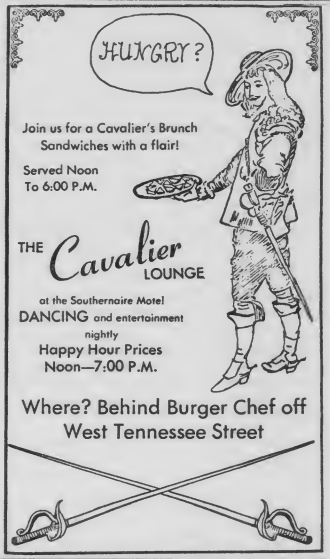
Standing at 6-7 is John Amick, a senior at St. Petersburg High School. Amick is known for his outstanding board work as he averaged 18 caroms a game for the infamous Green Devils. Amick also averaged over 20 points a game.

Murray Arnold, Seminole freshman coach, was present at the signing.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Football—spring practice, Seminole practice fields.

Baseball—FSU vs. Auburn, Seminole Field, 7:30 p.m.



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Hawks Clinch Playoff Bullets Stop New York

By Jack Wilkinson

ATLANTA (UPI) The Atlanta Hawks choked off a furious last half rally by Chicago Sunday to defeat the Bulls 113 to 107 and advance to the National Basketball Association's Western Division finals.

Atlanta took the semi-finals series 4-1 and will meet the winner of the Los Angeles-Phoenix series to decide who plays the Eastern playoff champion for the NBA title.

With Lou Hudson and Walt Hazzard providing the punch, the Hawks roared to a 12-point lead at the end of the third quarter, 85-73. But Chicago was far from dead. Clem Haskins and Chet Walker keyed the Bulls in their last-minute drive that moved the Bulls to within two points, 109-107 with 1:16 to go.

Then with the Hawks ahead by only two at this point, Tom Boerwinkle grabbed a missed Hawk shot and was about to send his mates for the tying basket when Hudson grabbed the ball away from him. That gave Atlanta the momentum it needed to again pull away.

With Hazzard scoring 12 of his 23 points in the third quarter, the Hawks, regular season champions of the Western Division, pulled away for good after a game that had been a seesaw affair up until then.

Hudson chipped in eight points during that stretch as the Hawks turned a 51-51 halftime score into their 12-point advantage that seemed safe Hudson had a total of 23 points for Atlanta.

High point man for the game, however, was Joe Caldwell, who got 24 points despite being in early foul trouble. It was Caldwell's play, along with that of rookie Butch Beard, that enabled Atlanta to pull into a tie with Chicago at the halftime break. The Bulls had held a slim lead through most of the game.

Beard finished with 18 points, 11 of them in the second period.

Haskins led Chicago's scoring with 22 points while Walker wound up with 18.

* * * * *

BALTIMORE (UPI)- Gus Johnson, Earl Monroe and a clutch defense sparked the Baltimore Bullets to a 96-87 victory Sunday over the New York Knicks and sent the National Basketball Association Eastern semi-final playoffs into a seventh and deciding game Monday in New York.

The Knicks held a 43-41 halftime lead, but Johnson ignited a third-period splurge with three straight baskets to put the Bullets ahead 47-43. With Johnson accounting for 15 points and Monroe getting 13 in the third quarter, the Bullets grabbed a 64-54 lead that was cut to 71-66 by the end of the period.

Monroe matched New York's output at the start of the fourth quarter with three baskets as Baltimore took an 82-71 lead with 8:21 left, but the Knicks cut the lead to 89-83 on Willis Reed's two free throws with four minutes left.

The Knicks could never overcome that six-point deficit, however. With only 1:41 left, New York again trailed by six, 93-87, as Baltimore coasted to the victory that evened the series at three games apiece. Dick Barnett's early eight points built the Knicks' lead after one quarter, but Baltimor rallied for brief leads five times in the second quarter. Dave Stallworth and Cazzie Russell sparked New York to a two-point halftime advantage before Johnson and Monroe took charge.

Box

Con't from pg 7

220-yard dash 1. Baker (A); 2. Kaufman (FSU); 3. Fuller (A). T-21.9

3-mile run 1. Ramers (FSU); 2. Biersdoerter (A); 3. Hawks (A). T-14-18.0

Mile relay 1. FSU (Ouhlman, Waxman, Stow and Link). 2. Auburn; T-3-18.5

Pole vault 1. Jackson (FSU); 11-14-6

Javelin 1. Landis (FSU); 2. Dunn (FSU); 3. Marcincock (FSU); L-195-1½

Long jump-1 Galloway (FSU); 2. Wagner (FSU); 3. Nawcome (A). L-23-4

Shot put 1. Snyder (FSU); 2. Heath (A); 3. Comarato (A); L-54-2½ (new meet record)

High jump 1. Sauers (FSU); 2. Pugh (A); 3. Smith (FSU). 11-6-6

Discus 1. Frank (FSU); 2. Barton (FSU); 3. Snyder (FSU). L-152 5½

Triple jump 1. Galloway (FSU); 2. Parr (A); 3. Gillespie (A); L-47-3½

Netters Split Two

After taking a rough loss Friday to the University of Georgia, the Florida State tennis team came back to take Georgia Tech 6-3 in Atlanta, Ga. Saturday.

In singles action, the Seminoles were 4-2. Larry Turville of Tech defeated the Seminoles' number one mar Herb Rapp 7-5, 3-6, 8-6, in the first match, but John DeZeeuw brought FSU back to life with a wild 10-8, 14-12 victory over Steve Yellin of the Yellow Jackets.

FSU once again got into hot water when Tech's number three man Charles Baxter took Al Procopio 6-1, 7-5, but consecutive victories by Scott Bristol, Hamid Faquir and Dale Baker put the Seminoles back into the commanding position.

Needing only one win in the three doubles matches to clinch the title, the Seminoles number two doubles team of De Zeeuw and Procopio scored with a 6-1, 6-4 victory.

Florida State's record now stands at 11-4

SINGLES: Larry Turville (GT) beat Herb Rapp (FSU) 7-5, 3-6, 8-6; John DeZeeuw (FSU) beat Steve Yellin (GT) 10-8, 14-12; Charles Baxter (GT) beat Al Procopio (FSU) 6-1, 7-5, Scott Bristol (FSU) beat Chuck Sloans (GT) 6-1, 6-4; Hamid Faquir (FSU) beat Charles Kelly (GT) 11-9, 4-6, 6-1; Dale Baker (FSU) beat George Keister (GT) 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES Turville-Yellin beat Rapp-Baker 6-6, default. Procopio-DeZeeuw beat Baxter-Sloans 6-1, 6-4, Bristol-Faquir beat Kelly-Mel Hood 6-3, 6-4

Seminole Linksmen Take Tourney, Gators

FSU's golf team gained revenge over University of Florida by winning the GAC Golf Classic by 14 strokes at Cape Coral yesterday. The Seminoles were the defending champions FSU had a team total of 1166 strokes, while Florida was second with 1180.

Coach Scott Fletcher's linksmen played steady golf throughout the tournament The Seminoles Mark Alwin was fourth in the individual scoring with a 289, while his teammates Mike Cheek and Bob Huber placed fifth and sixth respectively

Louisana State was third with 1182, followed by New Mexico State with 1192. Memphis State grabbed fifth with a total of 1196 while Purdue was sixth with 1200 and Maryland rounded out the field with a 1205

Next meet for Coach Fletcher and the Seminoles is on April 15, at Houston, Texas, the All-American Invitational.

Sports Editor
Sheila Snow

Assistant Sports Editor
Dale Friedley

Sports Writers
Russ Hutchinson
Terry Godbold
Arnie Diaz

An intramural handball challenge ladder is being organized This ladder is open to all FSU students, faculty, and staff. Sign up sheets and information will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in Tully Gym the first week of classes (through Wed., April 8).

INTRAMURALS

There will be an organizational meeting for all teams desiring to enter the intramural softball league on Wednesday, April 8, 1970, in room 206 of Tully Gym. All teams must be represented and should be prepared to submit an initial team roster. Rules will be discussed and type of post-season tournament determined for each league Fraternity League managers will meet at 4 p.m. while the Dorm-Independents have their meeting set for 4:45 p.m.

LIBERAL YOUNG WOMAN WANTED to act in film by FSU cinematography major 222-4777.

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New Orleans Roast Beef on French Bread or Onion Roll	.70
Baked Sugar-Cured Ham Sandwich with Swiss or American Cheese	.65 .75
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FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 105
Tuesday, April 7, 1970

Pollution, Drug, Protest Bills Pending

1970 Legislative Session Opens

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on pending state legislation of interest to college students.)

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

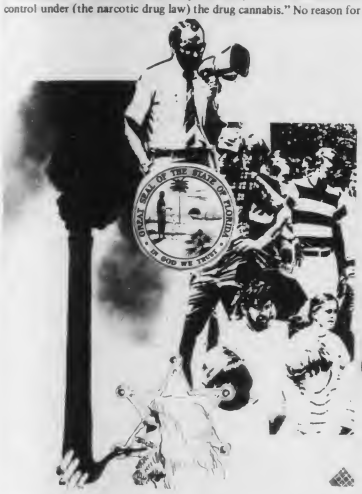
The Florida Legislature begins its 1970 session today with an agenda of pre-filed bills that includes more than 30 bills on pollution control, 20 bills on drug abuse, more than a dozen laws on campus disorders and a large number of consumer protection bills.

There are also more than 20 bills concerned with land and water preservation and more than 30 bills to preserve wildlife.

Pollution laws up for consideration include a bill restricting the location and visibility of junk yards; a law prohibiting the sale or use of chlorinated hydrocarbons; a prohibition against oil spill pollution; and a law controlling DDT.

Drug abuse laws on the agenda seek to regulate everything from hypodermic needles to the inhalation of ethyl alcohol. One drug law would prevent "the forgery of a prescription for any habit-forming, toxic, harmful or new drug."

Another bill, introduced by Rep. Gautier, would "remove from control under (the narcotic drug law) the drug cannabis." No reason for



the proposed deletion is given and the bill does not actually state that cannabis would thereafter be legal.

Included in the campus disruption category is a bill "relating to the public display of the flag of a foreign nation engaged in armed conflict with the United States," or, in other words, Viet Cong or North Vietnamese flags.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Pratt, states in its whereases that "a small minority group of vocal traitors, disguised as lawful dissenters or college students display the North Vietnamese flag in such a manner that it gives aid and comfort to our enemy and prolongs the lack of negotiation on the part of the enemy toward an honorable peace."

Other disruption laws provide for the suspension of students who don't obey university rules; prohibition of approval for "any group such as Students for a Democratic Society"; and the "review of faculty status in cases involving criminal convictions resulting from disruptive activities."

One bill, introduced by Rep. Nichols, would prohibit "the use of electric sound-amplifying equipment in a disruptive manner on or about the campus or in any building of any such institution without permission of the administrative head."

Consumer protection bills on the agenda include laws providing for poultry and egg inspection and provisions for increased consumer information and concern at the state level. One senate bill on consumer concerns is the size of a paperback book.

Land conservation bills cover erosion control, preservation of submerged lands, prevention of dredging or filling of fresh water lakes and beach and shore preservation.

A bill introduced by Sen. John Ducker would create a state wilderness, designed to set aside wilderness areas as state preserves. A law introduced by Sen. Warren Henderson would provide for aquatic preserves.

Bills in the wildlife conservation category include no less than seven on the preservation of alligators alone, including one which is based on the premise that "use of certain lights and weapons during certain hours is prima facie evidence of intent to violate laws protecting alligators."

Also up for protection form the state are fish, stone crabs, deer and manta rays.

Two laws introduced by Sen. Tom Poston would regulate the display of advertising signs on highways.

And in the wake of recent decisions on busing to facilitate integration, Sen. C. W. Young and Sen. L. A. Bafalis have each introduced two bills asking Congress to amend the U.S. Constitution to stop the busing. Bafalis emphasizes a "freedom of choice" philosophy.

Two other bills which seek to limit the busing have been introduced in the senate and five have been filed in the house.

See LEGISLATIVE, pg. 3

YSA Protests Ban

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

(See editorial, page 4)

Members of Young Socialist Alliance collected 200 signatures on a petition protesting their ban from campus facilities yesterday.

Copies of the petition, which reads, "We support YSA's right to use campus facilities", will be available in the Union Arcade again today.

In the meantime, Student Government is drafting a petition to be signed by SG officials criticizing Board of Regents chairman D. Burke Kibler for interceding in university recognition of YSA.

Kibler first wrote to University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell March 6, telling him YSA should not be recognized at UF. In reply to a later enquiry from FSU Acting Vice President Robert Kimmel, he repeated his advise in a letter to FSU.

Kimmel subsequently denied recognition to the FSU YSA chapter April 1.

Kimmel approved six other groups at the same time, including FSU Student Mobilization Committee, which organized FSU's contingent in the , Nov, 15 march on Washington, and the New Party of Florida, also active in the anti-war movement and support of the Chicago Eight.

Kibler's statement to O'Connell, in which four out of six paragraphs begin with the word "I" and explain the personal opinion of the chairman, states, in part, that "an orgnization dedicated to the

See YSA, pg. 2

Carswell Recommittal Move Defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Judge G. Harrold Carswell survived his first Senate test by a 52 to 44 vote Monday, but still faced a final, crucial vote Wednesday on his nomination to the Supreme Court.

With a number of senators expected to switch sides in Wednesday's vote, President Nixon's second try to fill a vacant court seat still was not assured.

But opponents of the nominee were clearly on the defensive. Both Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, who supported Carswell, and Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, who opposed him, predicted the Senate would confirm him in Wednesday's showdown.

Scott conceded that he expected "some small or modest slippage" on the final vote but he said Carswell's supporters would retain their majority. Mansfield agreed.

After Monday's vote, more one-sided than had been expected only a few days ago, Carswell's backers admitted they had suffered—as Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the only Negro in the Senate put it—"a temporary setback." But he said it was on an issue "more procedural than anything else."

The vote was on a motion by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to send the nomination back to the Senate Judiciary Committee—ostensibly for further study, but realistically to bury it.

In Monday's vote, eight Republicans abandoned their president and joined 36 Democrats in voting to recommit the nomination. Thirty-three Republicans and 19 Democrats voted for recommittal and four senators were absent.

Haynsworth's rejection made the decision on Carswell an "agony"—as Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., described it. Carswell was criticized for what opponents said was a lackluster record as a judge, for a 22-year-old speech pledging eternal obedience to the concept of white supremacy and on the basis of charges of "hostility" made by civil rights lawyers who argued cases before him.

Those charges were debated until the final minute before the vote.

"If I thought Judge Carswell were a racist, I would be against him," said Scott, a liberal on civil rights issues. But, replied Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., "the court must not be a happy hunting grounds for the worst a majority of the Senate will accept." He said Carswell's only distinction seems to be that he has a worse record on human rights than any judge in his state.

Of senators whose votes were indiscernible until the roll was called, four voted for Carswell and one against him. Those for were J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, and Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va. Gore was the one against the nominee.

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

flambeau
weather

Langdon A. Kellogg
Flambeau Meteorologist
(prepared 4:00 p.m. Apr. 6, 1970)

Today a swing toward more normal temperatures will occur from the Plains to the Eastern parts of the country, as warmer air spreads northward. Showers will be widespread in the Far West from Wash., Ore., and northern Calif. to the Northern and Central Rockies and adjacent areas. Cooler temperatures will prevail over most of the shower area in the West.

For the Tallahassee area skies will be clear to partly cloudy and temperatures will be pleasant with a high today of 76 and a low tomorrow morning of 48.

Slepin Resigns Present Position

By Flambeau Services

Stephen Marc Slepin has resigned the position he has occupied since November, 1969, as Assistant to the President to become Counsel for the Board of Education. The position of Counsel was created by the State Board of Education under the Governmental Reorganization Act.

Slepin noted in his letter of resignation that the opportunity to combine his training and experience in law with his deep interest in education was one he could not pass up.

President Stanley Marshall expressed regret at Slepin's decision but said, "This position seems to be exactly suited to Steve Slepin's interest and talents. I believe he will make a significant contribution to education in Florida through his work with the State Board of Education in the emerging field of education law. Mr. Slepin has been an invaluable member of a creative and hard-working new staff during this critical transition period in the University and I am deeply grateful for the high quality of his service."

As Counsel for the Board of Education, Slepin will work with the Board's General Counsel, Rivers Buford, Jr.

Slepin joined Florida State last November after more than two years as an Assistant Attorney General. He formerly was a high school and college teacher, political analyst for a Miami radio station, special assistant to the Mayor of West Miami, and director of a professional research firm. He received his BA and Law degrees from the University of Miami and has done work toward the MA and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Miami.

Carol Rose McGann was selected the Greek Goddess Thursday. She was incorrectly listed as Carol Rose in Monday's Flambeau.

Josh McDowell, Special Traveling Representative for Campus Crusade for Christ, will be at Florida State on April 9 and 10. While on campus, McDowell will present a series of lectures concerned with the spiritual battle for the minds and the heart of men.

On Thursday, April 9 at noon, McDowell will be speaking on Landis Green. His topic will be "Which Revolution Best Analyzes and Meets the Needs of the People?"

McDowell will host a continental breakfast Friday morning at 7:15 in the Leon-Layfette Room of the University Union.

A lecture series on Prophecy will be presented Thursday and Friday nights at 8:00 p.m. The lectures will be in the University Room of the Union on Thursday and in Room 126 Bellamy on Friday.

Lectures Planned

Local pollution foes will have a busy quarter according to David Kirwan, spokesman for the FSU Environmental Action Group (EAG).

Kirwan yesterday released a list of activities centered around local participation in the nationwide ecology teach-in scheduled for Earth Day, April 21-22.

YSA

Cont'd from pg. 1

principle of revolution has no place on a college campus; and anyone who argues that YSA is not a revolutionary organization does not know his facts."

Although Kibler's statement was called a "decision of the board" by Kimmel, the board never actually voted on the issue.

Chancellor Robert Mautz told the Flambeau the University of Florida had written to him asking if YSA would come within the ban on SDS announced earlier by Kibler and approved "ex post facto" by the board. Mautz turned the UF letter over to Kiber, who answered it.

The issue did not come up at a subsequent meeting of the full board, Mautz said. "I guess you could say that they (board members) acquiesced by their silence."

(Tomorrow: An analysis of the political position of YSA and Kibler's view of the group.)

BOR Complains Over Kirk Cut

PENSACOLA (UPI)—The Board of Regents Monday mapped out strategy for the 1970 legislative package and again complained about its loss of power under governmental reorganization.

Chairman Burke Kibler of Lakeland said one of the top priorities would have to be restoration of higher education funds lopped off their budget request by Gov. Claude Kirk, the state's chief budget officer under reorganization.

The regents had proposed a $247 million budget for universities through the education department, but Kirk trimmed the request to $210 million. Most of the money lost would have gone for new faculty members and pay raises for all faculty.

"It is obvious that universities can't educate more people and have better facilities on the same money," Kibler said.

Regent Chester Ferguson of Tampa proposed several positions on key issues coming before the legislature, but the regents decided to hold off taking stands until later.

The board decided to recommend that the legislature appropriate $1.1 million a year to cover an estimated $3.5 to $5 million shortage of funds for construction of a medical school building being built at the University of Florida. They also approved a plan to transfer $3.3 million to help cover the capital outlay shortage on the $33 million building.





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Kirk Recommends Salary Adjustments

By Kerry Radel
Of the Flambeau Staff

The personnel office of Florida State University has announced that recommendations are being made to the legislature by Governor Kirk to grant lower level employees the University salary adjustments in order to adequately recognize them for their contributions to the University community as well as to increase their take-home pay.

Art Adams, Director of Personnel, feels that the present rate of pay that laborers, maids, janitors, and other lower level workers receive is not enough to raise a family, even though the minimum wage of the University is $.15 higher than the federal minimum wage of $1.45.

Adams stated that it has been recommended and submitted to the legislature that all laborers on the campus receive a salary adjustment of $.31 per hour which would be a 19 percent increase effective July 1, 1970.

A pay adjustment differs from a pay raise in that an adjustment concerns a whole category of workers, while a raise concerns one individual.

The adjustments include: janitors without any experience are recommended for a $.19 per hour or a 12 percent salary increase; laundry workers without experience, a $.22 per hour or 15 percent increase; a groundkeeper, a $.31 per hour or 19 percent increase.

There are approximately 77 classes of position and 700 employees at the University which would be involved in these salary adjustments with recommended hourly increases ranging from $.04 per hour to $.43 per hour.

The personnel office has gone over the files of each classification of worker in order to determine whether they should receive a pay adjustment.

Adams stated that these recommendations are, in part, a result of the University's constant requests to the State for improvement in the salary structure for the employees. He has been a part of a statewide organization made up of personnel officials who have been compiling information which would justify to the legislature the reasons why the lower level employees should receive the adjustments.

Adams stated that he hoped that the legislature would approve the recommendations in addition to a 5 percent merit salary raise during the fiscal year.

Legislative

Cont'd from pg. 1

At the same time, nine bills dealing with private or "non-public schools" have been introduced. They deal primarily with tax exemptions for the schools and parents sending their children to them.

Five bills providing special procedures and penalties for control of riots are up for consideration by the legislature.

Two bills dealing with rock festivals will be considered. One would require a special permit for "musical or entertainment festivals." The other would declare any assembly of persons at which drugs and stimulants are used, or suspected of being used, a nuisance subject to court injunction.

There are bills in both the senate and the house which would give the vote to 18-year olds and one in the house which would allow 18-year olds to buy cigarettes legally.

House Bill 2016 seeks to ban anyone under 21 from pool halls where liquor is served and House Bill 3533 would require anyone under 21 to be accompanied by a parent if they enter a dance hall.

In the miscellaineous bills category, there's a bill that would prohibit picketing outside a private home, a bill by Rep. Rude would ban ships out of Havana, Haiphong, any port besides Havana in Cuba and North Vietnam from all ports in Florida.

Rep. Rude notes, in an aside in his whereases, that "some within our country find pleasure in lawless demonstration, draft card burnings and other forms of opposition to the cause for which so many have given their lives." He goes on to criticize trade with communist countries.

And one inexplicable bill, HB 3349, would repeal section 783.03 of the Florida Statutes, "which makes it a crime to publish a person as a coward for not fighting a duel."

Federal Service Entrance Exam

A Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) is scheduled for Wednesday at 6:00 p.m., in Room 120, Carraway.

The examination will be hand-graded by the Orlando Interagency Board and results will be received within a week.

The persons taking the exam should have application forms, CSC Form 953 and CSC Form 953-A, completed and ready to turn in when they report for testing. The forms are inside FSEE booklets, available in Room 338 of the University Union.

The next FSEE exam will be April 18. The exam will be computer graded in Washington D.C. The results will be available three to six weeks after the examination.

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Flambeau Editorials

Shades of SDS?

The Florida university system has taken another progressive step toward a reincarnation of the Joe McCarthy era. D. Burke Kibler, chairman of the Board of Regents, has refused to allow the Young Socialist Alliance to become a recognized campus organization. YSA now joins the Students for a Democratic Society and the now defunct Southern Student Organizing Committee as an organization which is deemed unfit for consumption by university students.

In his letter to Stephen O'Connell, president of the University of Florida, banning YSA, Kibler said, "I am aware that campuses have, since their existence, attracted revolutionary and anarchistic thought, and it is not my purpose to rid our campuses of people that hold these unpopular and unhealthy beliefs . . . Nor is it my intention in any way to inhibit or impede free expression of ideas on your campus or any other university campus within the state."

Kibler said his purpose was to prevent the university from aiding and abetting people in their revolutionary activities. He said there is a vast difference between sanctioning the expression of controversial ideas and sanctioning a student organization dedicated to revolution.

It would be easy to lambaste Chairman Kibler's letter because the faults in his reasoning are huge and glaring. It would be easier still to pound the well-beaten drums of academic freedom and wave a copy of the Bill of Rights, which guarantees freedom of assembly, in Chairman Kibler's face. But what good would it do? The same arguments used in calling for the recognition of SDS apply here.

YSA represents a dissenting political view from that of the regents and a majority of college students. Chairman Kibler has decided that these particular views are both unpopular and unhealthy. If this is not overt political repression, then it is so close that there is no way to tell the difference. The arguments are the same as last spring. Only the names of the organizations have changed. This is not to imply that SDS and YSA are in the least bit similar, because they are very diverse organizations–a fact which Chairman Kibler chose to ignore.

Perhaps the real reason for Kibler's rejection is that he is afraid. Dissent of any kind on the campuses of the state would have far-reaching repercussions. Even the relatively minor free speech movement of two years ago threw local politicians into a panic. Political futures can be made or broken by turmoil on campus. The blatant intervention of the chairman of the BOR into the field of recognizing campus organizations is an attempt to destroy any dissent before it has a chance to take a toll in someone's future. Last year SDS was used as a tool to propel Stanley Marshall to the presidency. The stage is now set for the same sort of circus. Kibler said that perhaps the university should not be in the business of recognizing or not recognizing student organizations, but to change existing policy now would be running away from the problem instead of facing it. It would also loosen the regents' grip on the political football that the Florida university system has become. It would require that the regents cease trying to legislate campus political opinion for their own political gains. And it would bring the university a little closer to the students and faculty, and out of the backrooms of the capitol building.

A recent YSA publication said on the topic of meetings and decisions, "Any attempt to impose the entire program of any one particular group on the others as a prerequisite for a united struggle will only discourage broad participation and must therefore be rejected . . . Decisions should be democratically made at mass meetings, not by small cliques."

D. Burke Kibler banned YSA.

Visitor Examines Graduate Teaching

To the Editor:

It has been my privilege to spend the winter months of my sabbatical year at FSU. Here I have found a growing institution with such appreciated characteristics as a carefully landscaped campus with varied types of architecture (would an orientation film depicting examples of both of these plus a bit of history help with campus pride and the man-made destruction problem?); a campus still sufficiently small for one to walk about it without undue fatigue; safe walkways and enforced safe driving regulations; free local telephone service; a well-equipped heated and air-conditioned library that is centrally located; frequent postal service and the availability of most of the necessities of life.

Here too I have found teachers sensitive to my needs and faculty members who never heard of me, willing to confer or let me visit their classes. Staff members have been consistently pleasant and always willing to help.

It is the graduate students,

See GRADUATES, pg. 5

'For' March Planned

To the Editor:

With all of the protest marches held these days (anti-this, anti-that), one finds himself asking if it is worth it. With all her troubles, is America really worth it all?

Let's stop and think!

Yes, America has a lot of protesting, but isn't it better to be able to speak out than to have a "Gestapo" imposed silence for all people. Yes, there are many people with whom we disagree, but isn't it better that they have the right to be themselves, to listen to a different drum regardless of rhythm, than to have a nationally imposed uniformity of opinion (as in the "People's Republics").

Yes, there is a lot of wrong done in this nation, but where else does each and every citizen have the right to complain (and get action for his complaints) about injustices.

Therefore, we feel that as citizens, we should spend a little time in gratefulness for America.

The Students for Responsible Action Committee of the Florida Federation of Young Republicans has set aside Monday, April 13, as "PROJECT WAKE-UP" day. On this day the Florida State Young Republicans, working with 16 fraternities and sororities and a number of other campus organizations will hold a rally on Landis Green and a march to the Capitol. The rally will begin at 3 p.m.

These are not Anti-actions, they are For-actions. For-America, for the principles set in the Constitution and upheld by most Americans. For the rights and privileges that make America the best nation on Earth.

Everyone on and off campus is asked to attend, and if you agree with us, join us in our march. See you on Landis Green.

Dan Simon, Chairman
Florida State Young Republicans

Flambeau Stand Unclear

To the Editor:

I must say that I was really shocked (and almost freaked) when I picked up the Flambeau Thursday, only to find a large ad on page 7 saying, "Your future, your decision . . . choose Army."

I didn't realize that you were that hard up for ad space, I had come to the conclusion, from earlier readings, that the Flambeau was anti-Vietnam, anti-military machine. Just where do you stand? (Now tell me that you have to give equal space for everything.) That's very nice! How much do you get for the ad?

John Leach

(Editor's note: The ad was printed as a public service as are many others received from such sources as the National Advertising Council. We do oppose the Vietnam war.

Graduates

Con'd from pg. 4

however, who have been most responsible for making my sojourn here worthwhile. I thank all of them not only for their camaraderie, but especially for the unique opportunities they voluntarily provided for me to visit their several and varied classes.

It is primarily because of the casual and enjoyable learning that resulted from such visitations that I take the liberty to pose a few questions. Would cross-class attendance opportunities be a desirable possibility for future graduate student learning? At FSU there would seem to be groups of students who have similar central learning cores. Students of child development, early childhood, elementary education, child psychology and pediatric nursing, for example, all focus on the young child. When experienced graduate students in these fields get together, knowledge exchange, new insights and deeper understandings often result.

Would scheduled, student-conducted, informal, open to all "sessions" with previously posted agenda and optional attendance create new environments for learning? Would it be possible for graduate students to have some say in the selection of "session" faculty advisors? Could suitable time and space be provided for events such as informal "second breakfasts," tea times, and after-dinner chit-chats?

Indeed the graduate student does have less time for the social life which is so much a part of the college experience, yet the brain and the book can never relate with the joyous enthusiasm that is provoked when two or more human beings battle intellectually their biases, "hang-ups," and day to day mind-stretching ideas.

From one brief quarter's attendance, the writer wonders if graduate student learning might be enhanced by fewer traditionally taught classes, cross-class attendance opportunities and more provisions for cognitive-social interrelationships.

Margaret S. Jenkins

(Editor's note: Miss Jenkins had intended for her letter to be printed last quarter, before she returned to her home in New Jersey so she could personally receive reaction to her proposals. However, the Flambeau had ended publication for the quarter when her letter was submitted.

She has asked that reactions be written up and mailed to her, P.O. Box 481, Rahway, N.J.)

Fine Arts Festival April 17 - May 2

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

NEW PARTY OF LEON COUNTY meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 104 Love Bldg.

STUDENT ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 128 Education Bldg.

COMMITTEE FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Population Lab, sixth floor, Bellamy Bldg.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

CHUTO-RHU YOSHUKAN KARATE CLASS INSTRUCTION will begin at 4 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym lobby. Men and women beginners are welcome. There is also black belt instruction.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION PHOTOJOURNALISM COURSE will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Room 246 Union this week.

BRIDAL FAIR: applications for male and female models are available in Room 321 Union until April 10.

US MARINE CORPS OFFICER RECRUITING TEAM will be in the Union Arcade between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. through April 9.

TOMORROW

"BEYOND THE LAW" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Short subject: Will the Real Norman Mailer Please Stand Up?

DAMES CLUB meeting at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Center.

MATHEMATICS TEACHING ASSOCIATION meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 222 Education Bldg.

Campus Spotlights

FSU's School of Nursing's award-winning television tape, "Traction," has been selected for showing at the annual Conference of the National Educational Closed Circuit Television Association of Britain in April. The tape also will be shown at the Council on Medical Television in Philadelphia April 29.

* * * * *

"Les Lais de Marie de France," a book of old French tales translated by Florida State professor Harry F. Williams, has been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

The book was designed for high school and university French classes for students not able to read 12th century French. Williams translated the tales into modern French after researching the tales at the French National Library and the University of Minnesota.

* * * * *

The years of the "Gay Nineties" were dark ones of violent conflict and political repression in Louisiana, according to a new book by Dr. William I. Hair, FSU associate professor of history.

The book, "Bourbonism and Agrarian Protest," tells of the struggle between established Democratic leaders, called the Bourbons, and various protest movements of poor whites and blacks.

* * * * *

A 1966 honor graduate of FSU's School of Business, Art Helf, has been named president of the Easy Street Shoe Company, a division of GENESCO.

Helf, who came to Tallahassee in 1965 after being affiliated with Florida State's extension program in the Panama Canal Zone, joined GENESCO's special training program following graduation in 1966.

Nader Launches GM Campaign

The "Campaign to Make General Motors (GM) More Responsible," headed by Ralph Nader, has launched a drive in hopes of forcing GM to be more responsible to consumers.

The campaign committee will appeal to GM shareholders as "citizens and consumers, who are victims of air and water pollution, congested and inefficient transportation and skyrocketing repair bills for shoddy workmanship."

According to the committee, GM engines and plants contribute 35 percent of the total tonnage of air pollution in the United States.

The committee also is introducing three resolutions to GM's board of directors, including a move that would increase GM's board from 24 to 27 members, adding Betty Furness, Rene Dubos and the Rev. Channing Phillips.

If this resolution is adopted, Miss Furness will be the first woman on GM's board and Rev. Phillips will be the first Negro.

Campaign officials are seeking support from constituents of GM such as universities that own GM stock. The officials are urging students to find out if their universities own General Motors common stock, and if so, how much.

Students who are interested in helping this campaign should contact Jack Castner, 337 Union, or call 599-2975.

WASHINGTON—Highway litter is becoming a matter of ever-growing concern. A recent survey of litter along a one-mile stretch of two-lane highway in the State of Kansas found the following:

770 paper cups	20 highway maps
730 empty cigarette packages	16 empty coffee cans
590 beer cans	10 shirts
130 pop bottles	10 tires
120 beer bottles	10 burlap bags
110 whiskey bottles	4 bumpers
90 beer cartons	4 shoes—no pairs
90 oil cans	2 undershirts
50 paper livestock feed bags	2 comic books
30 paper cartons	2 bed springs
26 magazines	270 miscellaneous items

(Source "The Role of Packaging in Solid Waste Management 1966 to 1967," U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 1969 as quoted from John E. Evans, New York Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.)

S.A.M.

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Interested in an organization that will not take up all of your space, time, or money?

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classifieds

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Minolta SR3 3 lenses—55 mm F/1.8, 135 mm F/2.8, 300 mm F/5.5, rechargable flash, Gossen light meter & closeup bellows, $175. Call Bob at 234-2251.

Puppies, AKC registered Dachsund. Phone 222-0033.

French books for sale. 75 second-hand classics. 18, 19, 20 century mainly. Cash. Call aft. and eve. 222-5641.

1956 CHEVY, 2 dr. sedan, 265 V-8, 3 speed trans., dual exhaust, stock equipment. Call Gene, 385-6418.

One brand new OLYMPIC racing "Master Pogo" stick, $10. 3 single beds $20 each; 4 fantastic kerosene space heater - a great antique $10; "new" set of golf clubs, matched and not hot $70; Admiral 23" TV set working $30; electric space heater $5; motorcycle helmet $10; convertible couch $15; cycle windshield $15; authentic Mexican "Don Juan" special guitar $15. Call 222-0090 anytime within reason.

1968 BSA 441 Victor Special. Exceptionally clean $600. See at CYCLE SHOP W. Pensacola Street. Call 576-6326 or 576-7798.

MUST SELL: Owner leaving the country. 1967 SPRITE. Low mileage in good condition. Phone between 5&7 222-2074.

'69 Sportsroof Mustang, many extras including Mach I interior, V-8, etc. Call 224-8863, 503 E. Jefferson , Apt. 2. Carlas Johnson.

Tape Decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TVs. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

Speed available: 650cc BSA with new engine, tires, brakes, etc. Choice of forward or phallic tank with or without 12" extended forks. See at 508 W. Jefferson.

1965 VW, white with red interior. Excellent condition. $850. 222-8468.

Brand new SEWING MACHINES. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 zig-zag sewing machines complete with a 25 year factory guarantee to be sold for $29.00 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have a built control for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darting, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9:00 am - 6:00 pm Monday thru Saturday.

1967 Opel Rallye for sale, 30,500 miles, $200 equity and pick up payments of $48 a month. Call 576-5316 after 5 p.m.

1962 Ford Falcon. Automatic transmission. Slow but sure. $150 or best offer. See at 1813 W. Tenn. St. at Shell Service Station.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee

"BAR — 8 Feet long with burnproof top and wood construction. Best offer. Call 385-2672"

Wedding Gown for sale. Good condition. Size 7-8. $75. Call 385—7548.

Panasonic Deluxe Portable or Plug In CASSETTE RECORDER—PLAYER With 15 hours tape and microphone. Practically new. Original cost $90. Price: $35. Call 224-7592.

1968 DT—1 250cc YAMAHA MOTO—CROSS RACER. Full GVT kit - VERY FAST — 10 races — 10 trophies. Call Larry at 599-4258 or 224-9638.

Houses RENT or SALE. 3 bedrooms with family room. Rent $150 per month, sale $110 per month with small down payment. 3 bedroom central heat, Rent with option to purchase $120 per month. Johnny Petrandis Realty Inc., Realtor 224-1143. Dallas Marshall, broker-salesman.

Magnavox Stereo Component Set, little used, excellent condition. MUST SELL: $100.00. See at 424 N. Calhoun, top left apt.

FOR RENT

APT. TO SUBLEASE — 1 bedroom, a/c, carpeted, pool, dishwasher. $140/mo. Available April 11. Call George 599-4452 from 5 p.m.

Wanted: Liberal mature female roommate. Private bedroom, $35 + ½ utilities, call 224-7248 or see Sear's Compact refrigerator. Excellent condition. 224—7248.

Need a liberal male roommate. Central heating and air. Fully carpeted, $59 a month plus half of electric. Call 599-3820 ask for room 520 for information.

3 bedroom HOUSE, completely furnished, air conditioned, 3 phones, garage, TV cable, large yard, near campus and town, must rent now! Call 224-1652, after 3. $175. Bachelors Three.

WANTED

Female roommate to sublet apartment. Rent $65 + ½ utilities. Convenient to campus. Phone 224-2572. 759 Basin Street.

Wanted: '68 or '69 HONDA 175. Will pay cash. $$ Room 216 599-3570.

WANTED: Maintenance technician; first or second class broadcast license desirable but not essential. WFSU—FM, 116 Music Building.

Two roommates needed 1400 acre Plantation setting. 614 Live Oak Plantation Road, 4 miles from campus; call 385-3693 (daytime) — Male or females. $50 + utilities (each).

Two FEMALES needed now to occupy BEAUTIFUL 2-bedroom Apt. Air-conditioned, kitchen w/dishwasher, pool, and laundry facilities. Prince Manor — Call Joan or Karla at 224-9570.

Need liberal male roommate to share 1 bedroom A/C apartment one block from campus. $52.50 + ½ utilities. Come by Southgate Apts. No. 10 or call 224-3019.

Female roommate to share 2-bedroom, 1½ bath, a/c luxury apt. with 2 other girls. Will have your own room. Plantation Apts., $56.66 + 1/3 utilities & phone. 576-6508.

Needed: Female roommate to share two-bedroom house, air conditioned. $57.60 mo. + ½ utilities. Call Merry at 222-3154 after 5:30.

Homes desperately needed for seven abandoned kittens—about 2 weeks old—cute black and grey. Ph. 224-4394. Free.

Roommate wanted, male, grad student preferred, to share 3 bedroom house, $46.65 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Tom or Larry. 677-6829.

Female roommate needed for this quarter, move in now! 1-bedroom A/C apartment next to campus. $57.60 mo. + ½ util. Come by after 5: 924 W. Pensacola, Penwood Apts. B-16.

One roommate wanted. Two level house near campus. 1/3 utilities and 1/3 responsibilities. $36/mo. 419 S. Woodward. Call 576-6845 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Desperately need roommate; $30/mo. + ⅓ utilities; 1½ miles from campus; your own private bedroom, large yard; call Ron at 222-1581 or 222-5295 after 5 p.m.

Need two roommates for two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioned, swimming pool, dishwasher, sauna bath. $46.75/mo. Call 576-7856 Park Point Apts. 1924 W. Pensacola, 117.

Extra large two bedroom Apt. Fire place, clean, well maintained, a/c; $150 per month plus utilities. 503 W. Jefferson, 224-8863.

Need one roommate for 2 bedroom, carpeted, central A/C, cable TV, apartment $60 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Nat or Don M. at 222—2919 or Leave message at 599—3581 (Red Garter)

One Male roommate to share 2 bedroom, 1½ bath luxury apt. Dishwasher, pool, etc. Call Jeff or Dan at 224-3344. Apt. 103, Oak Terrace, 83 East Park.

HELP WANTED

PINKERTON, INC. has a requirement for several part-time security guards for the TALLAHASSEE OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT April 20 26. Write: P.O. BOX 18124, Peninsula Station, Tampa, Florida 33609. Submit address, telephone number, and days and hours you are available for work.

WANTED: One part-time, one full time delivery boy. Must have car and must know campus well. Apply at Chanello's Pizza, 1805 Thomasville Road.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: Executive bilingual secretary (English and Spanish). Attractive position for secretary who can work with key Latin American executives. Must be capable of taking dictation both in Spanish and English and have appropriate knowledge of Spanish-oriented countries. Send complete resume, qualifications and salary expected to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 1303, Tallahassee, Florida 32302.

Men & women for summer employment at Jacksonville Public Library, $70 weekly. Soph., juniors & seniors contact FSU Placement Office for appointment April 13.

The Capital Canon needs advertising salesmen, part or full-time. Should be familiar with Tallahassee area. Come by 516 W. Gaines St. for interview

SERVICES

Class Piano Instruction. Learn to play the easy way. Fun! 8 week course. Small classes. Electronic piano lab. Tuition $35. Electrokey Studio 385-7808.

LOST

LOST: A black & white beagle PUPPY. Has brown-tan colorings around his ears and face. Last seen in the vicinity of Dodd Hall—FSU. No collar. Answers to the name "Tiger". Reward offered for his return! Call 877-2688 or 224-4959.

LOST: Check book near the Union. If found call 425 Gilchrist or Tri-Sigma House.

LOST DOG—BLACK, WHITE AND BROWN BEAGLE NAMED YUKY. LOST AROUND MECCA OR ON CAMPUS. CALL JOHN AT 599-4810.

PERSONAL

Attention PLC candidates—meeting 7 p. m. USMC Reserve Center—Tuesday, April 7.

Prophecy: What you don't know may hurt you Don't miss Josh McDowell Thursday and Friday Nights, on Campus.

What does the future hold? Is there even going to be any future? Hear Josh Mc Dowell — Thursday and Friday nights on campus.

If you like Jean Dixon, you'll love Josh McDowell Thursday and Friday Nights on campus.

Please don't go this Friday, Boob.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA NATIONAL SOCIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY is attempting to locate all interested undergraduates who may be eligible for invitation to membership. If you have at least a "B" average in all sociology courses, and have had at least 10 hours of sociology, and would like to be considered for membership please contact the Sociology Department, 573 Bellamy before April 8, 1970.

Congratulations Mrs. John Chase from faithful friends in Eau Gallie.

FIND THE TRUTHIEST TRUTH OF ALL IN THE SMOKE SIGNALS. ON SALE NOW IN ROOM 318 UNION. 35 CENTS.

LIBERAL YOUNG WOMAN WANTED to act in film by FSU cinematography major. 222-4777.





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Tallahassee's favorite D-J Bruce Crammer will appear this Saturday at Taco King across from Northwood Mall to give away autographed records. COME EARLY ... MEET Bruce Crammer GET A FREE 45 RPM DISC. While they last....

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It's worth 20¢!

Now, you can get a steaming cup of coffee . . . frosty Tijuana punch . . . Pepsi, Teem, diet soda . . . whatever beverage goes best with your meal . . . free of charge all week long.

While you're here, treat yourself or your date to our Bullfighter Special. It's the biggest meal bargain anywhere — just $1.39.

25¢ SAVE! 25¢
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Present this coupon at Taco King and you will receive a 25¢ discount on any order of $1 or more.



Art Johnson Shows Weight Can Win

Last weekend Art Johnson swept both 165-lb. divisions in the Southeastern Weightlifting and Powerlifting Championships. A graduate student, Johnson set a new Southeastern bench press record of 340 pounds, beating the old mark by 40 pounds.

Next meets the FSU students will attend are the 1970 Collegiate Meet in Gainesville April 17, Mr. Florida AAU Olympic Lifts April 25 in Miami and the NCAA Collegiate Powerlifting May 9 at Michigan State.



ART JOHNSON
. . tackled his weight division in the Southeastern meet

DeZeeuw, Procopio Decision Tribe 6-3

Taking four out of six singles matches, the Florida State tennis team took a 6-3 decision from Columbus College in Columbus, Ga., Saturday. The win meant that the Seminoles improved their record to 12-4 for the season and also gave them a 2-1 record for the three match weekend road trip.

Friday the netters were devastated by the University of Georgia in Athens, a team the Seminoles defeated earlier in Tallahassee, but bounced back on Saturday to clip Georgia Tech 6-3.

In Columbus the tone of the match went just about as it did in Atlanta on Saturday. Herb Rapp, the Seminoles' number one man, was upset for the second straight day, this time by Steve Campbell, to the tune of 6-4, 0-6, 8-6. However, successive victories by John DeZeeuw, Al Procopio, Scott Bristol and Hamid Faquir pulled the win out of the fire.

DeZeeuw's match with Bobby Babcock of Columbus was especially exciting and ended in the rather wild score of 6-4, 10-8. It marked the second consecutive day that DeZeeuw was in a marathon type event. On Saturday against Tech he was a winner by the score of 10-8, 14-12.

In the doubles section, the number one team of Rapp and Bassinger lost to the combo of Campbell and Babcock of Columbus 6-4, 6-3. The other two Seminole doubles teams countered and won their matches decisively to wrap up the win.

SINGLES–Steve Campbell (C) beat Herb Rapp (FSU) 6-4, 0-6, 8-6; John DeZeeuw (FSU) beat Bobby Babcock (C) 6-4, 10-8; Al Procopio (FSU) beat Amjid Faquir (C) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Scott Bristol (FSU) beat John Sinnott (C) 6-8, 9-7, 6-0; Hamid Faquir (FSU) beat Randy Scott (C) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Gilbert Rincon (C) beat Mick Bassinger (FSU) 6-4, 8-6.

DOUBLES–Campbell-Babcock beat Rapp-Bassinger 6-4, 6-3; DeZeeuw-Procopio beat Rincon-Scott 6-2, 10-8; Bristol-H. Faquir beat A. Faquir-John Riley 6-8, 9-7, 6-2.

Tribe Two TV Games

Florida State is expected to receive approximately $350,000 this coming football season from two TV appearances on the ABC Game of the Week.

For the first time in its school history, Florida State's football team will get a national TV appearance during the regular season. (The Seminoles have appeared on national TV before in post-season bowl games.)

The Houston game was to be played on Oct. 3 in Tampa, but to accommodate ABC, both schools have agreed to move the game to Thanksgiving night, Nov. 26, to appear in a nationally televised game.

On September 19, the Florida State-Georgia Tech game will be one of four regionally televised games that day.

Florida State is expected to receive $200,000 for the Houston game with $150,000 coming in from the Tech game.

The Houston game will be one of four night telecast games to broadcast this season.

Due to a lab error, the kicker on the baseball story yesterday stated that the Seminoles' record is 22-11. Their record as of this weekend is 22-1.

Flambeau SPORTS

10-4 Verdict

FSU Walks by Auburn

By Dale Friedley
Assistant Sports Editor

Taking great advantage of a wild walkathon on the part of Auburn pitcher Earl Nance, the number four ranked Florida State Seminoles preserved their national status and picked up their 17th consecutive victory by trouncing the Tigers 10-4 in a baseball game at Seminole Field last night.

The affair saw 19 bases on balls including 14 by Auburn's hurlers. Nance, usually an effective pitcher, just couldn't seem to find the range as he walked a total of nine men, hit another,and on several occasions nearly threw the ball over the backstop on wild pitches.

After a shaky first inning by Seminole ace right-hander Gene Ammann, an inning that saw Auburn pick up an unearned run as a result of Ammann's wild pick-off attempt at first base, Nance went immediately to work at digging himself a hole. He walked three of the first four men, had Dick Nichols and Greg Schnute pull a perfect double steal on him and gave up a run-scoring single to Greg Gromek before he was able to put down the side.

After the two-run first, the Seminoles were never headed again. They picked up three more in the second and another set of three in the third: walks, wild pitches and hit batsmen being the key to them all. The Tribe iced it with a pair in the fourth on a two-run single by Schnute.

Overall, Nichols had a great night getting two hits, walking four other times, scoring three runs and stealing the same number of bases.

AUBURN	AB	R	H
Racont ss	4	2	0
Hefner cf	5	1	1
Walker 2b	3	0	0
Merchant c	4	0	1
Dempsey cf	3	0	1
Tidwell lf	3	0	0
Martin 1b	3	1	1
Hall 3b	4	0	0
Nance p	1	0	0
Wheeler p	1	0	1
Collins ph	1	0	0
TOTALS	32	4	5

FSU	AB	R	H
Nichols 2b	2	3	2
Schnute cf	2	2	1
Grubb cf-rf	5	1	1
Cash 3b	3	0	0
G. Gromek ss	5	0	2
Saferight lf	3	0	0
Kasimer 1b	5	0	0
Keith c	4	2	2
Ammann p	3	2	0
Cocks rf	0	0	0
Vasquez ph	1	0	0
Scarce p	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	10	8

Auburn 100 030 000 452
FSU 233 200 00X 1082

E–Ammann, Merchant, Walker, Saferight. RBI–FSU: Gromek (3), Grubb, Nichols, Cash, Schnute (2). Auburn: Hefner (2), Merchant (2).
LOB–Auburn: 9, FSU 15.
2B–Dempsey.
SB–Nichols (3), Schnute (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nance	2 1/3	4	8	7	9	5
Wheeler	5 2/3	4	2	2	5	1
Ammann	8	5	4	1	5	9
Scarce	1	0	0	0	0	2

HPB–Grubb (Nance), Saferight (Wheeler). WP–Nance (2), Ammann (2). PB–Merchant. A–2,000.



SCHNUTE



COWENS

Last weekend in the second annual Aloha Classic, Florida State senior basketball star Dave Cowens was named to the All-Tournament squad.

Against the West, the 6-9 center established a record 20 rebounds in a single game and ended the tournament with a total of 54.

Softball Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all teams desiring to enter the intramural softball league on Wednesday, April 8, in Room 206 of Tully Gym. All teams must be represented and should be prepared to submit an initial team roster. Rules will be discussed and type of post-season tournament determined for each league. The Fraternity Division managers will have their meeting at 4 p.m. while the Dorm-Independents will meet at 4:45 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

An intramural handball challenge ladder is being organized. This ladder is open to all FSU students, faculty and staff. Sign up sheets and information will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in Tully Gym the first week of classes through Wednesday, April 8. Participants should sign up as early as possible since initial rankings will be based on the order in which players sign up.

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AL - Eastern Division

American League
Eastern Division
Baltimore Orioles

Strength–best balanced team in the majors anchored by fine hitters like Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Paul Blair and dependable pitchers like Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally.

Weakness–lacks depth in the bullpen and infield utility strength.

Top Newcomers–outfielder Terry Crowley is the only rookie likely to make this set team.

DETROIT TIGERS

Strength–dependable hitting from Willie Horton, Al Kaline, Bill Freehan and Jim Northrup. Mickey Lolich is one of the league's most reliable starters and Mickey Stanley is one of the league's best defensive outfielders.

Weakness–the loss of suspended pitcher Denny McLain until July 1 and the resultant morale problems that the McLain case and the Freehan book have created. Still need a shortstop and bullpen is shaky.

Top Newcomers–Joe Niekro, obtained from San Diego and Dalton Jones from Boston.

WASHINGTON SENATORS

Strength–Frank Howard is one of the game's leading power hitters and Mike Epstein backs him up. Manager Ted Williams also has been able to make hitters out of people like Eddie Brinkman and Ken McMullen.

Weakness–pitching staff lacks a 20-game "stopper." Club needs catcher.

Top Newcomers–John Roseboro from Minnesota, George Brunet, obtained from Seattle.

BOSTON RED SOX

Strength–this club is loaded with hitters like Carl Yastrzemski, Rico Petrocelli, Tony Conigliaro and Reggie Smith. New manager Eddie Kasko may solve past morale problems.

Weakness–pitching, is undependable with Jim Lonborg still trying to come back. Don't have a catcher.

Top Newcomers–Gary Peters, obtained from Chicago White Sox, Luis Alvarado, an infield rookie with a slick glove.

NEW YORK YANKEES

Strength–steady pitching staff headed by Mel Stottlemyre and Fritz Peterson. Maturing young hitters like Bobby Murcer, Jerry Kenney and Ron Woods.

Weakness–club lacks a power hitter and also needs more punch in the middle of the lineup. Bullpen is questionable.

Top Newcomers–Curt Blefary, obtained from Houston, Danny Cater from Oakland, Pete Ward from White Sox, rookies John Ellis, a first baseman, and Thurmon Munson, a catcher, look outstanding.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

Strength–Sam McDowell, although erratic, can be one of the best when he's right. Vada Pinson and Tony Horton are the two major league hitters on the club.

Weakness–the injury to Ken Harrelson was a major blow to the club's hope for advancement. Don't have a set pitching rotation or hitting punch in the lineup now that Harrelson is out. Fielding is erratic too.

Top Newcomers–pitchers Dean Chance and Bob Miller, both from Minnesota, and Barry Moore, from Washington. Outfielders Craig Nettles and Ted Uhlaender, both from Minnesota, and Pinson from St. Louis.

NCAA Champs

Tribe Takes Fourth

By Dale Friedley
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's Judo Club gave it all it could, but that just wasn't enough.

That's the way Steve Masterson described, what the team thought to be, a dissapointing loss in the National Judo Championships held this past weekend in East Lansing, Mich. Masterson was the competitor for the Seminoles in the 165-pound division.

The long trip was not totally in vain, however, as FSU was able to bring home a strong fourth place finish in the team totals and did place three men in the individual competition. Armond Gossellin took fourth in the 205-pound class, Bill Miller was good for fifth in the heavyweights and Masterson himself took fifth in his division.

Others that made the trip but found the going on a national level a little too tough were Bill Curnutte, Lee Weber, and Bill Lain.

Coach John Ross pointed out an interesting sidelight that may have made a difference in the final standings. A recruit from Japan, Ken Keller, who was not allowed to go to FSU for instate tuition costs and elected instead to attend Tallahassee Junior College until he had been a resident of the state for six months, took third in the lightweight division (139-pound). If Keller had been on the team, his third place finish probably would have been enough to give the Seminoles the top spot. Keller will be coming to FSU next year.



Is there intelligent life on earth?

TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball–FSU vs. Auburn, Seminole Field, 3 p.m.

WANTED–A sports photographer who enjoys spring sports such as baseball, track, tennis, etc. and can take clear pictures. Apply Room 334 Union, 9-12 daily.

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Dale Friedley
Assistant Sports Editor

Russ Hutchinson
Sports Writer

World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.

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- **316 W. Tennessee, Tallahassee, Florida**
- **Venetian Room**



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Year in School Approx GPA on 4.0 Scale

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approx date
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WCA–4/6

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 106 Wednesday, April 8, 1970

Higher Electric Rates

Villagers Pay More

By Brian Dusseault
Special Writer

Alumni Village residents are paying up to $15 more per month for electricity than residents in certain sections of Tallahassee who use comparable amounts of electricity, said Don Muse, an Alumni Village resident doing an independent research project.

Muse stated the reason is that Alumni Village residents pay the residential rate for electricity, which is 5 cents per kilowatt hour. Residents in other sections of Tallahassee pay the industrial rate, which is 2.5 cents or lower depending on the amount of electricity.

Approximately 850 university students and their families reside in Alumni Village. Village residents pay the residential rate for electricity because each apartment has a separate meter and the electricity is used in small enough quantities to make them ineligible for the lower rates enjoyed by "large" consumers, Muse said. The "large" consumers generally live in apartment complexes, and are eligible for the lower rate of 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour because electricity is metered for the entire residential area. The power is drawn in sufficient quantities to qualify the area for the lower industrial rates, he said.

According to Muse the higher rates are paid by all residents of Tallahassee whose meters are not connected to a central meter. Blacks and poor whites are affected most adversely by these higher rates because of their lower power consumption and income, Muse noted.

Utility bills, which includes electricity, garbage collection, water and gas, average about $35 per month for Alumni Village residents. Muse stated that if Alumni Village had its electricity metered for the Village as a whole, monthly rates could be reduced to approximately $20-$25 per month. This would result in savings of roughly $160 annually to each family, he said.

John Bramlett, Director of Consumer Services for Tallahassee, stated that central metering arrangements are available to single buildings covering limited acreage, and the industrial rate is charged provided enough electricity is used.

He said apartment complexes as such do not qualify for the central metering connection.

Bramlett listed several apartments which enjoy the central metering connection, such as Jefferson Arms and Leon Arms Apartments. Bramlett noted that the university is currently investigating the possibility of converting Alumni Village to a central metering connection.

According to his research, Muse said that the city of Tallahassee receives 54 percent of its operating budget from profits made from the utility bills. Those who pay higher rates are contributing more to the general revenue fund than those with lower rates. Thus, many of those best able to pay, meaning those living in the centrally metered residential areas, pay less than those whose homes are separately metered. Muse noted that these were the ones who could generally least afford to pay.

Bramlett stated that the percentage of utility profits going into the general revenue fund of Tallahassee has declined in recent years. He said that it has declined from 43 percent in 1968 to an estimated 31 percent for fiscal year 1970.

Muse said that residents in the low consumption areas of Tallahassee pay 21 percent higher rates than those using comparable amounts of electricity in the Pensacola area. Muse hoped that anyone interested in discussing the rates of electricity in Alumni Village or discussing his research could contact him at 599-3136.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wednesday's showdown vote on Judge G. Harrold Carswell looks to be the closest on a Supreme Court nominee in almost a century—with a very real possibility that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will have to save him with a tie-breaking vote.

Carswell's Senate opponents claimed Tuesday they had the votes to deny him confirmation if they could pick up the vote of only one more uncommitted Republican. But Carswell's



CARSWELL
. . . *critical vote today*

supporters disputed their head count.

The possibility still existed that Agnew could cast the vote for Carswell that would break a 48-48 tie when balloting begins at 1 p.m. EST Wednesday.

A UPI poll showed 48 senators publicly or privately committed to vote against confirmation, or leaning that way, and 46 committed or leaning toward supporting his promotion.

In the intense nose-counting by both sides in the long struggle, the votes of freshman Republican Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky and of Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, were listed as the chief question marks. Carswell's opponents said if they won either vote the nomination would be rejected.

With four senators expected to be absent for Wednesday's vote, two on business and two in the hospital, the anti-Carswell forces required 49 votes to defeat elevation of the 50-year-old appeals court judge to a lifetime term on the Supreme Court.

INDIA NIGHT—*Tuesday's International Week entertainment features a classical South Indian dance to be performed at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. For details on International Week, see story on page 3.*

On Vietnam Withdrawal

Students Vote Next Week



By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

FSU students will have an opportunity to vote "yes" or "no" on whether they support total and immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in a referendum sponsored by Student Government next week.

The referendum is the result of a petition circulated by FSU Student Mobe. The petition was signed by 200 students, the number required to place any issue on a campus ballot.

The referendum—and a march, rally and class boycott sponsored by Mobe Wednesday, April 15—will be part of Florida State's contribution to the national Week of Spring Anti-War Action, April 13-18.

The anti-war committee of the FSU Students for a Democratic Society is also meeting tonight, 7 p.m., in Room 220 Bellamy, to discuss and plan actions for next week. A film by the National Liberation Front will be shown

See MOBE, pg. 5

YSA: By Any Means?

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

What is the Young Socialist Alliance? What does it stand for? And, in particular, why should it be considered so dangerous that it must be banned from campuses in Florida?

According to D. Burke Kibler, chairman of the state's powerful Board of Regents, YSA is "an organization that is revolutionary in character and has identity and relationship with a subversive organization (Socialist Workers Party) with a history of communist activity."

Kibler said in his letter to University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell, "I am aware that the argument has been put forth that the YSA differs from the SSOC (Southern Student Organizing Committee) and the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) in that they do not countenance the use of force.

"Even if this is true (which I doubt), it is a distinction without difference, because the very term "revolution" implies the use of whatever means necessary to overthrow and replace an existing form of government."

Based on this analysis of the group, Kibler instructed officials at UF and FSU to deny recognition to YSA. Both have complied.

Members of the executive committee of the FSU YSA, Jack Lieberman and Brett Merkey, say YSA does not stand for the "anything goes, violence included" attitude that Kibler speaks of in his letter. And whatever YSA in general stands for, all YSA members stand for. This is in contrast to the looser organization of SDS, under which each member of the organization represents his own views first and those of the group second.

"We would like to see non-violent change, but if the Americans, when they want change, are attacked by the people with power who don't want change, like the Vietnamese people are now, then we feel they should do whatever they have to to protect themselves," the YSA spokesman said.

An article in the March 27 issue of "The Militant", the official national newspaper of YSA, deplores the use of "individual acts of violence" such as the March 12 bombings of the Manhattan headquarters of Mobil, IBM and General Telephone and Electronics. It notes that both Marx and Lenin disapproved of tactics of this sort.

The articles author, Harry King, adds however, that "A serious socialist perspective demands recognition that the ruling class daily uses violence against those who resist their oppression and that it is utterly utopian to expect that this ruling class, unlike any previous one, will peacefully yield its power on majority demand."

Members of YSA call for a "mass struggle for human emancipation" and "democratic communism."

YSA supports the Cuban and Vietnamese revolutions, "which are justifiably the main inspirations for the world socialist revolution."

On the other hand, the group also supports "the struggle for solicalist democracy in Czechoslovakia, the rest of Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and China."

"We condemn the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia," a YSA pamphlet states. "Socialism means not only the abolition of capitalism, but the full flowering of workers' democracy, the elimination of special privileges for the few."

YSA supports the antiwar movement, the black liberation movement and, as the unofficial youth arm of the Socialist Workers Party, candidates of SWP.

"YSA has consistently presented its views in a peaceful manner and forceful manner," Lieberman and Merkey said in a joint statement. "This we will continue to do."

Even if violence were considered, they said, "we don't feel the movement is strong enough at the moment to withstand the repression that this would bring on."



CAMPUS CRUSADER FOR CHRIST—*Josh McDowell will speak Thursday on Landis Green at noon. He also will be speaking Thursday and Friday nights at 8. The lecture Thursday will be in the University Room of the Union, and Friday the lecture will be in Room 126, Bellamy. McDowell is Special Traveling Representative for the Campus Crusade for Christ.*

Hopkins May Get BOR Position

A St. Petersburg Times story yesterday hinted that Governor Claude Kirk may appoint E. W. Hopkins, a Pensacola Democrat, to the State Board of Regents. The story also said that he had not discussed the matter with D. Burke Kibler, the board's chairman.

At Monday's BOR meeting at the University of West Florida, Hopkins was in the audience. He said that he was merely there as an observer.

However, speculation was that he was there as a potential member, unable to sit with the board because Kirk had not obtained the four cabinet votes necessary to approve him.

Hendrix Chandler, Corporate Secretary of the BOR, said that to his knowledge no appointment had been made. He said that under a new law it was required that at least three members of the state board of education give concurrence before the appointment was made.

Kibler said that he had heard "not one word" from Kirk regarding a replacement for Pat Dodson, who resigned last week to become director of the Department of Transportation. Chancellor Robert Mautz said he had no information that Hopkins was under consideration.

According to the St. Petersburg Times, Hopkins was reported to have received the blessing of the Escambia County Republican Party leaders for the job provided that he shift his registration from Democrat to Republican. He agreed.

Hopkins attended Pensacola Junior College, the University of Florida, Florida State, and graduated from Auburn with a business degree. He is a member of a State Department of Education Vocational Technical Education Advisory Board.

Advisory Council Taking Applications

Governor Claude R. Kirk, Jr. announced the Governor's College Student Advisory Council is now taking applications for the term beginning June, 1970. Students selected will serve until graduation.

Application papers are now available in Room 331 Union, and interested students are urged to apply. The forms must be returned to the Governor's Office no later than May 1, 1970.

Organized in the fall of 1969, the Advisory Council is composed of 28 students selected at large by the Governor from all Florida institutions of higher learning which award bachelor's degrees. Requirements for membership are: (1) knowledge of youth interests and problems, by virtue of involvement in campus and community affairs, (2) willingness to serve, and (3) demonstrated ability to perceive and work with youth interests and problems.

The council meets with the Governor six times each year in Tallahassee to discuss ideas and proposals on issues relevant to youth. Between meetings, each Council member works on a task force which researches and develops an area of particular interest. At the present time, there are six task forces in operation. The task forces are: environment, tuition and cost of education, youth advisory boards, drug clarification, Board of Regents study, and black concerns.

Public Relations

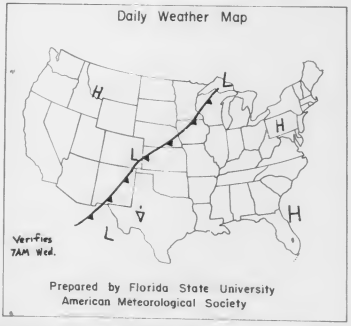
Flambeau Services

TALLAHASSEE—The chairman of the Legislative State Consumer Committee and the editor of the Gallup Poll will highlight the 10th Annual Public Relations Conference which opens at Florida State tomorrow.

Sen. Fred Karl will give the first major talk of the meeting tomorrow at noon on "1970—The Year of the Consumer." The theme of the conference is "The Consumer, The Community and Politics."

John O. Davies, editor of Gallup Poll, will speak during a banquet at 6:30 p.m. on "Congress and the Public—a Public Relations Program."

"Community Relations at General Motors" will be the subject during an afternoon session tomorrow of Ronald L. Theis, regional public relations manager for General Motors. Raymond L. Hoewing, director of public affairs for Quaker Oats, will follow that session with a talk on "Corporate Public Affairs and Social Involvement—Why, What, Where Next."



flambeau **weather**

By J.R. Davis
Flambeau Meteorologist

Mostly clear, warm weather dominates the nation with spring finally pushing its way northward.

Weather for Tallahassee and area: Fair and warm with a high temperature in the low 80's and low Thursday morning in the low 60's.

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'Together We Live' Theme Of International Week

By Kim Rogers
Of the Flambeau Staff

"Together We Live" will be the theme of the 1970 International Week, beginning on the FSU campus Sunday, when the International Fair begins the week's festivities in the Union Ballroom from 2 to 6 p.m.

The fair, which will be both Sunday and Monday, will include exhibits from the various countries represented at FSU. A three-dimensional exhibit will be presented for each country, and spectators will be served native foods and drinks by participating students. Spectators will also be asked to vote for the best decorations.

China Night will be presented Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Primarily a film feature, the admission to the program will be 50 cents.

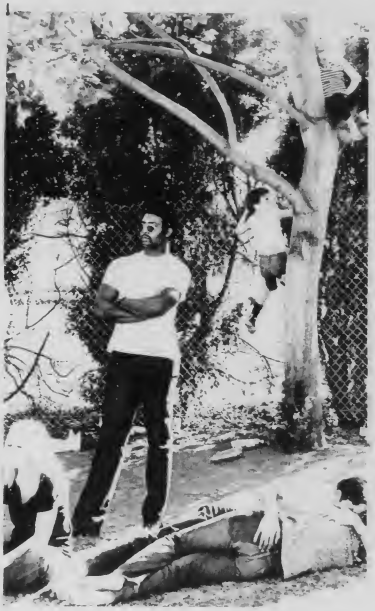
Moore Auditorium will also host India Night on Tuesday at 7:30. A talent show of native music and dances will be presented.

A panel discussion will be held in the Union's Florida Room on Wednesday, April 15, followed by a film on Thailand.

An international talent show is to be presented on Thursday, April 16 in Moore. Students from various countries will provide entertainment in form of dance and music.

International Week activities will culminate in a banquet held in the Union Ballroom on Friday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. Native foods will be prepared by students. Price will be $3.00.

Open to everyone, International Week seeks to promote better understanding between the FSU community and the Tallahassee area. "Together We Live" will afford both students and community members an opportunity to learn more about each other.



A DAY IN THE LIFE. . .*typical FSU students gambol, frolic and engage in other esoteric whimsies as scenic, beautiful Tallahassee's 48-hour spring fades into the six-month summer. There's nothing else to do until the demonstrations start. (Jim Funk)*

For Earth Day

Environmental Action Group Plans Lectures and Discussions

Local pollution foes will have a busy quarter according to David Kirwan, spokesman for the FSU Environmental Action Group (EAG).

Kirwan this week released a list of activities centered around EAG's participation in the nation-wide ecology teach-in scheduled for Earth Day, April 22.

Kirwan listed two lectures to be held prior to the national teach-in, and one lecture late in May as well as local teach-in activities.

The lectures feature:

April 8—"Oil Spills", a lecture by Dr. Paul A. Larock of the FSU Dept. of Oceanography.

April 14—"The Challenge of Life", a lecture by Rene Dubos sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

April 21 Lecture in Tully Gym by Nathaniel Reed, Chairman of the Florida Air and Water Pollution Commission.

May 26—Lecture by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, a leading figure in environmental studies, the man who originally proposed the April 22 Teach-In. Sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

Plans for Teach-In observances have not been finalized, but Kirwan indicated they would include continuous films in the Strozier library lecture room, lectures and discussions throughout the day at several sites across the campus, and related activities.

Federal Service Entrance Exam

A Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) is scheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 120, Carraway.

The examination will be hand-graded by the Orlando Interagency Board and results will be received within the week.

The persons taking the exam should have application forms, CSC Form 953 and CSC Form 953-A completed and ready to turn in when they report for testing. The forms are inside FSEE booklets, available in Room 338 of the University Union.

The next FSEE exam will be April 18. The exam will be computer graded in Washington, D.C. The results will be available three to six weeks after the examination.

English Dept.

Chairman Appointed

Flambeau Services

Dr. George M. Harper, a Virginia Polytechnic Institute dean and former University of Florida department head, has been appointed chairman of Florida State's Department of English.

Harper, a distinguished scholar on the poets William Blake and W.B. Yeats, was confirmed in his new position by the Board of Regents, meeting in Pensacola on Monday. He will begin his duties in the fall quarter.

This is the third chairmanship of an English department for Harper, whose teaching career began in 1950.

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is there even going to be any future?
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who would participate?
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Fri. - Bellamy Rm. 126
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A Single Standard

(Editor's note: The following editorial is taken from the April 7 issue of the St. Petersburg Times.)

Congress shall make no laws abridging "the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government," says the Constitution of the United States.

An estimated 50,000 of "the people" marched down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Washington Monument Saturday in exercise of their rights.

They had many grievances and they had come to the nation's capital to be heard.

Their demonstration tied up about 1,200 police officers who might otherwise have been free to fight crime in the streets, in the ghetto, in the suburbs, in the home.

Their rally would not have been possible under strict rules, which the Nixon Administration tried (unsuccessfully) to impose on protests in front of the White House last month.

Their actions easily could have provoked a riot, subjecting them to possible prosecution under the riot conspiracy act which placed the "Chicago Seven" on trial.

But these 50,000 Americans freely demonstrated on behalf of war, segregation, and their concept of God just as 250,000 Americans marched in Washington last November for peace, racial justice and individual freedom.

Our rights to assemble, speak and dissent are costly and disruptive.

But they must be preserved—no matter who uses them.

Sees Court Gone Astray

To the Editor:

"Equal Justice Under Law." These are proud words that form a proud motto. They express the ultimate purpose of jurisdiction. That nation is indeed blessed which can justifiably proclaim this realization.

These four words are inscribed upon a modern Grecian temple housing the Supreme Court of the United States. With the executive and legislative branches, the Supreme Court and the judiciary system form the three cornerstones upon which our consttutional republic was founded.

The Supreme Court justices, being men of character and wisdom, reached decisions, based not on their own dictates, but in conformity with the Constitution, leaving any desirable changes up to the people through the amendment procedure. Down through the years, the Supreme Court of the United States seemed to grow with public esteem, not only for the soundness and wisdom of its decisions, but also for the integrity of the men who had rendered them.

However, in recent years, many Americans have come to realize that the Supreme Court to which we have become accustomed to look for justice in the highest sense, had begun to pursue a different path, exercising powers not granted to it in the Constitution, the making rather than the adjudicating of law. The greatest prison break of all time is how many authors select to term this massive freeing of criminals by the Supreme Court.

In the case of Gideon vs. Wainwright, the Supreme Court ruled that the accused criminal was not only entitled to have legal counsel, but that the tax-paying citizens must pay for free legal counsel for indigent defendants. This decision has resulted in a Pandora's box being opened up; prisons everywhere are having to release imprisoned thieves, rapists and murderers.

The Federal Subversive Activities Control Board had ruled that the Communist Party USA was an agent of the international communist conspiracy and must register as a subversive organization, but,

See COURT, pg. 5

Near Censure of SBA President

Student Bar Splits Over Carswell Letter

By Sam Miller
Editor

The FSU Student Bar Association, which characteristically has shied away from all controversy, has become directly involved in the turmoil over the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell.

The association, which is patterned after the Florida and American Bar Associations, consists of students of the College of Law.

In conversations with members of the association Tuesday, the Flambeau learned of a split in the association's membership over the Carswell nomination and a resolution to censure the SBA's executive board which barely was averted.

The students said the controversy was sparked by a letter written last month by members of the executive board to Florida Senator Spessard Holland in which they endorsed the nomination. The endorsement, apparently, was a reaction to the nine law school faculty members who publicly opposed Carswell.

The letter was signed by SBA President Bob Cyrus and other members of the board and cited their official titles.

Members of the SBA objected to the letter, saying the board had made it appear that it was speaking for the entire membership when it actually had made no attempt to discover the membership's sentiment on the nomination. A resolution to censure those officers who signed the letter was prepared and a special meeting of the association called.

The SBA met Thursday. The censure resolution, written by Don Gifford, president of Gold Key, was preempted in favor of a milder substitute resolution, written by Gene Stearns, former student body president.

The Stearns resolution contained no censure provision. It affirmed the right of individual law students to express their opinion and stipulated that any official presentation of opinion by the board be preceded by a vote of the association's membership. The resolution passed by a vote of 61-54.

Sees Paper as Shameful

To the Editor:

For three years I have been a student at FSU and during that time I have made what can be considered a better than average attempt to keep informed about matters of current importance from the university level to the international level. I have also followed the reporting of the Flambeau with regard to current events, not only concerning national news but especially on its commentaries relating to the university. My only comment is that the Flambeau has established itself as a university joke, an attempt at journalism for which each student and alumnus can well be ashamed.

For many students, the Flambeau is the main source of information concerning current events, but instead of accepting its position as an objective communicator of the news and a forum for opinions and observations, the Flambeau rarely reports any event contrary to its own liberal prejudices. The march on Washington in November by thousands of Americans seeking peace in Vietnam was thoroughly covered. Yet when fifty thousand persons marched in Washington seeking victory in Vietnam, the Flambeau made no reference to the event. Was this merely an oversight, or was it eliminated as inconsequential and immaterial?

The efforts to slant the news are most flagrant within the university community. Instead of attempting to represent the interests of all students, the Flambeau consistently and thoroughly covers all demonstrations and criticisms of the so-called "Establishment," but totally ignores, except to criticize, those organizations on campus that are not politically liberally oriented. Undoubtedly, racists and radical actions, oppression of the poor, and discrimination against blacks, is news. But is it possible to attempt to unify instead of fragment the university community? Articles about Alpha Phi Omega's work with juvenile delinquents at the Criswell House, or the work conducted by the Baptist Student Union at the local hospital for the mentally retarded have never to my knowledge appeared in the paper. When Delta Sigma Pi enlisted the aid of the Tallahassee community, including the Tallahassee Democrat, to treat the under-privileged boys of the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch to a university football game, the event was completely by-passed.

Yet when insults can be injected into the already strained relationship between the Tallahassee community and the university, the Flambeau will encourage and increase the dissension by the use of immature jokes and boorish satire. The Flambeau staff makes fools and hypocrites of all students. I personally am ashamed that this university is represented by such a paper.

Robert Law

Wears Band for Nation

To the Editor:

A lot of people have asked me why I am wearing a blue armband. I'm not very good at explaining things person to person, so perhaps I'll be clear in this letter.

I am wearing this armband for America. Sounds rather mushy, silly and patriotic of me, doesn't it? But let me explain.

Despite all the corruption and injustices that have happened in America, I still believe that it has the best of foundations. Any system which will let one of my friends join Young Socialists while another joins Young Americans for Freedom, can't be all that bad.

The armband is for my black brother, my white brother, my red brother and my yellow brother, for whom America guarantees equal rights and liberties.

The armband is for all the protests and protesters. Sometimes they get rather loud but I like it better than the silence that a dictator imposes.

I'm wearing the armband for the right of Phil Ochs, Jose Feliciano and Glen Campbell to sing.

In short, I'm wearing the armband for all the unique rights which make America the best nation on Earth. I'm grateful and I want to express my appreciation.

Because of this, I am wearing my armband this week and I plan to attend the For-America Rally on Landis Green at 3 p.m. Monday and the march to the Capitol afterwards. After all, America is a cool place to be.

Robert Murray

Governor Kirk Comments

Taxes, Education, Pollution- Subject Of 1970 Florida Legislature

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)–A conciliatory Gov. Claude Kirk told the legislature Tuesday the people have "had it with taxes," then in the next breath proposed a penny gasoline tax increase for roads.

Recognizing the legislature's reluctance to raise taxes in an election year, Kirk suggested the gas tax hike be put to a vote of the people in November.

He resumed his war on the state's educational structure, pleading for an appointive rather than elected State Board of Education headed by an appointed commissioner of education.

And he proposed that up to $1.8 billion for modern municipal sewage and waste disposal systems and $20 million to buy public recreation lands be borrowed via the bond route.

Kirk's speech, which ran nearly an hour, was well received by the Democrat-controlled legislature, frequently critical of Kirk's past failure to recommend specific programs.

Leaders in both parties dubbed it the Republican governor's best legislative address with many "good goals". But they also warned his recommendations for appointive school officials and also public service commissioners looked like a grab for power.

"The people have, for the moment, had it with taxes, until they can see evidence of visible services in equal return for their tax-invested dollar," Kirk said.

"Therefore, I hope each of you will join with me today in making a hard decision. Even as we stand just inside the threshold of our greatest decade, even as we scan the endless list of problems, I hope you will decide–here and now–to hold the line on taxes."

He asked the legislators, with whom he has been battling since he took office in 1967, to become modern-day Washingtons, Franklins and Jeffersons and approach the session as did those who signed the Declaration of Independence and framed the first American constitution.

He criticized the state's lack of planning and said the educational system is woefully inadequate in preparing youths for jobs and in preventing dropouts.

Giving top priority also to conservation, the governor proposed establishment of local authorities to collect, treat and dispose of wastes. He also suggested fines of $6,000 a day for polluters and a constitutional amendment allowing the state to raise up to $1.8 billion to loan to cities for sewage treatment facilities.

The effects of oil pollution will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Paul A. Larock tonight a 8:00 p.m. in Room 101 Love Building. Larock , a professor in the oceanography deaprtment will be speaking in conjunction with the Environmental Action Group.

While the lecture will be mainly concerned with the dangerous effects of recent oil spillages, Larock will also talk about the legal aspects and attempts at abatement of oil pollution.

During the presentation, Larock will show slides of the Santa Barbara oil spill.

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MOBE

Cont'd from pg. 1

and a student from the Iranian Student Association will discuss "Imperialism in Iran."

Student Body President Chuck Sherman has also endorsed the national Vietnam Moratorum Committee's "Peace Fast," April 13-15. Students are being asked to fast for three days and to contribute money they would have spent for food "to aid the victims of war–in Vietnam and at home." No campus organization is sponsoring the fast at this time.

Mobe-sponsored activities for next week will include a rally on Landis Green the afternoon of April 15 and a joint march with students of FAMU to the State Capitol Building later in the day.

Mobe is seeking money for publicity materials and volunteers. Students are needed to serve on a speakers committee and on a communications committee, Mobe member Seth Rose said yesterday. Also needed are books on the war, the military, and the university to sell to raise funds, he said.

Interested students or faculty members can contact members of Mobe at their table in the Union Arcade any time during the day this week.

In the meantime, according to Rose, Mobe is seeking the support of the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Action Caucus.

Mobe is working in cooperation with New Party, the Malcolm X Liberation Front, Young Socialist Alliance, the Black Student Alliance at FAMU, the Independent Student Party, the Committee for Immediate Action, and Clergy and Laymen Concerned Against the War in Vietnam.

A statewide coalition which will sponsor a march in St. Petersburg Saturday, April 18, has also been formed. Local students will attend the march, which will end near the St. Petersburg City Hall.

Groups sponsoring the St. Pete march include New Party, Jomo, Community Liberation Movement, YSA, the BSA from FAMU, Black Afro Action Movement from Miami, Malcolm X United Liberation Front, Movement from Miami, and RYM II from Gainesville.

Court

Cont'd from pg. 4

based on the Court's decision in the Jenks' case, a U.S. court of appeals reversed the decision on the grounds that the Communist Party had not been shown the FBI files.

With violence erupting in the streets of America from border to border and coast to coast, and criminals becoming bolder than ever in their disregard for the laws that protect the law-abiding citizen and his family, many Americans ask: "What sort of men are these Supreme Court justices whose decisions had resulted in legal chaos and more concern for the slayer than the slain? Where earlier courts consisted of men having a profound respect for the Constitution, today's justices and their recent predecessors seemingly respect nothing but their own philosophies. The law of the land is no longer what the Constitution said it is, but what Big Brother and his associates would want it to be."

Today, many Americans are deeply concerned over President Nixon's appointment of Judge Carswell to the Supreme Court. As a local scholar stated recently, Judge Carswell is given a "tough time because of a racist statement made 22 years ago, since renounced . . . Thurgood Marshall (Supreme Court justice appointee under LBJ) once stated before a Senate Judiciary Committee, 'When the colored people take over, every time the white man takes a breath he'll pay a fine'."

Judge Carswell has had more judicial experience than Burger before his appointment, and more than all the other justices combined. This makes a first in our republic's history that an appointed justice has had as much judicial experience. Then there will always be the pseudo-intellectual who'll come back with the time-worn cliche that judicial experience isn't necessary for a Supreme Court justice. How true . . . when he finally decides to get his head examined, send him to a veterinarian.

Paul Wesolowski

A good cry cleanses the soul



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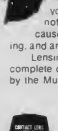
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Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated the improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

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not your contacts

(Editor's note: Announcements must be turned in on a Doomafiotchies form by 10 a.m. the day prior to the event. Forms are available in Room 326 Union.)

TODAY

DAMES CLUB meeting at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Center.

MATHEMATICS TEACHING ASSOCIATION meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 222 Education Bldg. Dr. Warren Stenberg is guest speaker.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

SDS ANTI-WAR COMMITTEE meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 220 Bellamy.

"BEYOND THE LAW" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 101 Love Bldg. Dr. Paul Larock is guest speaker.

CPE COURSE ON "WOMEN" at 8 p.m. in 212 Bellamy.

GAMMA THETA EPSILON meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 Bellamy.

FASHION INC. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Jennie Murphree Recreation Room.

BRIDAL FAIR: Applications for male and female models are available in Room 321 Union until April 10.

TOMORROW

GYMKANA meeting at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym, second floor.

LECTURE SERIES ON PROPHECY at 8 p.m. in the University Room, Union. Josh McDowell is guest speaker.

JOSH MCDOWELL will discuss "Which revolution best analyzes and meets the needs of the people," at noon on Landis Green.

'FSU CHESS CLUB meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

GEOLOGY LECTURE SERIES: "Alpine Structural Interpretation of the Southwest Cordillers" will be the topic of Dr. Clark Burchfiel, Rice University, at 3:30 p.m. in the Strozier Library Room.

STUDENT AFFILIATES OF AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 130, Chemistry Unit I.

classifieds

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To figure rate:
Count the words, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is $1. for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by the number of days the ad is to run. If the ad is to run 3 or 4 days., subtract a 10% discount. If the ad is to run for longer subtract a 20% discount. Please include your name, address, social security number and the days you want the ad to run. Orders must be received two days prior to publication and are subject to acceptance by the advertising department.

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Brand new SEWING MACHINES. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 zig-zag sewing machines complete with 20 year factory guarantee to be sold for $29.00 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have a full control for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Guaranteed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9:00 am — 6:00 pm Monday thru Saturday.

1963 1600 Super PORSCHE convertible. Rebuilt motor, new top, seats. Abarth Muffler, Koni shocks, rustless Reuttered body. $1500. Hoffman 508 Block Court. Tall. Call 576-8473.

Volf Tifan II regulator, tank, backpack, Parkway ¼ inch wetsuit (hood and boots included), weights, vest, and dufflebag. $200. Frank in Room 740 Smith Hall.

Motorcycle: SUZUKI, X—6 Scrambler, 250cc, excellent condition, extra fender and sprockets, must sell!! Call 224—4559.

By owner. Three bedroom, 2 bath, large den, patio, air-conditioned, central heat. Furnished or unfurnished. 5½% mortgage. Equity and assume. Clyde A. Drye at 413 Essex Drive.

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MUST SELL. Owner leaving the country. 1967 SPRITE. Low mileage in good condition. Phone between 5&7, 222-2074.

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COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TVs. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

Speed available: 650cc BSA with new engine, tires, brakes, etc. Choice of chromed or phallic tank with or without 12" extended forks. See at 508 W. Jefferson.

Houses RENT or SALE. 3 bedrooms with family room. Rent $150 per month, sale $110 per month with small down payment. Also rent central heat. Rent with option to purchase $120 per month. Johnny Petrandis Realty Inc., Realtor, 224-1143. Dallas Marshall, broker-salesman.

Wedding Gown for sale. Good condition. Size 7-8. $75. Call 385—7548.

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1962 Ford Falcon. Automatic transmission. Slow but sure. $150 or best offer. See at 1813 W. Tenn. St. at Shell Service Station.

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1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

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WANTED

Need one roommate for 2 bedroom, carpeted, central A/C, cable TV, apartment. $60 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Nat or Don M. at 222—2919 or Leave message at 599—9681 (Red Garter).

Female roommate needed for this quarter, move in now! 1-bedroom AC apartment next to campus. $57.50 mo. + ½ util. Contact by after 5. 924 W. Pensacola, Penwood Apts. B-16.

Roommate wanted: Male or female; Regency House apt. No. 21. One block from campus; apartment completely equipped; no deposit or lease to sign. $70/month + phone and utilities. Only The Cool and Unique need apply. Call Jon at 222-8600.

Female roommate to sublet apartment. Rent $65 + ½ utilities. Convenient to campus. Phone 224-2572. 758 Basin Street.

Wanted: '68 or '69 HONDA 175. Will pay cash. $$ Room 216 599-3570.

Two roommates needed 1400 acre Plantation setting. 614 Live Oak Plantation Road, 4 miles from campus; call 385-3693 (daytime) — Male or females. $50 + utilities each).

Female roommate to share 2-bedroom, ½ bath, a/c luxury apt. with 2 other girls. Will have your own room. Plantation Apts. $56.66 + 1/3 utilities & phone. 576-6508.

Needed: Female roommate to share two-bedroom house, air conditioned. $57.60 mo. + ½ utilities. Call Merry at 222-3154 after 5:30.

Football players who borrowed our badminton set Wednesday 4/1/10 on the football practice field. Kindly return set to Jeffwood Apts. No. 26A. 901 W. Jefferson Street.

Radio with one or more shortwave bands. Must be portable and less than $50. Call Dave McKee at 599-4235.

LIBERAL YOUNG WOMAN WANTED to act in film by FSU cinematography major- 222-4777.

Male roommate for nice apartment adjacent to campus. Am in position to offer reduced rates. Call Dave at 224-3040.

Wanted: ROOMMATE — 4 bedroom, 2 story, HOUSE, near campus. Fireplace, Fla. room, fenced yard. Taker will have own room. Call 224-2980 or come by 253 Lovelace.

Need liberal male roommate to share 1-bdr. AC apt. one block from campus. $52.50 + ½ utilities. Come by Southgate Apts., No. 10, or call 224-3019.

HELP WANTED

PINKERTON, INC. has a requirement for several part-time security guards for the TALLAHASSEE OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT, April 20 — 26. Write: P.O. BOX 18124, Peninsula Station, Tampa, Florida 33609. Submit address, telephone number, and days and hours you are available for work.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: Executive bilingual secretary (English and Spanish). Attractive position for secretary who can work with key Latin American executives. Must be capable of taking dictation both in Spanish and English and have appropriate knowledge of Spanish-oriented countries. Send complete resume, qualifications and salary expected to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 1303, Tallanassee, Florida 32302.

Men & women for summer employment at Jacksonville Public Library; $70 weekly. Soph., juniors & seniors contact FSU Placement Office for appointment April 13.

The Capital Canon needs advertising salesmen, part or full-time. Should be familiar with Tallahassee area. Come by 516 W. Gaines St. for interview.

SERVICES

HIDOING PHOTO Service. Specialize in on campus portraits. Very reasonable. Will consider any job. Call 576—0217.

N. Florida MOTOCROSS CHAMPIONSHIP series starting this Sunday, April 12. Motorcycle racing featuring the South's top riders competing for Championship points. 12 miles south of town on RT. 363 (Crawfordville Highway). ¼ mile east on RT S-267. $1.00 admission. Call 222-0130 for info.

Class Piano Instruction. Learn to play the easy way. Fun! 8 week course. Small classes. Electronic piano lab. Tuition $35. Electrokey Studio 385-7808.

LOST

LOST: A black & white beagel PUPPY. Has brownish-tan colorings around his ears and face. Last seen in the vicinity of Dodd Hall—FSU. No collar. Answers to the name "Tiger". Reward offered for his return! Call 877-2688 or 224-4959.

LOST: Check book near the Union. If found call 425 Gilchrist or Tri-Sigma House.

LOST DOG- BLACK, WHITE AND BROWN BEAGLE NAMED YO-YO. LOST AROUND MECCA OR ON CAMPUS. CALL JOHN AT 599-4810.

PERSONAL

Prophecy What you don't know may hurt you Don't miss Josh McDowell Thursday and Friday Nights, on Campus.

What does the future hold? Is there even going to be any future? Hear Josh Mc Dowell Thursday and Friday nights on campus.

Dear Andy Bear, THIS IS WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!! Your own personal message. Wishing you a real "High". Love and Happiness. Debbie.

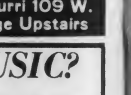
GARY Happy One Week Anniversary Sweetie!! I'm looking forward to hundreds more. Your Pinmate.

BB — HAPPY C—DAY; HOPE YOU HAVE A BALL.

The EARTH is not DOOMED! With every humane active participation this planet can be saved. Support EARTH DAY — April 22.

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BOREO OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !



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Nixon Administration Believes Carswell will be Confirmed

CHICAGO (UPI)–The Nixon administration believes its Supreme Court nominee, Judge G. Harrold Carswell, will be confirmed by a margin of about two votes, an administration spokesman said Tuesday.

Herbert Klein, President Nixon's director of communication, said the Wednesday vote will be "very close, probably two votes one way or the other.

"But it is our opinion Judge Carswell will be confirmed," he said at a news conference before he spoke at a luncheon meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters.

When asked about White House pressures on senators who have not yet announced how they will vote in the nomination, Klein said most of the work of winning votes was being done by other senators.

Klein also said the administration will not provide a federal mediator to negotiate between members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization and the Federal Aviation Administration while the controllers continue to call in sick.

"I can see no purpose in providing a mediator as long as the PATCO members stay out on strike," he said. "You cannot mediate an illegal strike."

Air traffic controllers have staged a 14-day "sick-out" at airports across the nation in an effort to win better working conditions.

Kopechne Case Pronounced 'Closed'

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)- A whirlwind grand jury, which heard just four witnesses, ended its investigation without indictments Tuesday in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car. The district attorney pronounced the case "closed."

The 10 men and women of the Dukes County grand jury, after deliberating three hours and 15 minutes, apparently found no evidence to indict Kennedy or others in connection with the 28-year-old secretary's death last July.

Conclusion of the grand jury probe, one of four in the Kopechne case, seemed to preclude any further possibility that the sole surviving Kennedy son would face additional criminal charges stemming from the fatal car accident last July.

The jurors apparently were denied access to the impounded 764-page transcript of testimony and the judge's report of a four-day secret inquest three months ago during which 27 witnesses were heard.

The documents presumably now can be made public under ground rules laid down by the Massachusetts Supreme Court. The high court said the documents could be released when no further criminal action appeared forthcoming.

Edward V. Keating, clerk of Suffolk Superior Court in Boston where the documents have been impounded, estimated it would be a week before they were released.

Campus Surveys

A survey of on- and off-campus international programs is being conducted on all state university campuses by the Inter-Institutional Committee on International Programs.

According to Dr. Sydney R. Grant, Director, Office of International Education, the study will provide an inventory of the international programs at FSU and throughout the state. It will also serve as a basis for future planning.

Disabling Disease May Delay Shot

By Al Rossiter Jr.
UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)–Doctors examined blood from the three Apollo 13 astronauts Tuesday for clues to whether or not they will break out with the measles while in space next week. The fate of Saturday's launch date hangs on the prognosis.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, the moon pilots' chief physician, said the laboratory testing should be completed Wednesday. Then he will make the "agnozing" decision whether to recommend Apollo 13 blastoff as planned Saturday or wait for the next opportunity, May 9.

If the tests indicate that any one of the three pilots would get sick, a spokesman said the shot probably would be delayed. Berry said measles could disable a crewman in flight.

Despite the unprecedented medical questions, astronauts James A. Lovell, Thomas K. Mattingly and Fred W. Haise went about the business of getting ready for the toughest moon expedition yet attempted.

The three astronauts worked out in spacecraft trainers much of the day, rehearsing moon orbit and landing operations for the last time.

The laboratory tests on the astronauts' blood were being conducted in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston by a team of specialists.

The doctors were measuring the amount of disease-fighting antibodies in the astronauts' systems. This will determine their state of immunity to German measles and enable doctors to predict the astronauts' chances of getting sick.

Lovell, Mattingly and Haise were exposed to a "fairly classic case" of German measles through backup lunar module pilot Charles Duke

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Yellowstone

The American West

Dr. Richard A. Bartlett, FSU professor of history, will speak on Yellowstone National Park at 4 p.m. today in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall. The lecture title will be "Will Anyone Come Here for Pleasure?"

Bartlett, who has written extensively on the American West, is presently working on a book-length study of Yellowstone. He has been researching the park for nine years. The book is scheduled for publication by the University of Oklahoma Press in time for the Yellowstone Centennial in March, 1972.

Dr. Bartlett holds the Golden Spur Award of the Western Writers of America. He also holds the Desert Magazine award for the best history of the Southwest for his book "Great Surveys of the American West," published in 1962.

Dr. Bartlett is the author of "The Wilderness and the Indians: Challenges in the New World."

He is now working on an interpretative study of the American frontier for Oxford University Press to be titled, "The New Country."



Friends, the editors were literally flooded with entries to the annual "caption the lion contest," and though it was hard enough to find entries, much less pick a winner, we awarded both entries first place.

1. *This is the last time we let Fellini redo "The Wizard of Oz."*
   (Submitted by Tyler Burt)
2. *Escaped lion sexually molests FSU student.*
   (Submitted by Mike Bane)

Foreign Service

By Flambeau Services

A new International Student Employment service (ISE) will enable American college and university students to work in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand during the summer of 1970.

Most of the jobs are for unskilled labor, but the wages are generally sufficient for living expenses and some travel.

There is a $25 fee for the ISE program which includes an orientation seminar and overnight accommodations on arrival in the host country. For further information contact the Council on International Education Exchange, Department ISE, 777 United Nations Plaze, New York, New York 10017.

Baby Sitters Needed

Young mothers who need a baby sitter and coeds who could use a little extra money should contact the Family Life Service at Alumni Village.

Linda Hughes, graduate assistant to marriage counselor Don Murphy of the Family Life office, will put mothers in touch with baby sitters and vice versa. The telephone number at Family Life is 576-4279.

The office, 169 Herlong Drive, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week. After hours, Linda Hughes can be reached at 576-6520.

A series of up-to-date summaries on the FSU Fine Arts Festival is being broadcast by WFSU-FM on Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m.

The five-minute summaries will be broadcast on Wednesday nights until the Gala Benefit Preview of "The Leper" on April 22. The Festival summaries will be broadcast nightly at 7:15 for the remainder of the Fine Arts Festival.

WFSU-FM is located at 91.5 on the FM dial, and is the university's radio broadcasting facility.

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NO KIDDING?—*It's a dead end in more ways than one. This beautifully appropriate sign is located at the intersection of Park Ave. and Boulevard St.*

Miss Tally-Ho Contest Thursday

The Annual Miss Tally-Ho contest will be held Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Sponsored by various campus organizations, sororities and fraternities, the 36 contestants will be judged on the basis of overall appearance, facial features and poise. The judges will be Tallahassee citizens.

Miss Karin Osland, former Miss University of Florida, will be the Mistress of Ceremonies, and singer Pam Rose will entertain while the judges make their decisions.

Contestant interviews were held Monday and Tuesday, and all judging will be completed Thursday night. 10 women will reach the semi-finals and two will achieve the finals, from which the winner will be chosen.

Admission to the contest is free.

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V.P. For Student Affairs

Recommendations Needed

Do you know someone you would like to have as vice president for student affairs?

If so, the student-faculty committee which is advising President Stanley Marshall on the choice of the vice president would like to hear from you.

Dr. Gregory Choppin, chairman of the committee, has asked that students, faculty, and staff submit recommendations to him in 505 Chemistry or to student body president Chuck Sherman in Room 337 Union.

Choppin said that a number of names have already been submitted, but that the committee is attempting to canvass the academic community for additional suggestions. He also said that deans and department chairmen had been asked to recommend persons that they would like considered.

The committee was appointed during the break to find a replacement for former vice president for student affairs John Arnold, who resigned as of March 1.

The committee is also studying the functions of the office. Sherman is asking student organizations to submit to him functions which they feel the vice president should be fulfilling.

The committee is scheduled to meet each Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

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from the Sports desk

By Dale Friedley
.....Assistant Sports Editor

Two weeks ago the Jacksonville Dolphins, in their quest for the NCAA Basketball Championship, lost out to the perennial champions from the west coast, the UCLA Bruins. For the UCLANs it was the fourth consecutive title, and they did it this time without the services of Lew Alcindor, who was busy building himself a name around the professional ranks with the now successful Milwaukee Bucks.

The 80-69 win was the culmination of a "rebuilding" season for the Bruins who many experts felt didn't stand a prayer of repeating for a fourth time. But head coach Johnny Wooden proved them all wrong as he developed an iron-man five of John Vallely, Curtis Rowe, Sidney Wicks, Steve Patterson and Henry Bibby that was as cool and poised a team as any during the Alcindor era. What they didn't have in height (Patterson, at 6-9, was the biggest man on the team) they made up for in shooting and running ability. In fact, the fear of the vaunted UCLA fast break often drove teams of lesser ability to the strategy of stalling to keep the score down.

Anyone who witnessed the game played in College Park, Md., on Saturday, March 21, may have been either extremely happy, or, if you were a fan of the Dolphins, very disappointed and possibly angry. I, as a witness of the contest via the NBC telecast, fall into the latter category and have very obvious reasons for feeling so. UCLA did win the game and were most assuredly the better team on the court that day. They shot better, rebounded better, handled the ball tremendously well (something the big men from JU had one heck of a time doing), and continually outran and outpassed the Dolphin defenders on the fast break. The complaint from this viewer is not so much the outcome of the affair, but rather the atmosphere.

Stats Tell Something

As the throngs of UCLA fans were romping around on the gym floor after the game and the dejected and possibly frustrated Dolphins were working their way back to the dressing room, the statisticians were busy totalling up a final account of the action. When this series of numbers came out in next day's paper, most people probably paid little attention to them, simply looking at the score and saying, "Oh well, they did it again." However, let us take a little closer look at that bottom row of stats, the totals. They read something like this.

	FG	FT	T
Jacksonville	31	7-8	69
UCLA	28	24-35	80

Fouled out–Gilmore, Morgan (JU); UCLA none. Total fouls–Jacksonville 24, UCLA 12.

Notice now all the strange things we can spot about these stats. Notice the fact that JU outscored the UCLANs from the field by six. Notice how two of Jacksonville's top players fouled out while none of the five from L.A. bit the dust. Notice also the total number of fouls by each team and the lopsided total of foul shots by both. Certainly JU was not that much more aggressive than UCLA as the statistics imply.

Bad Atmosphere

But the class of officiating at the game was only a part of the "atmosphere" described earlier. College Park was supposed to be a neutral sight, but it turned out to be far less than that. UCLA, as the defending champs, was the obvious crowd favorite and went at long length to show it. In the first five minutes of the game while the Dolphins were amassing a 14-5 lead, the throngs were so quiet you could almost hear a pin drop. The shock of the event was soon over, however, as the Bruins began hitting the jump shots that were rimming out a few seconds before, and the crowd roared its approval. Neutral sight indeed!

Gowdy at His Best

For those who had the misfortune of watching the telecast, a new dimension was added into this atmosphere–the announcing.

Curt Gowdy's constant use of the term "bang" every time the Bruins hit a basket and his lack of words over the same feat by JU was an obvious announcement of who he was for. Several times I feared he was going to lose his voice from screaming as UCLA drove in for an easy bucket on their patented fast break. His pre-game comments didn't help much, either. When he described the Dolphins as being the Cinderella team of the tournament, he did it in such a way as to make you think Cinderella was a huge venomous creature trying to seduce those poor bears.

See BRUINS, pg. 11

There will be an organizational meeting for all teams desiring to enter the intramural softball league on Wednesday, April 8, 1970 in Room 206 of Tully Gym. All teams must be represented and should be prepared to submit an initial team roster. Rules will be discussed and type of post-season tournament determined for each league. The Fraternity League's meeting will be this afternoon at 4 p.m. while the Dorm-Independents will meet at 4:45 p.m.

Flambeau SPORTS

Friday South Ala.

Tigers Revenge Tribe 5-3

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Falling short late in a ninth inning rally, Florida State's baseball squad suffered their second loss of the season yesterday at the hands of the revenge aimed Auburn Tigers, 5-3, bringing the Tribe record to 23-2.

Despite 12 hits as opposed to only nine for Auburn, the Seminoles kept a zero on the scoreboard until the ninth inning effort.



KEITH

FSU hurler Pat Osburn took his first loss in six outings as Tigers Ken Dempsey and Wayne Hall ripped home runs in the second and third innings respectively to begin Auburn scoring.

Russ Walker's two hits turned to scores when he came home on Dempsey's fly to right field in the sixth and he scored Pete Rancont for an RBI in the seventh. Final Auburn tally was Gene Collins in the eighth brought home by Hall.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth, the Seminoles set out to come back and Greg Gromek was safe at first on Rancont's error. Doug Kasimer belted his first season home run to right field for two RBIs. Catcher John Keith hit, was walked to second and scored the final Tribe run on Nichol's single.

In seven innings pitched Osburn gave up eight hits, walked three and struck out six. Mike Slade relieved in the eighth to give up a double and Don Harbaugh retired three batters in the ninth.

Tiger Beal Lazenby took his second victory to one loss with 12 hits, walking one and striking out six and Rick Eisenacher

See GAME, pg. 11



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LANDIS GREEN
Thursday Noon
April 9

Spring Drills Begin

Spring football practice began Monday afternoon in what Coach Bill Peterson called "a mass organized confusion state typical of first day practices."

Three new coaches and a host of new players have added to the mild confusion.

This year Coach Peterson will go with a slightly different attack on offense because of the running ability of quarterbacks Tommy Warren and Frank Wigham. More running will be emphasized this spring to help make the passing attack more effective. "This is one of our goals this spring, to make our running game carry a lot of the load while our passing attack can become more effective," Coach Peterson commented.

"I believe we have a great bunch of seniors this year and these men are going to have to help pull this team together and provide us with the needed leadership."

The Seminoles will practice every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. This Saturday there will be a game like scrimmage and it will be open to the students.

Bruins

Cont'd from pg. 10

So once again UCLA is the collegiate basketball champion of the United States. It is unfortunate that the above incidents had to occur in a game of such importance. It clouded the achievement to the point where some people felt that Jacksonville had been given the shaft. It is the opinion of this writer that JU wasn't cheated; the best team won. But the opinion that College Park was a neutral sight for such a big event was a lot of bunk. There was no place in America, except maybe Jacksonville itself, that the JU Dolphins could have gotten a fair shake of the stick.

Thumb Sketches AL-Western Teams

Western Division

Oakland Athletics

Strength–spectacular hitting from Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Rick Monday and Felipe Alou. Dependable pitching from Jim Hunter, John "Blue Moon" Odom and Chuck Dobson.

Weakness–need bullpen help and bench strength. Owner Charley Finley also sometimes keeps the team in turmoil.

Top newcomers–Alou, from Atlanta, is a proven hitter and Don Mincher, from Seattle, will replace Cater at first. Frank Fernandez, from New York, is the starting catcher and Al Downing, from New York and Mudcat Grant, from St. Louis, will add pitching depth.

Minnesota Twins

Strength–Harmon Killebrew is one of the league's top power hitters and Tony Oliva will challenge for the batting crown. Pitching staff, with Dave Boswell, Jim Kaat, Jim Perry and Luis Tiant, looks solid. Ron Perranoski is dependable in the bullpen.

Weakness–lack of a catcher and reserve outfielder. Also have morale problems.

Top newcomers–Tiant, from Cleveland, has proven he can win 20 and Stan Williams, also from Cleveland, can be effective; rookie Jim Holt may start in left.

California Angels

Strength–pitcher Andy Messersmith is one of the promising young pitchers in the majors. Alex Johnson is a proven .300 hitter and Jim Fregosi is always dependable. Ken Tatum is a top-notch reliever.

Weakness–lack of power hitters. Also lack pitching and bullpen depth.

Top newcomers–Johnson, from Cincinnati, will provide some punch.

Kansas City Royals

Strength–the club has a young but solid outfield in Lou Piniella, Pat Kelly and Mike Fiore. Wally Bunker and Roger Nelson are promising pitchers.

Weakness–club needs a third baseman and a backup catcher. Also needs pitching depth.

Top newcomers–rookie Bob Johnson is a good pitching prospect.

Chicago White Sox

Strength–Tommy John and Joe Horlen are an excellent 1-2 starting combo. Luis Aparicio isn't showing his age at shortstop and Carlos May is making a determined comeback effort after losing part of his thumb last year in a military accident.

Weakness–don't have a pitching rotation. Club suffers from lack of offense. No bullpen either.

Top newcomers–Syd O'Brien, from Boston, will bolster infield.

Milwaukee Brewers

Strength–solid home fan backing in Milwaukee should pep up team and bigger park will help the pitching staff. Tommy Harper is league's stolen base champ.

Weakness–no outfielders and lack of power hitters. No pitching depth, either.

Top newcomers–Lew Krausse, from Oakland, and Bob Bolin, from San Francisco, will help pitching staff. Rookie Roy Foster is a promising outfielder.

Renegades Take a Pair

Florida State University's B-baseball team swept a doubleheader from the Florida Gator's freshman squad, 3-1 and 8-6, in Gainesville Monday afternoon.

Dave Price of the Seminoles, hurled a five-hit gem in the first game as the Tribe, led by the hitting of Bill Stropp and Rick Snyder, took the opener 3-1. This was the first win of the season for the baby 'Noles who had already suffered three losses previously.

But this taste of victory was not enough as FSU decided to take it out on the Gators in the second game as well. FSU jumped in front of this one 5-0 only to blow it in the fifth when the Gators exploded for their six runs.

But with the help of a two-out throwing error, FSU was able to come back with two in the sixth and were never headed afterward. The Seminoles followed with one more in the eighth.

Dave Fernald, the starting pitcher for the 'Noles pitched no-hit ball until the fifth when the Gators finally scored.

Game

Cont'd from pg. 10

hurled one third of the final inning.

After a rest today, FSU will play an exhibition game Thursday, April 9 with the Pawtucket farm club of the Boston Red Sox organization before a road trip this weekend to Mobile, Alabama for a three game series with South Alabama. FSU's 'B' team will play Brewton-Parker JC Saturday, April 11 at 1 p.m. on Seminole Field.

AUBURN	AB	R	H
Rancont ss	5	1	2
Haefner cf	4	0	0
Walker 2b	5	1	2
Merchant c	4	0	1
Dempsey rf	2	1	1
Collins lf	4	1	0
Martin 1b	4	0	1
Hall 3b	4	1	2
Lazenby p	4	0	0
Eisenacher	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	5	9

FSU	AB	R	H
Nichols 2b	5	0	2
Cocks rf	5	0	3
Grubb cf	4	0	1
Cash 3b	4	0	0
Seferight lf	4	0	2
Gromek ss	4	1	0
Kasimier 1b	4	1	2
Keith	4	0	2
Moss pr	0	1	0
Osburn p	2	0	0
Slade p	0	0	0
Zera ph	1	0	0
Harbaugh p	0	0	0
Roatche ph	1	0	0
Grimes pr	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	3	12

Auburn 011 001 110 – 594
FSU 000 000 003 – 3120

E–Walker (2), Merchant, Rancont. RBI–Dempsey, Walker, Hall, Kasimier (2), Nichols.
DP–Auburn 2, FSU 0.
LOB–Auburn 5, FSU 4.
2B–Seferight, Hall.
HR–Dempsey, Hall. SB–Collins, Nichols.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lazenby	8 2/3	12	3	0	1	6
Eisenacher	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Osburn	7	8	5	5	3	6
Slade	1	1	0	0	0	0
Harbaugh	1	0	0	0	0	0

TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball–FSU "B" vs. South Georgia Douglas, 1:30 p.m.

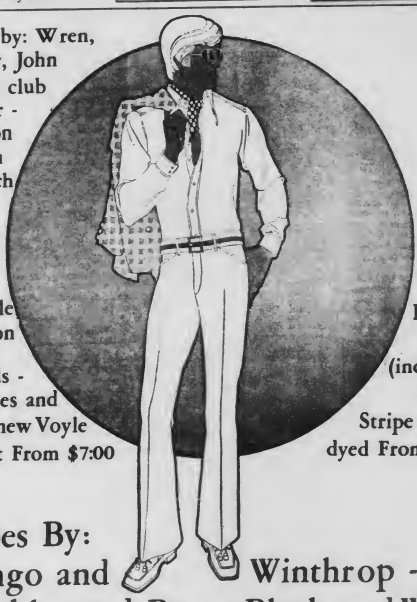
An intramural handball challenge ladder is being organized. This ladder is open to all FSU students, faculty and staff. Sign up sheets and information will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in Tully Gym the first week of classes (through Wed., April 8). Participants should sign up as early as possible since initial rankings will be based on the order in which players sign up.

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Boobirds Don't Bug Hero Clendenon

By Ira Miller

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—When Don Clendenon played here with the Pirates, the fans booed him hard. Now when he returns with the Mets, they still boo him.

Pittsburgh's largest opening day crowd in 22 years booed Clendenon Tuesday, but the World Series hero silenced it with a two-run pinch-hit single in the 11th inning to give the Mets a 5-3 victory over the Pirates.

It was the first opening day win in the Mets' frantic nine-year history.

A winning hit against his former teammates meant no more, no less than a winning hit against anyone else now, Clendenon says. But quieting the boobirds brought him special satisfaction.

"I was just smiling. When they boo the opposition, it's somewhat of a compliment," Clendenon said. "When I played here and they booed me, that kind of touched home."

Clendenon drove relief pitcher Joe Gibbon's first pitch to center field, scoring rookie Mike Jorgensen, who led off the inning with a single, and Ron Swoboda, who reached base on an error.

Clendenon, who hit three home runs in the last four games of the 1969 World Series against Baltimore, called the booing "humorous."

I'm comfortable, I'm happy now," he said. "The last two or three years in Pittsburgh, I just felt that the town and the people were tired of me."

Clendenon went from the Pirates to Montreal in last year's expansion draft and the Expos traded him to the Mets after he refused to report following a trade to Houston.

A Very Special Letter

By Milto Richman
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ball players are always getting notes from girls.

This wasn't the usual note, though. Nor from the usual girl. It even was delivered by a special "Messenger."

Recipient of the note was John Ellis, a big, blond firstbaseman who was with the New York Yankees briefly last season but still qualifies as a rookie because he didn't put in enough time.

The note said:

"To John:

"For thirty years I have been looking for Lou's successor (if not better), and I am rooting for you."

The note was signed by Eleanor Gehrig, widow of the Yankees' late all-time great first baseman and she added the parenthetical notation (Mrs. Lou) after her name in case the 21-year-old Ellis was a little confused.

Ellis, who played first base for the Yankees in Tuesday's opener against the Red Sox at Yankee Stadium, was taken back somewhat when he was handed Mrs. Gehrig's note before the game.

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FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 107 Thursday, April 9, 1970

Nixon Knocked off 'Balance' By 51-45 Anti-Carswell Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A bitterly divided Senate rejected the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell Wednesday in a second stunning repudiation of President Nixon's efforts to restore "the kind of balance" he says the court needs.

By a vote of 51 to 45, the Senate resolved its anguish over party loyalties and doubts about Carswell's fitness for the high bench. The votes of five moderate Republicans were decisive, but it was not until the roll call had neared its finish and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, the Maine Republican, softly uttered her "no" that the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Thirteen Republicans deserted Nixon to join 38 Democrats in opposing the nomination. Twenty-eight Republicans and 17 Democrats—all from southern or border states—voted for Carswell. Four senators were absent, two of them ailing and two overseas, but had they voted, they would have cancelled each other out.

The rejection was the second direct setback for Nixon in the 11-month effort to fill the court vacancy created when Abe Fortas resigned under fire.

Critics convinced a majority of the Senate that Carswell was unfit to serve on the Supreme Court, alleging he lacked judicial stature, held white supremacy views and had been less than candid in testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee at his confirmation hearing.

The rejection means that the court will continue to operate with eight justices for the remainder of the current term which is expected to end in June.

Nixon had placed his prestige squarely on the line in Carswell's behalf and in a letter to Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, asserted that the opponents, with partisan political motives, were challenging his constitutional right to make Supreme Court appointments.



CHUCK SHERMAN

BOR Chairman Kibler Condemned by Students

(Editor's Note: A full text of the letter may be found on page four.)

D. Burke Kibler III, chairman of the Board of Regents (BOR), has drawn fire from FSU student leaders for recent actions banning the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) from Florida campuses and condemning nine members of the FSU law faculty for their opposition to the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

The criticism came in a letter to the BOR chairman signed by 17 students, including Student Body President Chuck Sherman, Student Body Vice President John P. Ross, all members of the president's cabinet, Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, presidents of both the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the presidents of Garnet Key and Gold Key, and Flambeau editor and managing editor.

Interdorm Council President Steve Philbrick and Omicron Delta Kappa president Rock LeVeillerefused to sign the letter.

The protest was sparked by Kibler's condemnation of nine members of the FSU law faculty for sending a letter to President Nixon urging him to withdraw Carswell's nomination, and Kibler's forbidding YSA the access to campus facilities by banning their recognition as a campus organization. Both actions were taken without formal approval of the BOR.

The letter to Kibler calls his attack on the members of the law faculty a threat to the advocates of a particular viewpoint, and that Kibler's opposition springs not from the

See KIBLER, pg 5

March Planned Pro-Americanism

By John Snavely
Of the Flambeau Staff

The local Committee on Responsible Student Action will sponsor an Americanism rally on Landis Green at 3 p.m. Monday, April 13. The rally will be followed by a march to the Capitol steps where Governor Claude Kirk will address the group.

Patrick O'Connor, vice chairman of the Young Republicans and spokesman for the rally and march, said, "We think that America has a good foundation, we think that it has a good system, and that the many freedoms which are afforded us are lacking in other countries around the world, most conspicuously in the Soviet Union and the dictatorships of Spain and South America.

"This is a march for America, the Constitution and the principles on which the country is founded and the many freedoms which are afforded us under a true democracy."

The march, O'Connor said, is to show the group's opposition to extremist elements such as fascists, communists, and factions on the left and right which have "hindered American self-confidence and self respect."

"To be certain," said O'Connor, "this is not a right or a left wing movement, it's just a day on which we as students would like to show respect and pride in our country, and our form of government. Our purpose is to show the Florida voters and taxpayers that there's another element on campus which they very seldom read, see, or hear about. I think if you can knock us anywhere, it is that it will be a little too patriotic for some, and that's the people I mean by the other element who seem to laugh and scoff at patriotism."

The march down West College Avenue will begin around 3:30 p.m.

Besides Governor Kirk, Lt. Governor Osborne, Sen. Mallory Horne (D), and Sen. Don Reed (R) are also scheduled to address the marchers.

The rally and march has received the support of fraternity and sorority members and many church organizations. With the backing of approximately 700 Greeks, the crowd is expected to be around 3,000.

War Protesters Meet Tonight

People supporting next Wednesday's rally and march against the war in Vietnam are meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

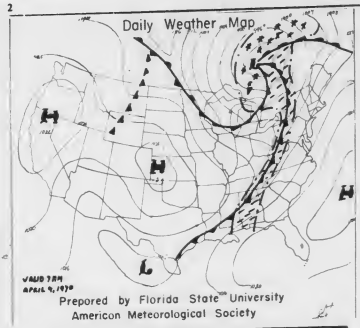
The meeting, called to plan next week's anti-war activities, is sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee.

Student Government also announced yesterday that the referendum on the war will be held Tuesday, April 14, from 8:30 to 5:00. Students can vote "for" or "against" total withdrawal from Vietnam at Westcott, Bellamy, the library or the Union.

FSU's march and rally will be part of a nationwide spring protest against the Vietnam war.



THE REFRIGERATORS ARE COMING!— *this is not a new way to defrost refrigerators. The two girls are merely helping to unload a shipment of 385 dorm refrigerators which arrived on campus yesterday. In case you're interested, Bob Cobb, director of housing maintenance, said 492 more units are expected to arrive Friday. (Jim Funk)*



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

flambeau weather

By Greg Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist
3 p.m., April 8, 1970

Strong northerly winds and sharply falling temperatures spread into the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley as a result of an advancing cold front and storm system.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for increasing cloudiness today with rain beginning tomorrow morning continuing off and on throughout the day. The high today will be in the lower 80's and the low tonight will be in the low 60's. The high tomorrow will be in the mid to upper 70's.

Name Of Auditorium Honors FSU Benefactor

By Flambeau Services

Florida State's main auditorium was officially named the Ruby Diamond Auditorium yesterday in honor of an active alumna who graduated from FSU in 1905.

The auditorium, largest in Tallahassee, has been unofficially called Westcott Auditorium for many years because it is part of the Westcott Administration Building.

Miss Diamond, who is 83, has been a benefactor of Florida State for 65 years. Last month she donated a parcel of land valued at $100,000 adjacent to the University's Fine Arts Building. In 1966 she donated a $2,500 life scholarship to the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation. She is an annual contributor to the Greater Florida State Fund of the Alumni Association.

University president J. Stanley Marshall said, "It is only fitting that this auditorium bear the name of Miss Ruby Diamond, a continuous benefactor of her alma mater for 65 years. A measure of any great university's success is contributed by its loyal alumni."

Federal Adult Basic Education Program

Florida is receiving over $1.5 million to provide the equivalent of an eighth grade education for under-educated adults. The $1.5 million is part of the $40 million being provided to all 50 states and territories of the United States by the federal government.

The program, open to persons over 16, is intended to improve mastery of the English language, teach basic arithmetic, and prepare them for occupational training.

Florida receives $100,000, plus a sum based on the estimated number of adults who have not completed the fifth grade.

According to a national survey approximately 63 percent of the persons enrolled in the program lived in urban areas, and almost 60 percent had incomes of less than $3,000 per year.

Bridal Fashions

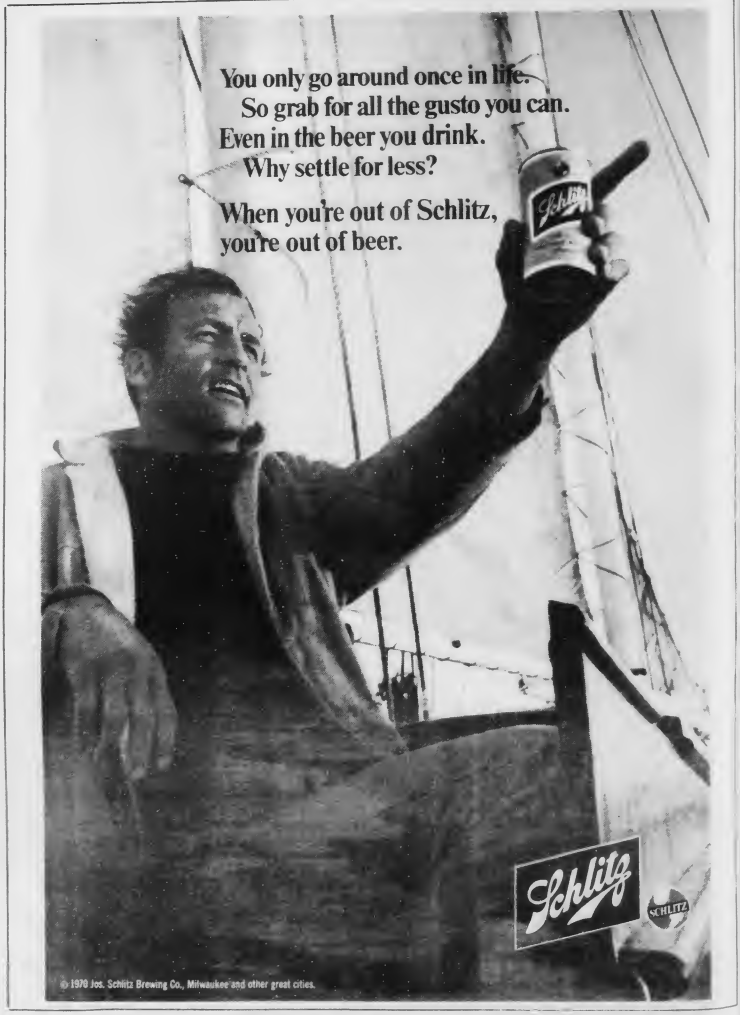
Models for the coming Bridal Fair Fashion Show are to be selected next week. Applications for those interested are available in Room 321 Union until Friday, April 10. Anyone, male or female, who desires to do so, is urged to apply, including members of the Modeling Board. Final selection will be made after interviews have been completed on Thursday, April 16.

The Bridal Fair itself is an exhibit of everything of interest to today's bride, and is co-sponsored by the Union and Modern Bride magazine. The show is being presented April 29 by Rhineauer's, and will feature an entire bridal trousseau, from bridal and attendants' gowns, to sportswear and lingerie for the honeymoon.

U. Board Vacancy

Applications are presently being taken to fill a vacancy on the University Union Board left by the graduation of David Fuller.

Applicants must have at least a 2.3 FSU cumulative grade point average and must have served on a Union program committee three quarters. Apply in Room 250 Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



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ROD McKUEN
GEORGE GERSHWIN
SONNY TERRY
MARIA CALLAS
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Spuds Linked To Crime

A startling report recently released by the Leon County Crime Prevention Bureau revealed a definite causal link between mashed potato eating and the soaring crime rate.

It was discovered that 98 percent of all convicted felons in the Leon County Jail were habitual mashed potato eaters. Further statistics reveal that nearly 75 percent of all other crimes in the Big Bend area were committed by persons under the influence of potatoes

Reportedly, a majority of the addicts began experimenting with the evil vegetable while in junior high and high school. In some cases, persons report becoming hooked while still in elementary school.

TALLA-HASSLES

By Gary Morgan
Feature Editor

In a typical case history, John L. (last name withheld) reports first getting into the potato scene while frequenting the local MacDonald's. After a period of experimenting with french fries, John reports moving on to the harder stuff such as tater tots and hash browns.

One day, while hanging around with some friends (also tater tot users) John was offered a dish of mashed potatoes. Although he hesitated at first, John finally gave in to pressure from his peer group and tripped out on the dish.

Shortly after this experience, John dropped out of school and his whole life became centered around what is known as Tallahassee's "potato subculture."

John began to write for the Amazing Dis-Grace, a weekly underground newspaper for potato users. With his small newspaper salary, John began to turn on with mashed potatoes at every opportunity.

His habit began to grow so that his salary was no longer sufficient to supply his increased cravings for the vile vegetable. This prompted John to turn to a life of crime to support his habit.

Typically, John's potato-oriented lifestyle came to an abrupt end when he was apprehended while in the act of loading his aging VW van with mashed potatoes from Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken at 2 a.m. Arresting officers said that John fairly reeked of mashed potatoes when they took him into custody.

John is currently suffering a painful withdrawal from potatoes but has vowed to dedicate his life to spreading the word about the evils of potato using as soon as he has completely kicked the habit.

The story of John L.'s fight against potatoes is just one of many as the number of arrests for potato-connected abuse has increased in recent month. A number of local citizen's groups have been prompted to agitate for stronger laws prohibiting the use of potatoes. One such proposed law would make potato selling a felony, punishable by up to five years in prison.

In a series of upcoming articles, the Flambeau hopes to deal more extensively with the potato problem. In the next article, we will deal with the potato freak as a political activist.

Letter to Kibler

(Editor's note: The following letter was written Wednesday by representatives of Student Government and other FSU student organizations to D. Burke Kibler III, chairman of the Board of Regents. The letter is printed in full here as an indication of the Flambeau's endorsement of it.)

TO: D. Burke Kibler, Chairman of the Board of Regents
FROM: FSU Students
DATE: April 8, 1970

Recent actions of yours have caused great concern on this campus and indicated an insensitivity on your part for the constitutionally guaranteed liberties on which a free society is founded.

We make specific reference to your letters regarding the recognition of the Young Socialist Alliance and the opposition of nine law professors to the nomination of Judge Harrold Carswell. Although we have doubts about the propriety of the Chairman of the Regents acting on these matters without the formal approval of the Board, our primary concern is with the substance of these letters.

We perceive your letter regarding the recognition of the Young Socialist Alliance as a blatant attempt to inhibit the dissemination of dissenting analysis. As you know, YSA uses only the normal democratic machinery in the course of presenting its views–petitions, elections, rallies. Consequently, since there are no illegal or disruptive methods in question, we are forced to conclude that your objection is only to the organization's philosophy, which, as you know, is not a realm which may be impeded by an agency of the state. Your personal disagreement with a body of opinions is hardly a legitimate ground for concluding that the right to express those opinions should be abrogated.

We are especially dismayed by your criticism of the nine FSU law professors whose professional judgement impelled them to oppose the nomination of Judge Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court. Your letter to Dean Morse can only be regarded as a transparent threat to the advocates of a particular viewpoint. Your explicit support of Carswell, on Regent's stationery, makes it obvious that your opposition is not to the law faculty expressing an opinion on Carswell, but to their expressing an unfavorable opinion.

Please be advised that students will not tolerate the restrictions of the freedom of expression of any individual or group on this campus. We trust that you understand the depth and intensity of our convictions, and, through consultation and other procedures, will work with us to protect and improve the quality of freedom and democracy in this university and the larger society.

Student Body President–Chuck Sherman
Vice President–John P. Ross
Men's Vice President–John Burt
Women's Vice President–Mary McInerny
Secretary of State–Charlie Miller
Communications–S. Carter Jones
Junior College Affairs–Ron Khoury
Internal Affairs–Mary Nesta King
Secretary of the Union–Doug Lawton
Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court–Frank Johns
Commissioner of Elections–R.D. Barrett
Flambeau Editor –Sam Miller
Flambeau Managing Editor–Gary Smith
Interfraternity Council President–Edwin J. Stacker
Panhellenic Council President–Cecilia Bonifay
Gold Key–Don Gifford
Garnet Key–Pat King

Flambeau Editorials

The Next Move

The Senate defeat of the Carswell nomination is encouraging. Many see it as purely a political move, a personal affront to President Nixon. Others see it as an adverse reaction to Carswell the Southerner. But we see it as the continuing effort to maintain the integrity of this nation's highest court.

The effort is vital. The Carswell defeat demonstrates that the fight against mediocrity, racism or anything else which would lower the standard of the Supreme Court, if not prostitute the court altogether, is still being intently waged. And this is encouraging.

But the defeat has its discouraging aspect even to Carswell opponents. There is concern over President Nixon's reaction to come. It may be one of spite. He has been spiteful lately. His remark that the next nominee might be a Mississippi judge must be construed as spiteful.

It need not be spiteful as there are judges in Mississippi probably qualified to serve as Supreme Court Justice, i.e., Judge J. P. Coleman, former Mississippi governor, presently a justice in the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. But, most certainly, the Mississippi Nixon had in mind was that which has come to connote hard-core racism.

Nixon recently rebuked the Senate for rejecting one Supreme Court nomination, Clement Haynsworth, and, at the time, showing signs of rejecting another. He said the Senate was denying him his constitutional right of appointment.

Contrary to the president's charge, the Senate was exercising its constitutional right of advise and consent–of which Nixon was well aware. The remark was a spiteful cut at his opponents. In addition, it was not the expedient thing to say and probably cost him Senate votes.

What will the president do now that Carswell has been rejected? He may continue in this spiteful vein–follow through with his threat to appoint an openly racist judge. Or he may try again, and from the South again if he so chooses. Only his candidate may be an individual of the caliber of Chief Justice Warren Burger, a Nixon nominee whom the Senate found above reproach.

There are other Warren Burgers. Nixon found one. He can find another.

Hopefully, the president has learned from the Haynsworth and Carswell controversies. Hopefully, his next appointment will be thoroughly researched first.

If the next nominee is thoroughly researched and found to be of the caliber of Burger, Thurgood Marshall, and other members of the present court, there should be no further Haynsworths, no further Carswells, which wind up only in humiliating defeat.

Legislators File Bills Aimed at Pollution

By Paul Bonapfel
Of the Flambeau Staff
(Second in a series)

In possible response to the growing public discontent with air and water pollution, Florida legislators have pre-filed an impressive number of bills relating to the problem.

Although more bills are certain to be filed, over fifty were prepared and ready to greet the solons on their first day of the 1970 session.

Bills have been filed in both the House and the Senate which would prohibit the use of chlorinated hydrocarbons (such as DDT) and other persistent pesticides. One bill, SB 420, would prohibit the crop dusting use of such pesticides except after the joint concurrence of the Commissioner of Agriculture, the Secretary of Health and Rehabilitative Services, and the Executive Director of Air and Water Pollution.

Another bill, SB 330, provides for the creation of a state environmental education program.

A comprehensive bill which has been filed in both the House and Senate is the "oil spill prevention and pollution control act." One provision of the act would prohibit the discharge of pollutants into state waters or adjoining lands. The Senate bill, SB 434, and its companion in the House, HB 3535, also provide for the Department of Natural Resources to develop procedures for offshore drilling and grants the department enforcement powers.

The bill requires the removal of pollutants either by the person responsible or by the department. Violation of the act would be punishable by a fine not to exceed $50,000.

A Senate resolution, SR 443, would encourage State agencies and institutions to expand research leading to the development of effective controls of pest organisms other than DDT and other persistent

See POLLUTION, pg 6



GETTING INTO THE FLING OF THINGS—*is an unidentified FSU student doing his homework for the new Center for Participant Education course, Frisbee Throwing 205.*

Veterans to Receive Educational Allowance

By Jack Abstein
News Editor

More than 1,000 veterans attending FSU will receive the retroactive educational allowance signed into law by President Nixon last month before May 10, John Eubanks, director of Tallahassee's veterans affairs, said Tuesday.

An estimated 777,000 veterans, servicemen, wives, and widows and children throughout the United States will receive increased educational allowances under the new GI legislation, Eubanks said.

The educational allotment veterans receive in May will reflect the new monthly rate of payment and retroactive pay for February and March, he said. The GI legislation increased veteran educational benefits 34.6 percent.

Though no official word from Washington has reached the regional Veterans Administration (VA) office in St. Petersburg, Eubanks said his interpretation of the GI legislation was that the nearly 35 percent increase will affect veterans in all categories. Advance information released on the legislation showed a definite raise for single veterans from $130 to $174 per month, with no definite indication of a comparable percentage hike for veterans with dependents.

Eubanks said that though the monthly payment figures were still unofficial, veterans with one dependent attending school full time should receive $205 per month. Veterans with two dependents should receive $230 per month.

Enclosed in the payment veterans will receive in May will be a certification of attendance card, Eubanks said. Veterans should complete the card and promptly return it to the VA regional office in St. Petersburg, because further payments cannot be made by the VA until the veteran certifies his attendance to the regional office, he said.

Eubanks is scheduled to attend a regional VA seminar in Daytona Beach May 1, at which GI legislation will be discussed. He plans a veterans' meeting in mid-May for FSU's more than 1,000 veterans, at which time he will explain the intricacies of the new legislation and answer veterans' questions.

Changes in CPE Class Scheduling

Five changes in meeting times and places, and a correction of a misunderstanding for courses offered by Student Government's Center for Participant Education were announced yesterday.

Dennis Gay's Astrology course meets from 8-10 p.m. on Tuesdays, not from 7-9 p.m. as some students thought. The time had been reported correctly before, but some students misunderstood and showed up early for the last session.

Basic Photojournalism will meet from 7-9 p.m. tonight, instead of tomorrow night, in Room 246 Union.

Demonology will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Love Building, instead of in the Bellamy Building.

The new meeting place for Campaigning is 104 Chemistry and the class will meet from 7-10 p.m. today.

Chess will meet in the Chess Club room, 352 Union, at 7 p.m. today.

Kibler

Cont'd from pg 1

faculty members expressing an opinion, but from their expressing an unfavorable opinion.

The letter also charges that the banning of YSA resulted from Kibler's opposition to the philosophies of the group rather than any concrete reason. The letter called the banning a blatant attempt to inhibit the dissemination of dissenting analysis.

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Pioneer Amplifier, Garrard turntable, and our own private label (Linear Suspension Drive) speakers.
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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

(Editor's note: Announcements must be turned in on a Doomaflotchies form by 10 a.m. the day prior to the event. Forms are available in Room 326 Union.)

TODAY

SOCIAL WELFARE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 243 Bellamy.

STUDENT AFFILIATES OF AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 130, Chemistry Unit I.

GEOLOGY LECTURE SERIES: "Alpine Structural Interpretation of the Southwest Cordillera," Dr. Clark Burchfiel, M.I.T. University, is guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. in the Strozier Library Lecture Room.

FSU CHESS CLUB meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

JOSH MCOOWELL will discuss "Which revolution best analyzes and meets the needs of the people" at noon on Landis Green.

LECTURE SERIES ON PROPHECY, guest speaker Josh McDowell, will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

GYMKANA meeting at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym, second floor.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION vespers at 6:30 p.m., 602 W. Call. Dr. Fernald is guest speaker.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI rush will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220, Business Bldg.

TOMORROW

"THE MALTESE FALCON" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Also April 11.

LECTURE SERIES ON PROPHECY, speaker Josh McDowell, will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Dr. Leonard Hippchen will speak on "Prophecies Fulfilled by Baha'u'llah from the Old Testament."

THE LOWER RDDM COFFEEHOUSE opens at 8 p.m. at 602 W. Call.

PHI CHI THETA, professional sorority for women in business, rush will be held April 10 to April 15. See Mrs. Nichols, second floor, Business Dept.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS open rush is in progress. Rush is open to Hotel-Restaurant Management majors. Contact Bob Brickman in the Hotel Restaurant Administration Dept.

Pollution

Cont'd from pg 5

pesticides. The bill also encourages the agencies desiring to do this to request money from the State.

According to a legislative aide, pollution bills are "flying like snow" around the capital. "Everyone wants to get into the act."

"The legislature will ultimately come up with the best conservation bills possible, but probably they will be committee products," he said.

Legislation in conservation areas is difficult, he said, because of the widespread area which such legislation must cover, and because of the many effects it has.

"It's a long, drawn-out process," he added, "because the bill will have to be kicked around before any action is taken."

Tenth Annual Public Relations Conference

By Flambeau Services

The chairman of the Legislative State Consumer Committee and the editor of the Gallup Poll will highlight the 10th annual Public Relations Conference which opens at Florida State today.

Sen. Fred Karl will give the first major talk of the meeting today at noon, in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union, on "1970–The Year of the Consumer."

The theme of the conference is "The Consumer, the Community, and Politics."

John O. Davies, editor of Gallup Poll, will speak during a banquet at 6:30 p.m. this evening in the Downtown Holiday Inn on "Congress and the Public–a Public Relations Program."

"Community Relations at General Motors" will be the subject at an afternoon talk today by Ronald L. Theis, regional public relations manager for General Motors, at 12:15 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building. If there is insufficient space it will be transferred to Moore Auditorium.

Raymond L. Hoewing, director of public affairs for Quaker Oats, will follow that session with a talk on "Corporate Public Affairs and Social Involvement–Why, What, Where, Next."

classifieds

To order a classified advertisement:
Come to Room 318 Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

or

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To figure rate:
Count the words, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is $1. for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by the number of days the ad is to run. If the ad is to run 3 or 4 days., subtract a 10% discount. If the ad is to run 5 days or longer subtract a 20% discount. Please include your name, address, social security number and the date(s) you want the ad to run. Orders must be received two days prior to publication and are subject to acceptance by the advertising department.

FOR SALE

Brand new SEWING MACHINES. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 zig-zag sewing machines complete with a 25 year factory guarantee to be sold for $29.00 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have a full control for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darting, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9:00 am — 6:00 pm Monday thru Saturday.

1961, 1600 Super PORSCHE convertible. Rebuilt motor, new top, seats, Abarth Muffler, Koni shocks, rustless Reuttered body. $1500. Hoffman 508 Block Court. Tall. Call 576-8473.

Volt Titan II regulator, tank, backpack, Parkway ¼ inch wetsuit (hood and boots included), weights, vest, and duffelbag. $200. Frank in Room 740 Smith Hall.

Motorcycle: SUZUKI, X–6 Scrambler, 250cc, excellent condition, extra fender and sprockets, must sell!! Call 224–4559.

By owner, Three bedroom, 2 bath, large den, patio, air-conditioned, central heat. Furnished or unfurnished. 5½% mortgage. Equity and assume. Clyde A. Drye at 413 Essex Drive.

Stereo Component System. Never used! $74.95 value. Complete w/ 2 10" detachable speakers and dust cover. $60 or best of fer. Call 576-6712.

Minolta SR3 3 lenses–55 mm F/1.8, 135 mm F/2.8, 300 mm F/5.5, rechargeable flash, Gossen light meter & closeup bellows, $175. Call Bob at 224-2251.

French books for sale. 75 second-hand classics. 18, 19, 20 century! Cheap. Call aft. and eve. 222-5641.

One brand new OLYMPIC racing "Master Pogo" stick, $10; 3 single beds $20 each; 1 fantastic kerosene space heater a great antique $10; "new" set of golf clubs, matched and not hot $70; Admiral 23" TV set working $45; electric space heater $5; motorcycle helmet $10; convertible couch $15; cycle windshield $15; authentic Mexican "Don Juan" special guitar $15. Call 222–0090 anytime within reason.

1968 BSA 441 Victor Special. Exceptionally clean $600. See at CYCLE SHOP W. Pensacola Street. Call 576–5326 or 576-7798.

MUST SELL. Owner leaving the country. 196/ SPRITE. Low mileage in good condition. Phone between 5&7. 222-2074.

'69 Sportsroof Mustang, many extras including Mach 1 interior, V–8, etc. Call 224–8863, 503 E. Jefferson , Apt. 2. Dallas Johnson.

1967 Opel Rallye for sale, 30,500 miles, $200 equity and pick up payments of $48 a month Call 576-5316 after 5 p.m.

Tape Decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TVs. Rental payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

Speed available: 650cc BSA with new engine, tires, brakes, etc. Choice of chromed or phallic tank with or without 12" extended forks. See at 508 W. Jefferson.

Houses RENT or SALE. 3 bedrooms with family room. Rent $150 per month, sale $110 per month with small down payment. 3 bedroom central heat. Rent with option to purchase $120 per month. Johnny Ferrandis Realty Inc., Realtor 224-1143. Dallas Marshall, broker-salesman.

Wedding Gown for sale. Good condition. Size 7–8. $75. Call 385–7548.

1968 DT–1 250cc YAMAHA MOTO–CROSS RACER. Full 0ut KIt - VERY FAST — 10 races — 10 trophies. Call Larry at 599-4258 or 224-5638.

Magnavox Stereo Component Set, little used, excellent condition. MUST SELL. $100.00. See at 424 N. Calhoun, top left apt.

1962 Ford Falcon. Automatic transmission, Slow but sure. $150 or best offer. See at 1813 W. Tenn. St. at Shell Service Station.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

1964 CORVAIR convertible, new top, tires. Excellent condition. 599-9931, Jeff.

Small refrigerator — excellent condition. Perfect for room - less than 3' tall. Call 599-9381 — Patti — Room S–405.

STEREO component style. Dust cover, AM–FM stereo, included Quik Sale price $95.

50 Yamaha scooter in good condition, 1967 — $100 or best offer. See Pete or Mary 118 North Gadsden evenings.

Allstate 124cc motor scooter, new tires and paint, good shape. $100. Not available immediately. Call 224-2906.

1967 FORD 'CORTINA', white with blue interior, air conditioned, three brand new tires, excellent condition. $850, 576-8297.

For sale — 1968 HARLEY DAVIDSON CYCLE, 65cc. Sport. 1600 miles, with helmet — $120. Call 576-4558 after 5 p.m.

1966 MUSTANG, 2 door hard top, 289, three speed, red and black interior, tape deck, excellent condition. 877-6202.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom house, air conditioned, phone in each room, cable TV, near FSU & City, completely furnished, available immediately, $175 monthly. Call 224-1652, after 3 p.m. Bachelors III.

3 bedroom HOUSE, completely furnished, air conditioned, 3 phones, garage, TV cable, large yard, near campus and town, must rent now! Call 224-1652, after 3. $175. Bachelors Three.

Extra large two bedroom Apt. Fire place, clean, well maintained, a/c. $150 per month plus utilities. 503 W. Jefferson, 224-8863.

WANTED

Female roommate needed for this quarter, move in now! 1-bedroom AC apartment next to campus. $57.50 mo. + ½ util. Come by after 5. 924 W. Pensacola, Penwood Apts. B-16.

Move in Today!! we need 2 girls to share large 2 bedroom apartment, A/C, pool, sauna bath, dishwasher, carpeted, $48.75. Park Point Apts. 576-7855.

Roommate or possible room — 3 min. walk from campus. 817 West St. Augustine Street. Furnished A.C. $65 month + utilities. In Suppertime or leave note.

Roommate wanted: Male or female; Regency House apt No. 21. One block from campus apartment completely equipped; no deposit or lease to sign. $70/month + phone and utilities. Only the cool and unique need apply. Call Jon at 222-8600.

Wanted: '68 or '69 HONDA 175. Will pay cash. $$ Room 216 599-3570.

Football players who borrowed our badminton set Wednesday 4/1/10 on the football practice field. Kindly return set to Jeffwood Apts. No. 26A, 901 W. Jefferson Street.

Wanted: ROOMMATE — 4 bedroom, 2 story, HOUSE, near campus. Fireplace, fan room, fenced yard. Taker will have own room. Call 224-2980 or come by 253 Lovelace.

Share 2 bedroom A.C. apt. $50/month + ¼ utilities. 3 Blocks from campus. Call 224-0325.

English Racer (female). Call 224-9267 after 5 or contact at 504 W. College.

Wanted: Used camping tent in good condition. Call 576-8369.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED FEMALE: Executive bilingual secretary (English and Spanish). Attractive position for secretary who can work with key Latin American executives. Must be capable of taking dictation both in Spanish and English and have appropriate knowledge of Spanish-oriented countries. Send complete resume, qualifications and salary expected to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 1303, Tallahassee, Florida 32302.

Men & women for summer employment at Jacksonville Public Library, $70 weekly. Soph., juniors & seniors contact FSU Placement Office for appointment April 13.

The Capital Canon needs advertising salesmen, part or full-time. Should be familiar with Tallahassee area. Come by 516 W. Gaines St. for interview.

SERVICES

N. Florida MOTOCROSS CHAMPIONSHIP series starting this Sunday, April 12. Motorcycle racing featuring the South's top riders competing for Championship points. 12 miles south of town on RT. 369 (Crawfordville Highway) ¼ mile east on RT S-267. $1.00 admission. Call 222-0139 for info.

LOST

LOST: AXOmega lavalier — Sentimental value. If found please call Reynolds, Rm 12, or AXOmega House.

LOST: GOLD WEDDING BAND near Sandels Bldg. Reward! Call 224-2171 ext. 57 before noon.

LOST DOG—BLACK, WHITE AND BROWN BEAGLE NAMED YO-YO. LOST ARDUND MECCA DR ON CAMPUS. CALL JOHN AT 599-4810.

LOST: A black & white beagle PUPPY. Has brownish-tan colorings around his ears and face. Last seen in the vicinity of Dodd Hall—FSU. No collar. Answers to the name "Tiger." Reward offered for his return! Call 877-2688 or 224-4959.

PERSONAL

From the second you read this article until EARTH DAY there will be 78,420 humans born on the face of the EARTH.

Will there be W.W. III - Find Out — Hear JOSH MCDOWELL tonight — University Room — Student Union.

Peter — Have a really super 19th Birthday. Love always, JANET.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU "BETTY". Your fellow criticizer.



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You'll be a sport, naturally, when you're wearing Dingo Casual boots. Luxurious smooth-grained or Ruff-out leathers in the latest casual colors will make your sportswear come alive. And, so will you!

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Doug May Named Assistant Medic

TALLAHASSEE—Doug May, assistant trainer for the University of Mississippi for the last three years, has been named to assist Florida State Trainer Don Fauls.

May replaces Bill Zeigler, who has recently been named Head Trainer for the Washington Senators.

The Meridian, Miss., native was a student assistant to Wes Knight at Ole Miss where his primary duties were to assist with the football team and handle the basketball and baseball clubs.

"We feel fortunate to find someone of Doug's ability so quickly," said Seminole trainer Fauls. "He comes highly recommended and had a good tutor in Wes Knight at Ole Miss."

A Physical Education major, May is an avid sports fan. His experience includes physical therapy work in Meridian.

"Getting the opportunity to work under Coach Fauls at Florida State is the chance of a lifetime," said May. "He has an outstanding program of working with young trainers, and many of his former assistants have moved on to fine positions."

"In addition I have heard a lot about Florida State's fine all around athletic program and this had a definite influence. I wanted to be somewhere where they had a strong all around program, and Florida State's is one of the country's best."

May is single, but wedding bells are expected to be ringing in the near future. He and his college sweetheart, Miss Cissy Knott of Yazoo City, Miss., are planning a June wedding.

See Baseball Pick Off Page 8

Flambeau SPORTS

Judo Club Goes to LA

By Dale Friedley
Assistant Sports Editor

With members of the Florida State Judo Club dominating its ranks, the state of Florida will send a ten-man squad to Los Angeles this weekend to compete in the National AAU Judo Championships.

The AAU meets, in contrast to the NCAA meet of last weekend, is an open event with anyone eligible to take part. This means that several of the top grapplers in the nation, who were not able to compete in the NCAA's because of ineligibility and/or graduation from colleges, will be on hand to make the competition even tougher than most collegiate events.

Of the ten men on the team, six are from FSU outright, and the other four may be coming to Seminoleland in the very near future. Four: Armond Gosselin, Bill Lain, Bill Miller and Steve Masterson, were members of the club who flew to East Lansing, Mich. to take fourth overall in the NCAA Championionships last week.

Ken Keller, the big little man from Tallahassee JC, who took third in the 139-pound class at East Lansing, will be on hand to give this edition of the AAU team the added depth in the lightweight division.

Coach of the FSU club, John Ross, is now eligible to compete as well and will certainly make his presence felt in the 205-pound class. He broke his hand in practice the other day, but being the animal he is, this shouldn't bother him too much.

Another interesting case is that of David Frisbee. A year ago he was the captain of the team at the University of Florida but graduated and decided to come to FSU to continue his graduate studies. Though not eligible for the regular season, Frisbee will certainly be ready to give it a go in the 176-pound division.

Two other TJC players grace the roster of this year's team. They are Barry Haber in the 176-class and Bill Waitek. Waitek broke his leg early in the season and will not compete but will go as a trainer-manager with the duties of going to meetings and taping up the hurts.

The other out-of-towner who is very strongly considering coming to FSU next year is Tom Masterson, the younger brother of Steve. Tom competes in the 154-pound class and took second in that division last weekend. An interesting sidelight to the matches is that Steve decided to drop a weight class this weekend so he could take on his brother.

Tom attends St. Petersburg Jr. College.

Ross feels that his team has the potential of taking it all and said that there has been a lot harder work this past week compared to the one preceding the NCAA tourney. This lack of "cockiness" could bring about much better results when the final points are tallied Sunday.

Last year's team from Florida was the highest scoring United States team, but lost out to a couple of outfits from Japan. This year, however, the Japanese entries will be in their own division and so the chances of a number one finish by Florida State are that much more enhanced.

The meet will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday with preliminaries being held on the first two days and finals on the last. Most of the team is leaving this afternoon, but several, including Ross, are waiting until tomorrow.



GRIPPING ACTION
. . .Armand Gosselin gets his man.

Tallahassee Cyclers Hold Big Rally Sunday

On Sunday, April 12, the Tallahassee Motorcycle Club will present the first of a three race series to decide the 1970 North Florida Motocross Championship. Motocross is a fairly recent import from Europe, having caught on originally in England and the West Coast, arriving in Florida during the last year. In Europe a Grand Prix Motocross will attract as many as 300,000 spectators, being ranked just behind soccer as the national sport in some countries.

Motocross takes place over natural terrain and man made hazzards of many types including ditches, jumps, mudholes, and the like, providing a severe test of both man and machine.

The Tallahassee races are organized into two fifteen minute heats in each of five classes, and one three lap heat for female riders who choose to participate. The classes are based on engine displacement of the motorcycle, insuring that riders will be competing against roughly similar equipment.

Although the championship will attract top riders from throughout the Southeast, several of the competitors are members of the university community.

In the 176-250cc class, several students will be riding: Larry Simonson, a graduate student in chemistry on either a Yamaha or CZ; Wally Qualmann, an undergraduate business major on a Bultaco; Terry Lees, also on a Bultaco; and Guy Ekstrand riding an Ossa.

In the 126-175cc class, Dave Burke will ride a Bultaco, and Arthor Yahczanka will try it on a Kawasaki.

The faculty gets into the action in the 0-100cc class with Adrian Catarzi, circus coach, and Frank Tuttisi, psychologist, both riding Bultacos.

Races will start at 12 noon, rain or shine. The track is located 12 miles south of town, near the intersection of Rt. 369 and S-267.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball—FSU vs. Boston Red Sox (farm team) Seminole Field 3 p.m.

Swimming—National AAU Champs Cincinnati, Ohio

Tennis—FSU vs. Florida Gainesville 2 p.m.

PROPHECY: what you don't know may hurt you!!

Two Night Lecture Series by Josh McDOWELL

8 P.M. - APRIL 9 - 10
Thur. – Univ. Rm. – Student Union
Fri. – Bellamy Rm. 126

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STUDENT SPECIAL

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FROM 2:30 -5:00 P.M.
THIS WEEK
COLONEL'S SPECIAL
JUMBO BURGER

With Tomatoes & Lettuce
Free French Fries
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69¢

1617 W. TENNESSEE ST.

How to get Caught Stealing - Bases, That Is



HITTING A SINGLE
. . . Dick Nichols rounds first base (Photos by Jim Hicks)





TAKING A LEAD
. . . the Seminole second baseman prepares to steal his 20th base of the season in the third inning



GOT 'CHA
. . . Nichols is picked off, only the second time this season, but successfully steals second in the ninth inning

I SEE YOU
. . . Auburn's second sacker catches the Jacksonville senior off guard

GATOR TALES

Florida Gators' baseball team is currently leading the Eastern Division of the Southeastern Conference with a 3-1 mark. Coach Fuller will take the Gators to Georgia this weekend, then face Kentucky on the road for three games. Georgia at home for two, and Auburn and Tennessee on the road.

* * * * *

Varsity letters have been awarded to 10 basketball players, nine wrestlers and 19 swimmers at the University of Florida.

Basketball letters went to Ed Lucko, Robert Agee, Andy Owens, Tom Purvis, Dan Boe, Jeff Miller, Jerry Hoover, Cliff Cox, Earl Findley, Scooter Houston and manager Les Loggins.

* * * * *

Two years ago Gator John Parker gave up basketball to concentrate on track and Coach Jimmy Carnes has been smiling ever since. He finished fifth in the SEC Cross Country Championships and was named to the All-SEC squad in 1969.

MORRISON'S TASTE-TEMPTING SPECIALS LUNCH AND DINNER THURSDAY

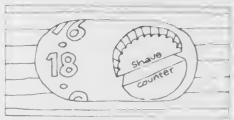
Cutlet Parmesan with Creole Spaghetti 99¢



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MORRISON CAFETERIA

Norelco can shave you closer than a blade, and count how many times it does it.



1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18 shaves. On a single charge.

The Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader Shaver was made to do two things:

To shave you as close or closer than a stainless steel razor blade

And to give you up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable shaver

Here's how it works.



The Rechargeable Tripleheader has 18 self-sharpening rotary blades, inside of 3 Microgroove™ shaving heads

The heads actually *float*, to follow the curves of your face.

They go in where your face curves in, and out where your face curves out.

And because the blades are *rotary*, they shave your beard in every direction at once. (If you don't think that means anything, feel your face. Feel how your beard grows in different directions on different parts of your face.)

The Norelco Tripleheader also has a pop up trimmer, so you can see exactly what



you're trimming.

It has a Charge Indicator that lights up when it's charging.

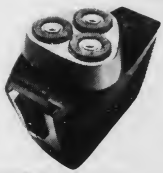
It has a Shave Counter to count your shaves.

And it gives you nearly twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

So if you're shaving with a blade, feel around your chin and neck and upper lip.

If it feels like you could use a closer shave, get yourself a Norelco Rechargeable.

And shave your whole face for a change.



Norelco
you can't get any closer

1970 North American Philips Corporation, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 108 Friday, April 10, 1970

Manatee School Confrontation

Kirk Defies Court Order

BRADENTON, Fla: (UPI)--Gov. Claude Kirk, leaving behind a newborn son and a trail of colorful mixed metaphors, flew here Thursday to personally confront federal marshals who arrested the aides he sent to halt the desegregation of Manatee County schools.

Likening himself to Mohatma Gandhi of India and the federal government to a vengeful Pharaoh, Kirk left a Tallahassee hospital telling newsmen: "We will resist force with force, effort with effort.

"We do not get pushed around by bullies, whoever they might be," he said, adding a threat to arrest federal officers if they break a state law.

Questioned whether he was offering himself for arrest, the governor snapped:

"There ain't nobody better put a hand on ol' Claude Jr." He added he expected the U.S. marshals to respect the sovereignty of his office.

Kirk suspended Manatee County school officials late Wednesday for the second time in three days and planned to take personal command of the schools Thursday morning. But he had to turn the job over to aides and set aside affairs of state to rush his wife, Erika, to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for the birth of their second child, a 10-pound son named Erik.

Three of the governor's aides, accompanied by Manatee Sheriff Richard Weitzenfeld, six deputies plus 12 state troopers with riot equipment, showed up early Thursday to see that Kirk's wishes were carried out and that the court-ordered desegregation did not take place.

Things ran smoothly until shortly after 11 a.m., when U.S. District Marshal Mitchell Neuberger, flanked by two deputy marshals and Asst. U.S. Dist. Atty. Oscar Blasingame, strolled to the school administration center, an aged structure of two-story, red brick buildings that once was condemned for use as a junior high school.

The three governor's men, Lloyd Hagaman, Richard Warner and R.D. Hoffman ushered the federal officials to a large room across the hall and shut the door on newsmen

About 3 minutes later, Hagaman walked out, followed by the other two aides.

"They're trying to arrest us," he said.

The three governor's lieutenants hastily sidled into the school superintendent's office and closed and locked the door. The sheriff and his deputies were in the room when the door locked. The troopers were in a room next door where they stayed during the meeting.

Marshal Neuberger twisted the door handle, leaned on the door and found it was locked.

The marshals then huddled briefly and Blasingame asserted the marshals had authority to force open the door, "But we choose at this time, not to destroy school property.

"I intend to carry out the federal district court order," the attorney added. "Whatever is necessary will be done."



GOV. CLAUDE KIRK
. . . suspends Manatee school officials

Adams will Speak At America March

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

Secretary of State Tom Adams has been added to the list of speakers expected to address the Americanism march Monday.

Adams will speak to students from the Capitol steps. Both he and Governor Claude Kirk are expected to meet the march in front of the Capitol around 4 p.m. Monday.

Yesterday, members of the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA) donned red arm bands as a protest against the blue arm bands worn by supporters of Monday's Americanism march.

CIA members said their bands were an indication of their support of change in America instead of defense of the status quo.

"We're saying America is beautiful because it stands for change," Americanism march supporter Paul Harris said. "We're both saying the same thing."

Harris and other members of FSU's Young Republicans are organizing the march. They have formed a Florida State chapter of the national Committee on Responsible Student Action.

"We're not using Young Republican funds," Bob Murray, executive secretary of Young Republicans and chairman of the committee, said. "We're financing the rally with personal contributions and with contributions from organizations--I'd rather not give the names."

A permit has been obtained for the 3:30 p.m. march, which will follow a 3 p.m. rally on Landis Green. The route will be

See ADAMS, pg. 12

International Week Activities Begin With Fair on Sunday

By Kim Rogers
Of the Flambeau Staff
(See editorial, page 4)

The International Fair held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom will begin FSU's 14th Annual International Week.

Themed "Together We Live," the week of activities seeks to bring the university and the Tallahassee area communities in closer contact with FSU's cross-section of international students and faculty.

Lasting from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday and from 10 to 5 p.m. Monday, the International Fair will present booths and displays of the various countries represented at FSU by international students. Native crafts and articles will be displayed and sold, and food and drinks will be served to spectators.

Monday night will be China Night, presented at 7:30 at Moore Auditorium. A film feature on the Republic of China will be shown.

India Night, featured at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Moore Auditorium, will include classical and folk dances, and popular and folk music of India. Instrumentals performed will be on many traditional instruments, including the sitar, mandolin and tabla.

The Union's Florida Room will host a debate and panel discussion Wednesday night at 7:30. Topics will be "World Peace" and "The Population Explosion."

An international talent show will be presented at 7:30 Thursday night at Moore Auditorium. Native dances, music and dramatic pieces are on the program.

The 50-cent tickets for each of the weekly shows will be available at Moore prior to the performances.

Closing the week's events will be the international banquet, consisting of native foods served buffet-style in the Union ballroom at 7:30 Friday night. The $3 tickets will be available at the Fair (Sunday and Monday) or at the International House.

Federal Suit For YSA Planned

By United Press International

Student Body President Chuck Sherman said Thursday student leaders plan a federal suit to force campus recognition of the radical, but peaceable, Young Socialist Alliance. In a press conference at the capitol, Sherman read a telegram to Chairman D. Burke Kibler of the Board of Regents, signed by 17 leaders of student organizations, protesting Kibler's ban on YSA. Kibler said in a letter to University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell last week that YSA was included in the ban on campus recognition of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC).

"We think Kibler's actions are not only unwise, but unconstitutional," Sherman said, "and we think a federal court will declare his action unconstitutional."

Sherman said private contributions totaling about $1,000 will pay for the planned lawsuit without using student activity fees. He said YSA has not been linked with the tactics of confrontation and violence often associated with SDS and that he did not expect a recurrance of last year's disorders sparked by denial of recognition to SDS.

"These things have a way of coming to the confrontation stage, and there's no way of foreseeing it," Sherman said. "I hope it won't come to that."

SG Applied Pressure Says Dorm Official

Interdorm Council President Steve Philbrick said yesterday that Student Government officials tried to high-pressure him into signing their letter to D. Burke Kibler.

"I don't like high-pressure tactics, especially when they're used on me," he said.

Philbrick was one of several campus leaders contacted by Student Government Wednesday and asked to sign a letter to BOR Chairman Kibler. The letter strongly criticised Kibler for his letters denying recognition to Young Socialist Alliance and condemning nine law professors who came out against G. Harrold Carswell's nomination.

Philbrick and Omicron Delta Kappa president Rock LeVeille wouldn't sign.

"I didn't refuse to sign it," Philbrick said. "I said I'd look at the letter in the Flambeau today (Thursday) and talk it over with my people."

His people are other dorm presidents who serve on the Interdorm Council. They will not be meeting again until Thursday, April 16.

The Student Government representative who called Philbrick was Secretary of State Charlie Miller.

See PHILBRICK, pg. 6

Native American Student Union

Three FSU students of American Indian descent are organizing a "Native American Student Union."

Bill Jones, a freshman who is part Cherokee, said the group will study the American Indian culture and support Indian causes. In particular, he said, the group hopes to collect money for Indians in California who are fighting for possession of Alcatraz.

In the meantime, Jones, Trudy Griffin and Ken Sarvis are looking for other students of American Indian descent. Students interested in joining the group should attend an organizational meeting tonight, 6 p.m., in Room 252 Union.

"The Blacks have an organization, the WASP's have organizations and it seems like we should have something," Jones said. "Native Americans are beginning to become aware. . .but there are so many things people don't know."

The University of Florida, for instance, he said, has a course in Cherokee. "Why can't we have one?" he asked.

Miss Griffin is a descendent of Catabba Indians and Sarvis, a first cousin of Jones', also is part Cherokee.

WFSU-TV

Environmental Problems

Tonight, the first in a series of programs concerned with environmental problems of Florida will be aired on WFSU-TV at 7:30. The remaining programs in the series will be aired on Wednesday at 7:00 and repeated on Friday at 7:30.

It is hoped that the series will help provide positive viewpoints and solutions to environmental problems faced by Floridians.

The following topics will be covered in TV-11's "Tomorrow Is Here. . .To Stay?" series: water pollution (streams and rivers), water pollution (lakes), air pollution, thermal reactors, adaption of man to population explosion, legislative action and proposals, endangered animal species, cross-Florida barge canal, pesticides, dredge and fill of fresh water lakes, pollution of Florida bays, pollution of Gulf of Mexico, beach erosion and pollution, oil spillage, the Everglades, sewage disposal, and pollution of the ocean.

Suspensions - Narcotics

Senate Passes Resolution Urging Repeal of Statute

By Brian Dusseault
Special Writer

Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution urging the repeal of a controversial Florida statute dealing with suspension of students arrested for narcotics violations. Senator Rick Johnson sponsored the resolution at the Senate's first meeting of the quarter Wednesday night.

Under the provisions of the statute, students arrested for violations of drug laws face suspension from school until a trial has determined their innocence or guilt.

The resolution stated that students should not be punished before being adjudicated guilty, and that such pretrial suspension "could cause permanent damage to the careers and lives of persons if found innocent."

The resolution expressed the opinion that the statute was a denial of due process of law, and that the statute was an "outrageous and flagrant violation of the Constitution of the United States and Florida." It concluded by reaffirming the Senate's support of the "principle of due process of law and urged the Florida legislature to do likewise."

Matt Johnson, Solicitor General, discussed the statute with several key legislators Thursday. The Senate's opinion was that Johnson's discussion with the legislators would be strengthened if he were armed with the Senate's resolution. Johnson was not available for comment Thursday at press time.

Ed Roeder's Senator status was questioned by the Senate Wednesday. The question was referred to the Attorney General for a decision. Roeder is no longer a full-time student.

In other business, the Senate confirmed Student Body President Chuck Sherman's reappointment of Bruce Leinback as a member of the Board of Student Publications and Ray Gross' appointment to fill the vacant Senate seat of Carl McDonald. Gross replaced McDonald as a representative of the law school in the Senate.

Appropriations totalling $3847 were passed by the Senate. $1,300 was allocated to the Chaplain's office to cover operating expenses for the quarter.

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, Inc. also was allocated $1,300 for additions and other necessary accessories.

The Racquettes received a $1022 allocation for trips to finance out-of-state tournaments. A $225 allocation traveling expenses was approved to bring Claude Lightfoot to FSU for the Earth Day observance, April 22. Lightfoot is a black journalist and noted author of books dealing with urban problems.

Benefit Concert

A benefit concert for Amazing Grace, the locally published statewide newspaper, will be held Sunday between 3 and 7 p.m. in the amphitheater next to the music building.

WORLD
CARE enough to LEARN
CHAPMAN COLLEGE, ORANGE, CAL.
WORLDCAMPUSAFLOAT
REGIONAL MEETING
SEE THE NEW FILM 'A SEMESTER AT SEA'
2 PM SUNDAY HOLIDAY INN
TALK WITH THE 316 W TENNESSEE ST
Admissions Counselor On Campus
About spending a semester of college on a ship
BREEZEWAY 10 AM - 3 PM TODAY

SUNDAY
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12 Miles South of Town on Rt. 369 (Crawfordville Hwy).
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(left to right) Daniel Adefolalu, Thirumala Ramaswamy, David Maddock and Aldemar Rojas.

Money Concert Funds Used to Sue BOR

As part of an effort to raise money for legal action against the Board of Regents, Plymouth Rock will perform free of charge at a special rock concert tonight

All profits from the 8 p.m. concert will go into a fund which will be used to file suit in Federal District Court charging the BOR with violation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The suit will be based on BOR Chairman D. Burke Kibler's denial of recognition to Young Socialist Alliance. It will charge that Kibler denied the right of free speech to YSA.

Tickets for tonights concert in Tully Gym will be $1 for singles and $1.50 for couples. Money will be deducted from the gross receipts to pay for use of the building and other expenses, but everything above expenses will go into the fund.

Student Government and producer Hugh Turley of WFSU-FM are making arrangements for the benefit. Plymouth Rock is appearing through the cooperation of its manager, William Corad, and its local booking agent, Buddy Day of Buddy Day Attractions.

Billie Joe Royal, who will appear with the group on their upcoming tour of the west coast, will put in an appearance at the concert.

Plymouth Rock has played in the Tallahassee area for the past couple of years. Band members want to show their appreciation for the support of local students and thought this would be a good way to do it, a spokesman said

The group gave a benefit concert for Amazing Grace last quarter.

Limitations on Number Of Graduate Students

Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the Board of Regents, yesterday stated that state-wide graduate enrollment would have to be reduced by approximately 700 students if the present budget request for graduate school programs is passed by the Legislature.

Governor Kirk has requested $709 million for the graduate school program for the next year beginning with the Fall term. The Board of Regents requested $245.2 million, about $36 million more than the Governor's request, Chandler said

Secretary Chandler said that a formula had been devised by the Legislature which would in effect limit the number of students admitted to graduate school. The Master's degree program would limit admissions to not more than 50% of the growth rate of the upper division of the undergraduate school for the preceding year. For the doctoral program, the number of students admitted would be limited to 25% of the increase in the growth rate of the upper division of the undergraduate school.

Chandler said there had been no previous limitations on the number of students admitted to graduate school, provided academic qualifications had been met. Chandler said reasons for limiting students were that there was a surplus of Ph.D.'s, the cost of educating a graduate student was 3-5 times that of a lower division undergraduate, and there was a general shortage of funds.

These restrictions on enrollment would hurt education by limiting the number of schoolteachers who could do graduate work, and it would hurt industry and business by limiting the number of students able to obtain graduate degrees in fields related to industry and business, Chandler said.

He said efforts to obtain the necessary funds for the graduate school from the Senate and House Appropriations Committee had "not been too promising." Legislators were frank in saying that there was not much money available this year, and no new taxes were forseen.



International Students Face Many Difficulties

By Kim Rogers
Of the Flambeau Staff

Students from other countries attending FSU have unique problems and adjustments. Often from a radically different culture and academic background, they also face difficulties with the rapid transition from their own language to English in the classroom and in social contacts.

They often find the American educational system completely different from their previous one. They are often misunderstood, and, in turn, do not feel at ease with customs that are second nature to Americans.

At an informal gathering at FSU's International Club, five students recently voiced their own opinions on subjects ranging from financial assistance to reactions to Tallahassee. The five were Noel and David Maddock of New Guinea, Aldemar Rojas of Columbia, Alfred Sam of Hong Kong, and Daniel Adefolalu of Nigeria.

Reasons for attending FSU were varied. Noel Maddock, in graduate work in Science Education, brought son David with the rest of the family when moving to Tallahassee. David, currently and FSU freshman, hopes to eventually obtain a degree in veterinary medicine from an Australian university.

Daniel Adefolalu was sponsored by an American agency for basic work in tropical meteorology. Aldemar Rojas found a chance to learn more about advanced techniques in business administration here. Alfred Sam's major—economics—was recommended by a friend in Hong Kong.

In evaluating the success of the foreign student on the American campus, each felt that more contact should be made between the foreign students and the university at large.

"Many foreign students just come here to get degrees. Most are on limited budgets," said David Maddock, concluding that programs connected with the International Club should be expanded.

"Also," added Rojas, "There is definitely a problem in communication. I would like to see American students understand that people from foreign countries have very different cultures and aren't, therefore, as outgoing as American students."

Even for students with extensive training in English, the rapid lecture and conversation banter is often confusing. Also, acknowledged Noel Maddock, regional inflections do much to hamper even a well-versed student in understanding classroom instruction.

Faculty consideration for language difficulties and faculty advisors aware of possible language conflicts were conceded to be needed by the university.

Alfred Sam commented on his problems in the freshman English program: "Suddenly, I had to know so many English poems. I never even knew anything about English poetry, and suddenly I was required to analyze it."

In the area of extracurricular activities, Daniel concluded that it was easier to become involved in activities and organizations in Nigeria than in the United States, as the student work load was lighter and tests and assignments were not given as frequently.

David Maddock was startled that "some Americans use studying as a formality for athletic activities. In Australia and New Zealand, it was assumed that the student could do both equally well."

Dr. Sidney Grant, of the Department of International Education will speak tonight at the International House, 540 W. Jefferson on "The International Student: Problems and Prospects".

Oil Pollution is Caused By Carelessness, Ignorance

By Kerry Radel
and
John Snavely
Of the Flambeau Staff

Oil pollution in the world's oceans is caused by carelessness and ignorance, according to Paul LaRock of the Department of Oceanography.

LaRock spoke Wednesday night to a crowd of about 100 people on the problem of oil pollution in the seas.

The present oil pollution problem, LaRock said, began around the First World War when shipping interests turned from coal to oil as a major source of cargo. He said that most of the oil in the oceans comes from tankers purposely discharging a mixture of oil and water. "It has increased to the point that approximately 2.8 million tons of oil are discharged into the oceans every year," LaRock said.

Figures state that in 1969, 893 million tons of crude oil was shipped in the world. Ships used to carry refined oil, so if there was an accident or leak, the refined oil would dissipate and leave no traces. Now, the ships carry the crude oil and if there is an accident, the oil sits on top of the water, or washes up on the beaches. It is estimated that from Boston to Miami, there is approximately 100 pounds of oil for every 300 feet of beach, he said.

Oil seepage is another major contributor to oil pollution, LaRock told the capacity audience. This problem is the greatest in California, near Santa Barbara, where the underwater sand is saturated with oil and the act of putting a platform on this sand will puncture it, and let loose the oil, he said.

Speaking of the Santa Barbara case, LaRock said that there was a great amount of ignorance shown on the part of the federal government. The state of California has jurisdiction up to 3 miles off the coast. There is a buffer zone of 2 miles, then the federal government takes over. The two drill platforms were past the 3 mile California line, and under federal rulings.

If California had jurisdiction on these platforms, and had been able to inspect the drills, the Santa Barbara leak would never have occurred, he said. California is more strict than the Federal government and would have placed strict regulations on the drills. There have been no major oil leaks or mishaps inside the 3 miles limit of California, LaRock reported.

An official of Union Oil Company, whose wells leaked in Santa Barbara estimated that 500 barrels of oil were discharged during the leak. Another official, not affiliated with Union or any other oil company, said to miltiply that figure by 10, and you'd have the real number of barrels leaking into the sea every day.

The oil is lethal to birds, who get the oil on their wings and cannot fly. Shellfish and fish also are affected by the slicks, that can reach a total of a foot in thickness.

Oil spills have been happening since WWII, but no one has heard anything about them, he said. In the past several years, four tankers have sunk, spilling their cargo of crude oil into the sea. The TORRE CANYON incident off the English coast two years ago touched off a flood of public concern on the oil pollution problem. It has just lately been revealed that about 2 ships sink a week per year, and all of them carry crude oil, he said.

Campus Sing Finals Sunday

Campus Sing finals will be held in the Diamond (Westcott) Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Finalists will be chosen Saturday from three categories: women's dormitories, sororities, and mixed groups.

Flambeau Editorials

'Together We Live'

Sunday will mark the beginning of one of FSU's most significant weeks, International Week. Themed "Together We Live," this week will provide members of the university community with the opportunity to eat native food, hear international ideas discussed, and see and hear FSU's international students "do their thing."

"Together We Live" represents an ideal. But it represents à reality too, for in today's industrialized world, we do, almost literally, live together. It is only through understanding that the ideal can be achieved. We can live together in peace with other nations only when we understand their way of life and they ours.

Such an understanding can be partially achieved by meeting and speaking with international students.

Through understanding, we of the academic community can work for peace in the world.

Managing Editor Gary Smith
News Editor Jack Abstein
Asst. News Editor Sandy Shartzer

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
Editor Sam Miller

Associate Editor Michael Bane
Feature Editor Gary Morgan
Sports Editor Shelia Snow

speak out

"Never rise to speak till you have something to say; and when you have said it, cease."

Witherspoon

'For America' March

A Waste of Energy?

To the Editor:

I think it is just wonderful that the FSU Young Republicans are having a For-America rally and demonstration. I agree that all Americans have much for which to be grateful. But, I have a question, what does this march hope to achieve? Dan Simon in his letter to the Flambeau (April 7) stated that he thought it was great that there are protest demonstrations for they allow the people to have the freedom of choice explicit in the Bill of Rights. Well, I do not know of anyone on this campus who disagrees with freedom of speech and since I cannot picture the Young Republicans condemning Republican Governor Claude Kirk's anti-demonstration position, I just can't figure out the purpose to be achieved by missing classes to go march around beautiful downtown Tallahassee.

I think Mr. Simon's group would be utilizing their energies to the fullest if they would concentrate on the fourth paragraph of his letter wherein he said, "each and every citizen has the right to complain (and get action for his complaints) about injustices." Every citizen does have the right to get action when he complains of injustice. The blacks of the state of Florida have been complaining for over a century about injustice and Governor Kirk has just this week taken action to retain this injustice in Manatee County schools. The time for students to forsake their classes in order to applaud America is not when America and her ideals are being trod into the mud. It is not when raw sewage is poisoning the bloodstream of the continent. It is not when the air is almost as dangerous to breathe as tobacco smoke. We should first help America out of the bad times into which she has been plunged.

When the Statue of Liberty no longer holds her lantern over polluted water, then we can take the time to applaud. For now we must work, not celebrate. To celebrate now appears to be an endorsement of the evil as well as the good in the United States. Everyone should remember that America became great not through applause, but, instead, through remedial action.

Michael P. McMahon

Says SG Talks; Doesn't Act

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to Chuck Sherman and the ISP to thank them on behalf of all students. Thank goodness that we had Chuck and friends to show us that the wool was being pulled over our eyes by past student governments.

You know, I am a Greek, and even I did not realize all the advantages I had before a fair administration was elected. Just think, I was walking around campus with little advantages falling down out of the sky all over me, and I didn't even appreciate it at the time. Now, of course, the little advantages are falling down on everyone fairly under "Uncle Chuck."

This conclusion naturally follows from the fact that everyone is against the war, and for freedom of expression. So our new student government represents us all by protesting any violation of our rights by the federal government or the state government, or even by our school administration. Chuck is there to protect us no matter what the cost.

But, I ask all students, what is the cost? While we strike out at the problems of the world what is happening to our campus? Has anyone seen Chuck Sherman at anything but a protest rally? He complained about library funds being cut due to athletic expenditures, so what has he done for the library since his election? Chuck and his student government lackeys all were eager to sign a letter chastising BOR Chairman D. Burke Kibler, but how many letters have they written to him asking for additional funds for FSU?

Funny, isn't it, fellow FSU students? You had the wool pulled over your eyes again -but no, that is impossible, because wool grows all over your bodies--you are sheep and Sherman knew it. So it's not Uncle Chuck, it's Big Brother Chuck. How did Chuck rise to power? Easy, he told the people they were being repressed, under-represented, that they deserved a better break and that he would give it to them. Well, shades of World War II Germany!

George Makol

Defends Supreme Court

To the Editor:

I would like to offer a few general comments in reply to Mr. Wesolowski's letter in Wednesday's Flambeau.

Although this may come as a shock to Wesoloswki and other exponents of "strict construction," judges have been "making law" since the inception of the court system as an institution of civilized society. Modern judges "make law" in two areas--where there is an absence of constitutional or statutory mandate, and where existing constitutional or statutory mandates require judicial construction for their application to the factual situations at hand. No constitution and few statutes are written in language sufficiently specific to apply to all of the infinite varieties of human relationships which may come before a judge.

Gideon vs. Wainwright, presumably cited as an example of the Supreme Court's exertion of extraconstitutional power, actually has the net effect of guaranteeing the Sixth Amendment right to counsel in criminal trials to all citizens, rather than as a privilege to those wealthy enough to afford a lawyer. The Sixth Amendment reads, "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right . . . to have the assistance of counsel for his defence." Nowhere does the Sixth Amendment say "unless the accused is indigent and cannot pay for the counsel." Gideon can be cited as "justice in the highest sense" and an application of a specifically stated Constitutional right. I object to Wesolowski's phrase "accused criminal," because a citizen who stands accused of a crime is not a "criminal" until proven guilty. The presumption of innocence is a legal principle older than this Republic.

Wesolowski seems to see "Big Brother" clothed in the robes of the Federal bench. The irony is that the Supreme Court has emerged in recent years as the greatest single protector of individual rights and human dignity in existence in our society. A reversal of this trend will be a step in the direction of real Big-Brotherism.

M. A. Galbraith, Jr.

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

Favors SG Control Of Union Plant

To the Editor:

In response to the letter that appeared in the April 6 Flambeau concerning the University Union, I feel that as a student and active patron of the Union I should express my opinion on some of the aspects mentioned in this letter with the impression that it will be shared by other students.

First of all, it may be true that the Union is to serve all segments of the university community, but it seems to me that the students patronize the Union to a greater degree than any of the other segments mentioned. And since approximately 45 percent of its income is derived from sales and services and other sources that directly involve the student, it would seem entirely feasible and desirable to have Student Government responsible for a major portion of its programming. Student Government does in reality represent the student body. Actually, it probably would not be a bad idea to change the name to the Student Union.

Inasmuch as the Student Senate is an integral part of this university working in the behalf of the students, it would seem that if they felt that it was necessary to remain in session or one of its committees to remain in session all night to take care of its business, it should be granted permission to use the facilities of the union for this purpose without a second thought on the part of anyone. It is great to have our student lawmakers so energetic to do their jobs.

To give a little lesson--the successfulness of a program such as last fall's Pow Wow should not be measured in terms of revenue intake but in the perspective of how it was received by most of those who attended. Based on this criteria I would say that the Pow Wow was most definitely a success in that the contents appealed to most of those in attendance.

V. James T. Parish

United Press International

Nixon Says Next Nominee Not from the South

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Thursday said he wants his next Supreme Court nominee to be from outside the South because he feels the Senate will not accept a conservative Southerner.

Nixon told reporters he had told Attorney General John N. Mitchell to recommend someone from outside the South for his third nominee for a vacant seat on the court.

The first two Nixon nominees, Judges Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell, were beaten in the Senate. Both are Southerners—Haynsworth from South Carolina and Carswell from Florida.

In his first public comment on the Senate's rejection Wednesday of Judge Carswell, Nixon said both Carswell and Haynsworth had been subjected to "vicious and unwarranted" attacks.

Both Haynsworth and Carswell were subjected to "vicious assaults on their honesty and character and integrity" and had been "falsely charged with being racist," Nixon said.

When all the hypocrisy is stripped away, the President said, "it is their philosophy and the accident of their birth" that caused their rejection by the Senate "as presently constituted."

Nixon said that more than 25 percent of the people in America live in the South but only one member of the Supreme Court is from the South. This was a reference to Justice Hugo L. Black.

"The people of the South deserve to be represented," Nixon said.

But more important than geographical representation, Nixon said, was philosophical attitude. Nixon said he had instructed Mitchell to search the federal and state court systems outside of the South for a nominee who reflects the President's own views on rigid constitutional interpretation.

"I have concluded that the next nominee cannot come from the South since this Senate as presently constituted will not confirm him," Nixon said.

"I believe a judge from the North who shares my views will be confirmed."

Nixon made his brief statement before newsmen after conferring with Mitchell in his oval office.

He said he had talked with Mitchell about the court appointment both Wednesday night and earlier Thursday.

Earlier in the day, the White House conceded it incorrectly told some senators before the vote that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, would vote for confirmation.

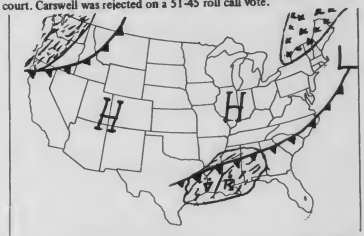
But Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said it was an honest mistake made "in good faith" and based on what Nixon's congressional liaison aides considered "reliable information."

Mrs. Mitchell Wants To 'Crucify Fulbright'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The wife of Attorney General John N. Mitchell telephoned the Arkansas Gazette at 2 a.m. Thursday and urged the newspaper to "crucify" Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., for his vote against Carswell Supreme Court nomination.

The Little Rock paper, largest in Arkansas, quoted Martha Mitchell as saying: "It makes me so damn mad I can't stand it. He (Fulbright) could have done a great deal for the whole vote. . I want you to crucify Fulbright and that's it."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made a rare break with his Southern colleagues Wednesday when he voted against confirmation of Judge G. Harrold Carswell for the high court. Carswell was rejected on a 51-45 roll call vote.



flambeau weather

By Dennis Elliott

Flambeau Meteorologist

Prepared at 3 p.m., April 9, 1970

Sunny and mild weather covers most of the nation. The only regions where precipitation occurred yesterday were the Pacific Northwest, the Upper Great Lakes, and the Western Gulf States.

For Tallahassee, partly cloudy to cloudy conditions can be expected with scattered showers developing during the day. High today will be in the low 80's low tonight near 60, and high tomorrow in the upper 70's.

Iceboxes Delayed

Bob Cobb, superintendant of housing maintenance, said Thursday the expected-arrival of 302 additional refrigerators has been delayed. Students expecting to receive a refrigerator will be informed as soon as the new units arrive.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

aift

Mr. Philip Calkins

will be on the campus

Monday, April 13th

to discuss qualifications for advanced study at

THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL

and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Appointments may be scheduled at the University Placement Service

THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

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Camaro is made for people who like to choose their power. Four transmissions are available. And six engines, up to the Turbo-Jet 396 V8 with the SS version.

It's for people who aren't necessarily fond of large crowds. There are two buckets up front, two bucket cushions in back. And longer doors that make them easier to get to.

We made the new Camaro for people who like the stopping power of front disc brakes. And protection of side-guard door beams. It takes a certain kind of person to drive a car like this. Because it says a lot about the way he thinks.

What do you think? CHEVROLET

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GM

Enter the '70 Chevy Sports Holiday Drawing. Now thru March 31.

You could win a week-long trip for two to a famous sports event, anywhere in the world! Or a new Camaro or other Chevrolet sport model! 13,145 prizes in all. For full details and an entry form, visit your participating Chevrolet Dealer's Sports Department. Residents of New Jersey, Iowa, Florida, Ohio, Georgia and Missouri may request an entry form by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to their Chevrolet dealer. This offer void in the states of Washington and Wisconsin or wherever prohibited by law.

Houses Voted Lower Voting Age?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)- For the first time since the issue was raised in the 1940's both houses of the legislature voted Thursday to lower the voting age from 21 to 18--but the House put a catch on it.

If the House version--adopted 92-23--prevails, Florida voters would decide next November not only whether to lower the voting age, but also whether to give young people between 18 and 21 the full rights and responsibilities of adulthood--including drinking.

The Senate, which approved its version 36-9, attached no strings in deciding to place the issue on the November ballot as constitutional amendment .

All June graduates looking for a job will have a chance to talk with recruiters from the Bureau of Customs of the U.S. Treasury Department. Interested students MUST SIGN in the Placement Office today to be eligible to meet with the recruiters who will be in the Placement Office in Room 350 of the Union, April 15-17.

Philbrick

Cont'd from pg. 1

Contacted yesterday evening, Miller said, "I feel that he probably misinterpreted my intent in calling him. There were no high pressure tactics used. I just asked him to sign the letter if he agreed with the content of it.

When Miller contacted him, Philbrick contends , "Everyone was all steamed up, like someone had died. They kept pressing me, so I said read the letter over the phone."

"Then they read off the names of the people who had signed it already and gave me all these lines about why I should sign it."

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

(Editor's note: Announcements must be turned in on a Doomaflotchies form by 10 a.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the Flambeau. Forms are available in Room 326 Union.)

TODAY

LECTURE SERIES ON PROPHECY at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Josh McDowell is guest speaker.

BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Dr. Leonard Hippchen will discuss "Prophecies Fulfilled by Baha'u'llah from the Old Testament."

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will be closed today.

"THE MALTESE FALCON" will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Also April 11.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT UNION meeting at 6-p.m. in Room 252 Union.

PHI CHI THETA, professional sorority for women in business, will be held today through April 11. See Mrs. Nichols, second floor Business Bldg.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS open-ushing in progress. Rush is open to Hotel-Restaurant Management majors. Contact Bob Brick main in the Hotel-Restaurant Administration Dept.

TOMORROW

CAMPUS SING will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will open at 8:30 p.m. at 548 W. Park.

SAILING CLUB beginners lessons will be given at 12:30 p.m. at the Boat House, Lake Bradford. Meet for a ride at noon in front of the Sweet Shop.

classifieds

To order a classified advertisement:
Come to Room 318 Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
or
Mail with remittance to Classified Advertising Room 318 Union
To figure rate:
Count the words, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is $1. for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by the number of days the ad is to run. If the ad is to run 3 or 4 days., subtract a 10% discount. If the ad is to run 5 days or longer subtract a 20% discount. Please include your name, address, social security number and the date(s) you want the ad to run. Orders must be received two days prior to publication and are subject to acceptance by the advertising department.

FOR SALE

Brand new SEWING MACHINES, Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 zig-zag sewing machines complete with a 25 year factory guarantee to be sold for $29.00 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have a full control for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9:00 am to 9:00 pm Monday thru Saturday.

1961, 1600 Super PORSCHE convertible. Rebuilt motor, new top, seats. Burch Muffler, Koni shocks, rustless Reuttered body. $1500. Hoffman 508 Block Court. Tall. Call 576-8473.

Motorcycle: SUZUKI, X-6 Scrambler, 250cc, excellent condition, extra fender and sprockets, must sell!! Call 224-4559.

By owner. Three bedroom, 2 bath, large dens, patio, air-conditioned, central heat. Furnished or unfurnished. 5½% mortgage. Equity and assume. Clyde A. Drye at 413 Essex Drive.

Minolta SR3 3 lenses--55 mm F/1.8, 135 mm F/2.8, 300 mm F/5.5, rechargeable flash, Gossen light meter & closeup bellows, $175. Call Bob at 224-2251.

French books for sale. 75 second-hand classics, 18, 19, 20 century mainly. Cash. Call aft. and eve. 222-5641.

One brand new OLYMPIC racing "Master Dogo" stick, 3 single beds $20 each; 1 fantastic kerosene space heater - a great antique $10; "new" set of golf clubs, matched and not hot $70; Admiral 23" TV set working $30; electric space heater $5; motorcycle helmet $10; convertible couch $35; cycle windshield $15; authentic Mexican "Don Juan" special guitar $15. Call 222--0090 anytime within reason.

MUST SELL. Owner leaving the country 1962 SPRITE, low mileage in good condition. Phone between 5&7 222-2074.

Houses RENT or SALE. 3 bedrooms with family room. Rent $150 per month, sale $110 per month with small down payment, bedroom central heat. Rent with option to purchase $120 per month. Johnny Petrandis Realty Inc., Realtor. 224-1143. Dallas Marshall, broker-salesman.

Tape Decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TVs. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

Wedding Gown for sale. Good condition. Size 7-8. $75. Call 385--7548.

1968 DT--1 250cc YAMAHA MOTO--CROSS RACER. Full GYT kit - VERY FAST -- 10 races -- 10 trophies. Call Larry at 599-4258 or 224-5638.

Magnavox Stereo Component Set, fittle used, excellent condition; MUST SELL. $100.00. See at 424 N. Calhoun, top left apt.

1962 Ford Falcon. Automatic transmission. Slow but sure. $150 or best offer. See at 1813 W. Tenn. St. at Shell Service Station.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for $69.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

1964 CORVAIR convertible, new top, tires. Excellent condition. 599-9931, Jeff.

Small refrigerator -- excellent condition. Perfect for room - less than 2' tall. Call 599-9381 -- Patti -- Room S--405.

Allstate 124cc motor scooter, new tires and paint, good shape, $100. Not available immediately. Call 224-3906.

1967 FORD 'CORTINA', white with blue interior, air conditioning, three brand new tires, excellent condition, $850, 576-8257.

Stereo component system. Never used. $94.95 value. Complete w/2 10" detachable speakers and dust cover. $60 or best offer. Call 576-6712.

FANCY FINS, FEATHERS AND FURS. Burma Bo now $1.50. Guppies on sale are as low as 2/39 cents. Hamsters, Gerbils, Tropical Fish and Supplies 10% discount to all students with valid I.D. card. 121 E. 5th Avenue. 222-2818.

Portable TV used 3 months. Cost $115 will sell for $70. Sturdy study desk $10. Small toaster oven $6. Call 576-7887

BLACK AUSTIN MINI COOPER. May be seen by calling 576-8298 between 6-9 P.M.

A contemporary home of rough-hewn siding and buff brick on a wooded lot in Country Club. Carpeted living room with exposed beam and fireplace wall. Bright, sky-lighted kitchen, dining area opens through sliding glass doors to large secluded patio for informal living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. $32,000. Homefinders, Inc. Realtors. 224-6186. After hours 576-1747.

For sale: 1964 OLDS. F--85 V--6. $719. Call 224-8408.

1968 VOLVO. White with Red interior. 2-door sedan, immaculate with new tires. $1895, call 576-5010 after six.

Contemporary nine drawer dresser/chest of drawers combination with mirror, matching headboard, footboard bed frame. $59. Window fan, 4 speed $10. Set of bathroom shelves $2. Call 385-3777 after 6 p.m.

1965 VW, white with red interior. Excellent condition. $850. Call 222-8468,

Vacuum Cleaners $10 and up. We repair all makes. Small appliances repairer. ABC Appliance Service Co. 210 N. Adams. 222-2876.

1970 KAWASAKI MACH III, 500cc. Less than 200 miles and not even 3 months old. $999.95 makes you the proud owner of the latest wheel to hit town. Call 576-4529 or see at the Cycle Shop on Woodville.

1964 VOLVO B--18. S44 New starter, clutch, and tires. Custom interior. Must see to appreciate. $695. Call 224-9542 anytime.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom house, air conditioned, phone in each room, cable TV, near FSU & city, completely furnished, available immediately, $175 monthly. Call 224-1652, after 3 p.m. Bachelors III.

WANTED

Move in Today!! We need 2 girls to share large 2 bedroom apartment. A/C, pool, sauna bath, dishwasher, carpeted, $48.75. Park Point Apts. 576-7856.

Roommate or possible room -- 3 min. walk from campus. 817 West St. Augustine Street. Furnished A.C. kitchen privileges + utilities. In Suppertime or leave note.

Roommate wanted: Male or female; Regency House apt. No. 21. One block from campus; apartment completely equipped; no deposit or lease to sign. $70/month + phone and utilities. Only one room left unique need apply. Call Jon at 222-8600.

Football players who borrowed our badminton set Wednesday 4/1/10 on the football field, please return. Kindly return set to Jeffwood Apts. No. 26A. 901 W. Jefferson Street.

Share 2 bedroom A.C. apt. $50/month + ½ utilities. 3 Blocks from campus. Call 224-0325.

English Racer (female). Call 224-9267 after 5 or contact at 504 W. College.

Wanted: Used camping tent in good condition. Call 576-8169.

Wanted: ROOMMATE -- 4 bedroom, 2 story, HOUSE, near campus. Fireplace, Fla. room, fenced yard. Take will have own room. Call 224-2980 or come by 253 Lovelace.

Need a liberal mave roommate $59 a month plus half of electricity. Apply at 1517 Levy Ave. Mon-Wed-Fri. 6 until. Thurs. 4-5:30. Air and fully carpeted and furnished.

2 bedroom apt. MUST!! Sublet!! For information call 576-7283 - about five blocks from school.

Roommate to share beautiful apt. 3 blocks from campus. Air, carpet. Call manager, San Marco Apts. 575 Basin Street about No. 38. ($65 Mo. ½ utilities.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED FEMALE: Executive bilingual secretary (English and Spanish). Attractive position for secretary who can work with key Latin American executives. Must be capable of taking dictation both in Spanish and English and have appropriate knowledge of Spanish-oriented countries. Send complete resume, qualifications and salary expected to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 1303, Tallahassee, Florida 32302.

Men & women for summer employment at Jacksonville Public Library, $70 weekly. Soph., juniors & seniors contact FSU Placement Office for appointment April 13.

Part-time work. Tuesday-Thursday afternoon. Oriental Grocery, 1402 Lake Bradford Rd. 599-9919.

SUBSTITUTE MOTHERS NEEDED!! Requirements: A real concern and love for children, pleasant personality, experience, and knowledge of children's needs, good character references. MUST BE OVER 17, have transportation, health card. Call 877-7968, SITTER SERVICE OF TALLAHASSEE.

PART--TIME -- Explore a national company with a unique idea to save consumers money. If you can sell and have transportation, see us at the Travelodge Motel, room 131, on Sat. April 11, between 3 and 7 p.m.

WANTED: Someone to CARE for an 8 year old boy, 3:30-11:00 weekdays. Transportation required. Salary: Room and board or open to discussion. Phone: 224-4958.

Full-time or part-time, SALESMEN. Earn $5 or $50 a night. Call 222-2900, KIRBY CO. We will train.

LOST

LOST: Small PUPPY, beagle type around East entrance of Dodd Hall on Friday, 2:30, April 3. If found, please call 599-2206 8am 'till 12 midnight. Reward offered!

LOST: GOLD WEDDING BAND set Sanders Bldg. Reward! Call 224-2171 ext. 57 before noon.

LOST DOG--BLACK, WHITE AND BROWN BEAGLE NAMED YO-YO, LOST AROUND MECCA OR ON CAMPUS. CALL JOHN AT 599-4810.

LOST: A black & white beagle PUPPY. Has brownish-tan colorings around his ears and face. Last seen in the vicinity of Dodd Hall--FSU. No collar. Answers to the name "Tiger". Reward offered for his return! Call 877-2688 or 224-4959.

SERVICES

LET ME DO YOUR TAX. Fast, efficient and for only two dollars. Deadline is April 15. Call John at 224-7727.

Guitar lessons: Learn the ROOTS - Finger picking, flat picking, blues, theory, open tunings, banjo, styles. Beginners through advanced, 6 years experience. Call Marc. 222-8222; $6/hour.

WEDDING PHOTO SERVICE. Specialize in on campus portraits. Very reasonable. Will consider any job Call 576-0217

N. Florida MOTOCROSS CHAMPIONSHIP series starting this Sunday, April 12. Motorcycle racing featuring the South's top riders competing for Championship points. 12 miles south of town on RT. 369 (Crawfordville Highway). ¼ mile east on RT S-267. $1.00 admission. Call 422-0130 for info

PERSONAL

EARTH DAY APRIL 22, 1970.



Instant confidence

in being absolutely sure of no feminine offense with

MY OWN.

Hygienic Deodorant Spray for the outer vaginal area.

Available also in cleansing towelettes.

The other odor

No feminine spray can stop it.

The "other" odor. It starts in the vaginal tract where no spray can work. You can't spray it away. And it's more offensive than external odor caused by perspiration.

That's the reason you need Norforms*...the second deodorant.* These tiny suppositories kill germs -- stop odor in the vaginal tract for hours. Something no spray can do. And doctor tested Norforms can be used as often as necessary. They insert easily, quickly.

Get Norforms' protection for the "other" odor no spray can stop.

The second deodorant.



FREE NORFORMS MINI-PACK plus informative booklet! Write: Norwich Pharmacal Co., Dept. CN, Norwich, N.Y. 13815 (Enclose 25¢ for mailing, handling.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
Don't forget your zip code.
8-04 A

D-A
N & E SPEED SHOP
1374 Blountstown Hwy.
576-5148

Retroactive Pay For Veterans

The Veteran's Administration in Washington, D.C., officially confirmed the pay scale for veterans attending college on the new GI bill signed into law last month by President Nixon.

Retroactive to Feb. 1, veterans will receive the retroactive pay included in their April allotment before May 10.

PAY SCALE FOR PAYMENTS

Full Time:
(a) Single . . . $175
(b) 1 dependent . . . $205
(c) 2 dependents . . . $230
(d) Each additional dependent . . . $13

Three-Quarters Time:
(a) Single . . . $128
(b) 1 dependent . . . $152
(c) 2 dependents . . . $177
(d) Each additional dependent . . . $10

Half Time:
(a) Single . . . $81
(b) 1 dependent . . . $100
(c) 2 dependents . . . $114
(d) Each additional dependent . . . $7

FSU Chess Club Championship

The FSU Chess Club will sponsor a Florida State championship this Saturday and Sunday. The tournament is open to all students.

Students interested in the tournament may contact Keith Carson, chess club president, at 385-6365.

On May 8-10, the Southern Universities Open will be at FSU in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The chess club will meet the University of Florida team in Gainesville May 17.

New Experimental Orientation Program

Orientation for new students is being reorganized by Student Government to personalize and increase the relevance of the program.

The orientation process is being designed to make it one of the most progressive in the country. An experimental orientation for incoming freshmen is scheduled for July 5-7. The theme will be "The Times Are A'Changing."

Events planned for the first day include an activities mart and book discussions on contemporary articles.

The second day will be a slide presentation of university organizations and activities. Also on tap are discussions between student leaders and small groups of freshmen about campus activities and a program featuring a talk on the orientation theme.

On the final day there will be a swimming party and a dance.

A talk by anthropologist Margaret Mead and teach-ins on pollution are planned for fall orientation.

Any group wishing to present a program should contact Candy Miller, SG Undersecretary for Orientation.

International Survey

A survey of international programs operated on and off campus in each of the Florida state universities is being conducted by the Inter-Institutional Committee on International Programs.

Department heads will respond concerning the work of their respective departments in a questionnaire sent by the committee, which is chaired by Dr. E. A. Giordana of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Sydney R. Grant, Director, Office of International Education, said that the survey will be conducted between April 8 and 22. Dr. Grant is coordinating the survey for FSU through the office of Dean Phillip R. Fordyce, Education.

According to Grant, the completed survey will provide an inventory of the range of the international programs here at FSU and throughout the state, and will serve as a basis for future planning.

Students who expect to graduate at the end of this quarter and who have not applied for a diploma must do so by 5 p.m. today in the Union Store. A $10 fee must be paid.

In addition, prospective graduates must be measured for caps and gowns by May 1.

Commencement exercises will be held June 13 in Doak Campbell Stadium.

ATTEND FREE

SPEED-READING LESSON

You'll Increase Your Reading Speed On The Spot!

For The 1st Time Ever...

- World Famous Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics offers you a free glimpse of what it's like to be able to read and study much faster.
- You'll see why President Kennedy invited Evelyn Wood to the White House to teach his advisors and the Joint Chiefs of Staff how to read faster.
- You'll actually be taught how to read and study faster during the exciting Speed-Reading Lesson.
- You'll hear what the faculty members of one of America's foremost colleges says about Evelyn Wood, and watch them read-fast!

We want you to decide for yourself the value of becoming a Speed-Reader, Evelyn Wood style.

You'll find this Special Free offer of increased reading speed to be an exciting and unusual experience.

For the first time we are offering a Special Speed-Reading Lesson to provide you with a glimpse of what it's like to be able to read and study almost as fast as you can turn pages ..... and you'll actually participate in the techniques that will improve your reading and study speed on the spot!

Limited Seating Available at Each Lesson. Because of limited seating capacity, we ask that you please call the number listed below to Reserve Your Seat. Choose the time most convenient to your schedule and call now for Your Personal Reservation.

Limited Seating Available

576-1725

or Write

2020 Continental Ave.

To reserve your Seats

Free SPEED READING Lessons!

LAST TWO DAYS

Friday & Saturday

3:00, 5:30 and 8:00

KNOWLEDGE THROUGH READING

THE FLORIDAN HOTEL

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

Please send this coupon with the necessary data to:
Mary Katterfield, Room 345 University Union. For further information call 599-2975.

Course Name: .....

Possible Instructor(s): .....

Format: .....

If interested in working in CPE and/or Student Government complete the following:

Name: .....
Address: .....

Phone: .....

The Center for Participant Education is very interested in obtaining your suggestions for course offerings, format and instructors who would be willing to lend their time and talent in teaching the courses, both for summer and fall quarters, 1970. This is YOUR Center. It is up to you to initiate discussion and in turn cause the innovations necessary to promote and sustain a truly progressive education system. Please contact Mary Katterfield at 599-2975 or stop by Room 345 Union (12-5 p.m. daily) to air your problems, solutions, and grievances.



READY FOR TAKE-OFF?—*A smiling FSU coed appears to be ready to take off on a concrete bench. Where she's headed is anybody's guess, but she does seem to have taken adequate safety precautions by chaining herself to the bench. (Will Rivers)*

FSU Professors Blast Florida Insurance Laws

By Flambeau Services

Citing the need for continuing competition and a rational price structure for automobile insurance in Florida, two Florida State professors announced strong support of the California-type rating law currently in use.

Critics of the California plan were criticized by the School of Business professors for ignoring the real reasons for rising auto insurance rates in Florida—the increasing number of accidents and the high cost of repairs.

The law, enacted in 1967, provides for freedom of pricing by insurers, removing the "rate freezing" power of the state insurance commission.

The Florida Rating Law, focal point of critics of the insurance industry, may now be in danger of being modified or even repealed, according to the two Florida State professors, Dr. John R. Lewis and Dr. J. Finley Lee.

The danger, Lewis said, results from an ill-founded belief that insurers operating in the state are taking advantage of the system by charging excessive rates, in disregard of the public good. He further noted that two bills to go before the legislature this session "would, in the guise of serving the public interest, defile open competition in rating."

Lee agreed, stating, "The California plan has become a political football, criticized by some who apparently have only a superficial understanding of the plan's underlying philosophy and the continuing ability of the insurance commission to examine and challenge rates which are felt to be excessive, inadequate or unfairly discriminatory."

The Florida Rating Law, Lee said, is designed to encourage competition among insurance companies by creating a system that allows multi-priced rate structures created by independently operating insurers. Additionally, a desired objective is the broadening of insurance markets.

Lee acknowledged that the open-competition law for Florida automobile insurance is not a solution to all of the problems that currently exist. "However," he said, "it is a fair and straightforward law that does permit the industry to operate in a competitive manner."

He noted that automobile insurance rates have risen since the plan's inception, but said, "They have increased less, relatively, than the costs associated with automobile accidents."

The Dilemma of Education

By Flambeau Services

"We are struck with a social and educational system we do not understand," sociologist Robert Theobold said at Florida State.

Changes to the system will most likely come from the South and Midwest, he added. He spoke at the opening of a two-week adult education institute hosted by Florida State.

"If the United States comes to grip with the right kind of educational and social changes, it will be in the South and Midwest and not in the Northeastern U.S., where the trouble stems. Basic education as we know it came from educators in the Northeast, but that doesn't make it right any more," Theobold said.

He criticized current educational thinking in colleges and called on the adult educators to face social problems.

"A college campus structured around putting people through in four years to get a piece of paper is not the right thing to do," he said. "And teachers aren't the only ones to blame for this."

Much of the problem comes from the demands, many of them irrelevant, of a bureaucratic society, he said.

Literacy programs by adult educators should not be seen as ends, but means for use by disadvantaged persons to help themselves. "Literacy is a tool and tools are used when people want them for something else. Literacy for your students is not an education," he said.

"Imagination and creativity can change things in the world," he said. "Don't say you can't do it in your profession because change definitely will come from the people you work with," he said.

A test for educators might be, he said, "Are you fitting your students into the old world or the new world?"

The Tight Job Market For College Graduates

By Flambeau Services

The tight job market for college graduates is being felt by Florida State students, the director of the university's Career Guidance and Placement Center said.

The number of job offers made at Florida State by recruiters from industry, education and government has decreased although the recruiters are still holding interviews and offering qualified persons record salaries, Robert M. Shoemaker said.

Students nearing graduation will probably have to interview with twice as many agencies as in past years, he said.

The situation at Florida State generally reflects the national pattern. "It's a reflection of the economy," Shoemaker said. "Government and higher education funding has been cut and the business expansion appears to be off. The recruiters are being more selective."

"Jobs are still available to the students, however, but a larger variety of job sources will have to be considered," he added. "We've seen particular decreases in recruitment of PhD's by higher education institutions.

"The total number of firms, educational systems, and federal and state government agencies recruiting has not noticeably decreased. Some who regularly visit the campus cancelled while others, new to the campus, have filled the gap by scheduling their first visits."

There has been a decline in offers reported the to center thus far as compared to last year, Shoemaker said.

"FSU students are experiencing the situation facing students nationwide this year. They are having to look longer and with a wider span of vision for employment possibilities than in the past."

Some students, he indicated, may have to seek employment in career areas other than the one they originally intended.

According to data from the center a bachelor degree in accounting is in most demand

See JOBS, pg. 12

Openings Available In Florence Program

A few openings are still available for Florida State's Florence (Italy) Overseas Study Center session beginning in June, 1970.

Courses are available in art history, classical languages and literature, English, history, humanities, Italian, religion and theater. Total cost for the two-quarter session program is $1,675 (for state residents), an amount which includes registration, insurance, room and board, transportation to and from Florence by charter flight from New York.

To be eligible a student must be enrolled in a state university and have an average of 2.0 or better in all college work attempted and must have completed one quarter of Italian or be enrolled in Italian for the present quarter.

Interested students are urged to apply now to the University Study Center Office, Dr. Wayne Minnick, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, 212 Williams.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
IS A COLLEGE THAT DOES MORE
THAN BROADEN HORIZONS
IT SAILS TO THEM AND BEYOND

Learn about it from Dustin Cole
representing

Chapman College, Orange, California

ON CAMPUS

Thursday & Friday, April 9 & 10
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Union Arcade
For details contact Nancy Sykes (student)

Seminole Coed in Tourney

Miss Cathy Carson, an FSU coed, whose home town is Miami, Florida, will be participating in the forthcoming Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Championship, sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International at Tulsa, Oklahoma on April 12, 1970. Each year the Association of College Unions-International sponsors 15 regional tournaments throughout the United States. In addition to bowling, tournaments are held in billiards, table tennis, chess, trap and skeet. Miss Carson represents Region VI which includes Florida, Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama.

The national tournament is conducted in conjunction with the Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Congress' Annual Tournament which opens in Tulsa on April 9 and runs through May 26. This tournament will include over 4,000 women's teams from throughout the United States.



CARSON

Red Sox Take Exhibition 14-3

Jumping on top with a grand slam home run by Mannie Crespo and then breaking the game open with a seven-run sixth inning, the Pawtucket Red Sox (the AA farm team of the Boston Red Sox) clipped the nine from Florida State, 14-3 yesterday in a baseball game at Seminole Field.

The game was an exhibition contest and did not count on the Seminoles' record which stays at 23-2.

PAWTUCKET	AB	R	H
Crespo 3b	5	2	2
Oglivie rf	2	2	1
Torchid 1b	4	1	2
Dilly lf	3	0	1
Budd ph	1	0	0
Miller cf	5	1	2
Shitanska 2b	2	1	1
Hunter 2b	1	1	0
Grote ss	5	1	1
Powers c	4	3	1
Mountain ph-lf	3	2	1
TOTALS	35	14	12

FSU	AB	R	H
Grimes 2b	4	0	1
Cocks rf	4	0	1
Grubb cf	5	0	0
Cash 3b	3	1	1
Saferight lf	5	0	0
Gromek ss	3	1	1
Kasimier 1b	3	0	1
Roatche c	2	1	1
Keith c	2	0	1
Vasquez ph	1	0	1
TOTALS	32	3	7

Pawtucket 040 007 012 – 14121
FSU 000 100 110 – 375

E–Grimes, Grubb, Crespo, Saferight, Flake, Gromek. RBI–Crespo (4), Hunter, Mountain, Oglivie, Torchid (2), Dilly (2), Kasimier, Grubb, Grimes. DP–FSU 1, Pawtucket 1-1.

LOB–Pawtucket 7, FSU 11.

2B–Torchid.

HR–Crespo. SF–Budd, Hunter.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Williams	6	5	1	1	4	3
Newhouser	1/3	2	1	1	1	0
Lohfink	2 2/3	0	1	1	4	2
Gromek	3	2	4	4	6	0
Hinson	2 1/3	8	7	7	2	1
Flake	3	2	2	1	1	2
Cleveland	2/3	0	1	0	3	0

It was Pawtucket all the way on this bright, warm Thursday afternoon. The scoring began after Carl Gromek, the Seminole starting pitcher, walked the bases full in the second inning, and Crespo blasted the first offering from Gromek 365-feet over the left field fence for the initial four runs of the game.

In the second, FSU had its first big chance to get back but failed when Doug Kasimier hit into an inning ending double play. The same happened in the third after the Seminoles had filled the bases with no one out. Larry Cocks smashed a grounder which appeared heading for left field, but second base runner Mike Vasquez was struck by the ball as he was headed for third. John Grubb followed with another double play which put down the Seminole offensive.

FSU did manage to put one one the boards in the third on a single by Kasimier that scored Ron Cash. But this was as close as they were to get.



VASQUEZ

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	3	0	1.000	--
Detroit	2	1	.667	1
Boston	1	1	.500	1½
New York	1	1	.500	1½
Washington	1	2	.333	2
Cleveland	0	3	.000	3

West

	W	L	PCT	GB
California	2	0	1.000	--
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	--
Oakland	1	1	.500	1
Kansas City	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2

Thursday's Results

Baltimore 13 Cleveland 1
New York 4 Boston 3
Minnesota 6 Chicago 4
Oakland at Kansas City, night
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

California at Kansas City (7:30 p.m.)
Boston at Washington (7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago (1:15 p.m.)
Detroit at Baltimore (2 p.m.)
(Only games scheduled)

Saturday's Games

Oakland at Minnesota
Milwaukee at Chicago
Detroit at Baltimore
Boston at Washington
Cleveland at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	--
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	--
New York	1	0	1.000	½
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1½
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Montreal	0	3	.000	2½

West

	W	L	PCT	GB
Cincinnati	3	0	1.000	--
San Francisco	2	1	.667	1
San Diego	1	1	.500	1½
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1½
Houston	1	2	.333	2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	2½

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 7 Montreal 3
Philadelphia 5 Chicago 3
San Francisco 7 Houston 4
New York at Pittsburgh (night)
Atlanta at San Diego (night)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (night)
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

Chicago at Montreal (12:30 p.m.)
New York at St. Louis (9 p.m.)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (1:35 p.m.)
Atlanta at Houston (8:30 p.m.)
Cincinnati at San Francisco (11 p.m.)
(Only games scheduled)

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
New York at St. Louis (night)
San Diego at Los Angeles (night)
Cincinnati at San Francisco (night)

Flambeau SPORTS

1970 BASEBALL STATISTICS
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
25 GAMES (23-2)

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	RBI	BB	SO	AVG.
Dick Nichols, IF	98	32	43	8	2	2	61	20	20	22	5	.439
Ron Cash, IF	83	18	29	3	2	2	42	0	16	27	8	.349
Greg Gromek, IF	81	18	25	3	0	2	34	1	20	4	7	.309
John Grubb, OF	90	24	25	3	2	0	32	3	9	14	11	.278
John Keith, C	47	5	13	3	0	0	16	0	3	5	7	.277
Harry Saferight, C	60	10	16	1	2	4	33	0	17	11	12	.267
Larry Cocks, OF	76	11	20	2	0	1	25	5	15	9	8	.263
Greg Schnute, OF	65	13	15	1	3	1	25	5	10	18	16	.231
Doug Kasimier, IF	40	5	9	0	0	1	12	1	3	4	8	.225
					(less than 35 at bats)							
Dan Roatche, C	8	2	3	0	0	1	6	0	3	2	1	.375
Greg Zera, C	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Tom Porter, IF	15	6	4	1	1	0	7	3	3	10	2	.267
Jim Schiller, IF	21	3	3	1	0	0	4	0	3	6	0	.143
Mike Vasquez, IF	31	3	4	0	0	1	7	0	4	8	3	.129
Rick Moss, OF	8	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	8	.125
David Grimes, IF	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000
					(Pitchers)							
Al Cleveland	4	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	.500
John Ferguson	3	1	1	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	1	.333
Pat Osburn	17	3	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	2	.176
Mike Slade	11	1	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	6	.091
Gene Ammann	13	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	.077
Carl Gromek	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	.000
Tom Henson	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Robin Flake	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000
Don Harbaugh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Mac Scarce	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Bill Fuller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
FLORIDA STATE	802	163	219	26	24	15	318	38	131	148	117	.273
OPPONENTS	769	65	141	21	2	7	186	17	53	131	223	.183

PITCHING

	APP	GS	CG	W	L	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO*	SHO	ERA
Bill Fuller	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0.00
Tom Henson	3	2	1	2	0	16	3	1	9	5	13	0	0.56
John Ferguson	2	1	1	1	0	11	1	1	3	7	9	1	0.82
Gene Ammann	6	5	2	4	0	41	9	5	22	20	48	1	1.10
Pat Osburn	7	7	2	5	1	48	11	7	28	26	60	1	1.31
Mike Slade	6	4	1	3	0	31	11	7	27	21	25	0	2.03
Carl Gromek	6	4	1	5	0	35	10	8	25	22	25	0	2.06
Mac Scarce	3	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	1	0	9	0	2.25
Robin Flake	4	2	1	1	0	16	9	5	12	15	17	0	2.81
Al Cleveland	5	0	0	1	0	9 2/3	4	4	7	8	8	0	3.72
Don Harbaugh	5	0	0	1	1	6 1/3	6	6	7	6	8	0	8.53
FLORIDA STATE	48	25	9	23	2	219	65	44	141	131	222	1	1.81
OPPONENTS	57	25	7	2	23	201 2/3	163	118	218	148	117	0	5.26

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Florida State	19	15	19	20	39	21	12	20	7	1
Opponents	7	7	3	9	7	9	8	13	0	0

FSU	OPPONENTS		FSU	OPPONENTS	
5	Union University	1	4	New York Univeraity	2
6	Union Univeraity	2	6	Southern Illinois	1
6	St. Leo College	1	15	North Carolina	6
5	St. Leo College	4 (10 Inn.)	5	North Carolina	4
1	Florida Southern	0	3	North Carolina	2
10	Miami	1	5	Illinois	4
5	Michigan State	6	6	Maryland	2
8	Miami	3	11	Holy Cross	4
1	Stetson	0	10	Illinois	0
17	Bowling Green	8	3	Holy Cross	0
6	New York Univeraity	1	4	Maryland	3
8	Rider College	1	10	Auburn	4
			3	Auburn	5

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

Baseball–FSU vs. South Alabama, Mobile, Ala., 3 p.m.

Swimming–National AAU Swimming, Cincinnati, Ohio. National AAU Diving, Ft. Lauderdale.

TOMORROW

Baseball–FSU "B" vs. Brewton-Parker JC, Seminole Field, 1 p.m. (2).

Baseball–FSU vs. South Alabama (2), Mobile, Ala., 1 p.m.

Swimming–National AAU Swimming, Cincinnati, Ohio. National AAU Diving, Ft. Lauderdale.

Brooks, Garren Sign Scholarships

TALLAHASSEE—Bobby Brooks, the best high school distance runner in Florida and Joel Garren, the leading prep quarter miler, have signed scholarships at Florida State.

Brooks, the state cross country champion, is currently the best half-mile, mile and two mile runner this season. He attends St. Petersburg Northeast High.

Garren, who finished second in the state 440 last year and third in the 220, has run a 9.7 100 and a 21.6 220. His 48.3 this season in the 440 is the best in the state. He is going to Manatee High School.

Florida State assistant Track Coach Dick Roberts signed both men.

"These are two of the most outstanding runners to come from Florida," said Seminole Coach Mike Long. "They are both capable of becoming nationally ranked college athletes. They will be a big asset to our track program."

Autocross at TJC Sun.

TALLAHASSEE, April 8, 1970—The Dixie Region of the Sports Car Club of America is holding its winter series championship invitational autocross this Sunday, April 12, on the old airport behind Tallahassee, Junior College. The drivers will be those who have earned a sufficient number of points in the four events of the winter series.

The cars are divided into several classes ranging from Corvettes to VW's. In addition to the production cars the 35-car field includes several race-prepared cars entering in the modified class. Althouga most of the drivers are local, some are from as far as Pensacola, Jacksonville and Atlanta.

Admission for spectators is free and the public is invited to view the event. For those interested in entering their own car, the club will be holding another autocross on Sunday, April 26, at the same course. Information on the club and on its events will be available at the information desk or by calling Mr. Dan Bergan 3044 Tipperary Drive, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301, at 385-7761 or 599-3055.

Jets Sale Falls Through

NEW YORK (UPI)—The proposed deal to sell the New York Jets to a syndicate that included former New York Giant's Head Coach Allie Sherman has fallen through.

Philip H. Iveslin, President of the Jets, said Thursday that negotiations for sale of the National Football League club had been "amicably terminated" because of the "inability of the parties to arrive at mutually acceptable terms."

Sherman was part of a syndicate, headed by businessman Steven J. Ross, which expressed interest in buying the Jets a couple of months ago. The asking price of the team was reported to be over $16 million, and it was believed the sale would be finalized before last month's pro football meetings.

However, negotiations bogged down and it had been rumored in recent weeks that Iveslin and his associates had changed their minds. Thursday's announcement confirmed that rumor. In this statement, Iveslin indicated that the Jets are market for the time being.

St. John's Head Lou Carnesecca To N.Y. Nets

NEW YORK (UPI) Lou Carnesecca, the departing basketball coach of St. John's, will receive the university's President's Medal at a special academic convocation next Tuesday.

The President's Medal is the highest award that St. John's can bestow on a lay member of its faculty or staff.

Carnesecca, who is assuming new duties as General Manager and Coach of the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association, graduated from St John's in 1950 and was a member of the Redmen coaching staff for 12 years.

He served as head basketball coach the last five years, during which time his team won 104 games and lost 35.

PCL Opens With New Franchise

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (UPI)—The Pacific Coast League, one of the oldest in organized baseball, opens the 1970 season today with four games and a new franchise at Salt Lake City.

The Salt Lake City franchise was in Vancouver last year and was shifted over by the parent San Diego Padres because of a lack of interest in the Canadian City.

Salt Lake joins Phoenix, Tucson and Hawaii in the PCL's Southern division. Tacoma and Eugene, the two teams which battled for the 1969 title, are together this year in the Northern division with Portland and Spokane.

Today's opening day schedule finds Tacoma at Hawaii, Eugene at Phoenix, Spokane at Salt Lake and Portland at Tucson.

League President Bill McKechnie, Jr., is optimistic 1970 will be one of the triple AAA circuits best in many years. He forecasts close races in both divisions and cites stability as an eight-team league as his reasons for being optimistic.

There has been an ownership clarification with the Portland club. Previously thousands of stockholders held an interest in the Beavers. Now, only three—Paul Ail, C. W. Smith and Bill Cutler—are involved with Cutler also serving as General Manager.

Skippers this year include Bob Wellman at Eugene, Al Federoff at Portland, Tom Lasorda at Spokane, Whitey Lockman at Tacoma, Chuck Tanner at Hawaii, Charley Fox at Phownix, Don Zimmer at Salt Lake and Gordon Maltzberger at Tucson.

The Phoenix Giants appear especially formidable this year with the addition of Jim Ray Hart. Hart, who slugged 139 homers for the parent San Francisco Giants in six big league seasons, has been sent down to see if he can make it back.

At Phoenix Hart is among a pretty hard hitting crew in Frank Johnson, Jim McKnight and Bob Schroeder.

Rick Barry Wants Out Of Capitols For Warriors

New York—It's no secret that superstar Rick Barry of the Washington Capitols wants out of the ABA, but his reasons have never been made fully clear. Writing in the current issue of *Sport Magazine*, however, Barry outlines the personal, financial and artistic problems that have made him anxious to rejoin the San Francisco Warriors of the NBA.

"To begin with, I wish I weren't playing in Washington," says Barry. "This shifting of the Oaks' franchise to Washington this year came as a complete surprise to me. Had I known the Oaks ever were going to leave Oakland I never would have left the Warriors in the first place. No way!

"My home is in Orinda, in the San Francisco Bay area, several business opportunities are there, and that's where I want to play," continues Barry. "I went to Oakland with my family and future in mind. Now I want to be back with the Warriors for the very same reasons. Because we want to keep our home in the Bay area, my wife Pam stayed there this season. My older boy is three now, an age when he needs his dad around."

On the financial aspects of the situation, Barry says in the *Sport* article: "I still have stock in Oakland Basketball, Inc., a corporation with no assets. Coach Alex Hannum and I each purchased 15% of the club. But that's all down the drain. The Washington people didn't buy the corporate shell; they bought the corporation assets. No matter how you look at it I have nothing."

Adds Rick, "It would be ridiculous for me to complain about making $75,000 with the Caps but if I had played with the Warriors this season I would have made $167,500."

Barry doesn't actually predict the failure of the ABA in the *Sport* feature, but he does sound pessimistic. "What the ABA needs most," he says, "is the good players coming out of college. They must get Maravich, Mount, and Lanier—especially Maravich—or they're in big, big trouble."

About the quality of the game itself, Barry calls it "satisfying" but knocks the low attendance. "It's not much fun playing in Washington before 1200," he says. "I may be with the Caps another two years, what with one more year on my contract and an option year. But I'll be back with the Warriors by the 1972-73 season at the latest," concludes Barry.



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Masters First Rounds

Tommy Aaron 35-33—68
Gene Littler 33-36—69
Bert Yancey 35-34—69
Charles Coody 35-35—70
Bob Lunn 34-36—70
Chi Chi Rodriguez 34-36—70
Dan Sikes 35-35—70
R. H. Sikes 35-35—70
Frank Beard 37-34—71
Jack Nicklaus 35-34—71
Billy Casper 37-35—72
Bruce Devlin 37-35—72
Larry Hinson 36-36—72
Dave Stockton 38-34—72
George Archer 35-38—73
Al Geiberger 37-36—73
Dave Hill 36-37—73
Tony Jacklin 36-37—73
George Knudson 36-37—73
A-Steve Melnyk 35-38—73
Orville Moody 36-37—73
Tom Weiskopf 35-38—73
Deane Beman not available
Harold Henning 38-36—74
Grier Jones 35-38—73
A-Charles Coe 37-37—74
A-John Farquhar 37-37—74
Gary Player 37-37—74
Ken Still 37-37—74
Kermit Zarley 36-38—74
A-Michael Bonallack 37-38—75
Julius Boros 40-35—75
Bob Charles 36-39—75
Bruce Crampton 40-35—75
Bert Breene 39-36—75
Lionel Herbert 37-38—75
Howie Johnson 37-38—75
Takaaki Kono 37-38—75
Dave Marr 37-38—75
Arnold Palmer 35-40—75
Jimmy Wright 38-37—75
Hsieh Yung-Yo 36-39—75
Miller Barber 38-38—76
Dale Douglass 37-39—76
Ray Floyd 37-39—76
Doug Ford 38-38—76
A-William Hyndman 39-37—76
Don January 38-38—76
Dean Refram 37-39—76
Mason Rudolph 41-35—76
Sam Snead 37-39—76
Art Wall 37-39—76
Larry Ziegler 39-37—76
Maurice Bembridge 39-38—77
Bernard Gallacher 40-37—77
Bob Goalby 40-37—77
Bunky Henry 40-37—77
A-Joseph Inman 38-39—77
Bob Rosburg 37-40—77
A-Thomas Watson 38-39—77
A-Robert Zender 38-39—77
Gay Brewer 39-39—78
Jack Burke 40-38—78
Roberto DeVicenzo 39-39—78
A-Marvin Giles 39-39—78
Cary Middlecoff 42-36—78
Bob Murphy 40-38—78
Sukree Onsham 42-36—78
Phil Rodgers 41-37—78
Phil Rodgers 41-37—78
Edgar Updegraff 38-40—78
Herman Keiser 37-42—79
A-Jerry Wadkins 39-40—79
Terry Wilcox 37-42—79
Roberto Bernardini 41-39—80
A-Richard Sideroff 40-40—80
Homero Blancas 38-43—81
A-John Bohmann 41-40—81
A-Allen Miller 41-40—81
Gene Sarazen 40-41—81
Peter Butler 39-43—82
Ralph Guldahl 42-42—84
Henry Picard 41—withdrew

Surkee Debut In US Tourney His Disaster

By Jack Wilkinson

AUGUSTA, Ga (UPI)—Sukree Onsham, the "Toy Tiger" of Thailand, made his U.S. golfing debut in the Masters Tournament Thursday and unfamiliarity helped make his first nine holes almost a disaster.

"I would like to play that front nine over," the 26-year-old Maylasian champion said after he had shot a 42-36-78 over the par 36-36-72 Augusta National course. "That first hole did it. I was on in two, but I three-putted from 20 feet. That was upsetting."

Other things bothered Sukree. The 6,980-yard course is longer than he usually plays. He hit the ball well, but it was a bigger ball than he usually uses. And, it was windy out there. The wind came right at him on the par three fourth hole where he took his second bogey of the round.

Sukree stands only 5 feet 2 and weighs 114 pounds and was almost lost in a crowd of youngsters who sought his autograph.

Augusta, Ga.

Aaron Leads Masters Golf

By David Moffit
UPI Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Georgia's own Tommy Aaron, often an early leader but only once a winner in a decade on the pro golf trail, did it again Thursday—grabbing the early lead in the opening round of the Masters Golf Tournament with a 4-under-par 68.

The curly-haired, 33-year-old Gainesville, Ga., native strung together three straight birdies on the back nine of the dried-out Augusta National Course to finish a stroke ahead of Gene Littler and two ahead of Dan Sikes and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Aaron, whose only pro victory came in last year's Canadian Open after long being known as the "Bridesmaid of the PGA" for never winning in this country, sank a seven-foot birdie putt on the 555-yard second hold and sank an eight-footer on the 190-yard sixth. But he was only 1-under at the turn after a bad drive and a missed three-footer cost him a bogey 6 at the 530-yard eighth hole.

"I feel like any time I shoot a 68 I've shot a good round," Aaron said. "However, I was especially pleased with today's round because the course is playing much harder than usual. It's very dry and very fast. I can't say I like playing under those conditions."

Aaron, who has finished second in many tournaments, never has won in the U.S. before. "I had a 67 here a couple of years ago, but that was when Gary Player shot a 65," he said.

However, Aaron's fame in the Masters comes not from his own scoring but the error he made here two years ago on Roberto DeVicenzo's scorecard. The Argentine pro, playing with Aaron in the final round of the '68 Masters, shot a birdie on the next to last hole but Aaron mistakenly credited him with a par and when DeVicenzo signed for it, he finished second to winner Bob Goalby by a stroke.

Littler, who didn't play on the tour between Tucson and Greensboro, shot a 3-under-par 33 on the front side and then played even-par golf on the back side for his 69. Sikes and Rodriguez wound up with 70's. Sikes had been tied with Aaron at 4-under after 16 holes but then took bogeys on the last two.

Three-time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, the favorite here this year, was 1-under with four holes left to play and four-time champion Arnold Palmer, a late starter, was 1-under after nine holes.

Player, guarded by special police and FBI agents because of alleged threats of racial harassment, shot a 74 Thursday.

With about half of opening round field of 83 still out, Billy Casper, Dave Stockton and Larry Hinson were tied for fifth place at even-par 72's and the scores went upward from there.

England's Tony Jacklin and Canada's George Knudson, who tied for second here last year, were among the 73 shooters; Harold Henning, a South African like Player and another alleged target of racial threats, was with Player at 74; New Zealand lefthander Bob Charles and aging Julius Boros were among the 75's; and three-time Masters champion Sam Snead, now approaching his 58th birthday, was one of many at 76.

Littler, not playing nearly as well so far this year as last when he led the money winners for the first couple of months, called Thursday's round "my best putting round here, ever."

Littler, like Aaron, said he thought the Augusta National never had played tougher.

"The wind was the toughest I've ever played in," Littler said. "It wasn't strong but it swirled. The greens were hard, very hard, and they were very tough to get on."

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Flambeau Friday, April 10, 1970

ENTERTAINMENT/ THE ARTS

By Tina Bruton
Entertainment Editor

World Premier

The world premiere of the University Theater production of "The Leper" will be April 24 in the Fine Arts Building Theater.

Tickets for the premiere, and all succeeding performances, will go on sale at the Union Ticket Office on April 20. General admission is $2.50 and student tickets are $1.50.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for the premiere and for the April 25-26, April 28-May 2 performances.

A gala benefit preview of "The Leper" for invited guests of its author, Gian Carlo Menotti, and patrons of the American Theater Library Museum fund will have its curtain time at 7 p.m. on April 22. Tickets for the preview, at $100 a pair, may be reserved by calling 599-2002.

Tickets for the School of Music productions of three Menotti works, also being presented as a part of Florida State's third annual Fine Arts Festival, will go on sale at the Ticket Office Monday.

The Dance Theater, Chamber Choir, Instrumental Ensemble and University Singers will present the madrigal fable "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" along with the "Stabat Mater" from the St. Luke Passion by Penderecki at 8:15 p.m. on April 17 and 18 in Opperman Music Hall. General admission is $2 and student tickets are $1.

Two Menotti operas--his first, "Amelia Goes to the Ball," and his latest, "Help, Help the Globolinks"--will be presented by the State Opera Association of Florida in a double bill at 8:15 p.m., April 23-25, in the Diamond (Westcott) Auditorium.

General admission tickets are $4 and student tickets $2 for the operas.

Campus Movies

"The Maltese Falcon" is playing tonight and Saturday night at 7 and 9 in Moore Auditorium.

Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet play in this film directed by John Huston. "The Maltese Falcon" is a masterful suspense and a fabulous characterization of a group of homicidal adventurers after a fortune in hidden gems and a not-too-honest but clever Sam Spade. Sam Spade is a private detective who plays both ends of a deadly game.

The film which brought thrills to the 1940's still is thrilling to today's moviegoers. Admission to "The Maltese Falcon" is 50 cents.

* * * * *

"Orpheus" is playing Wednesday in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Jean Cocteau tells this story based on the Greek legend, depicting the love of the poet Orpheo for the mysterious Princess who travels between the worlds of Life and Death.

Admission to "Orpheus" is 50 cents.

Fine Arts Supplement

The Flambeau will publish an eight page supplement Monday on the FSU Fine Arts Festival scheduled for April 17 through May 2.

The supplement will include a complete calendar of events as well as stories and photos on the major productions. A story and photos on the new Fine Arts Building also will be included.

Presidential Statement On Vietnam Situation

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Nixon will announce his decision on further U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam in a nationally broadcast address from the White House next Thursday night.

Despite a recent upsurge in Communist military activity, informed sources said it was highly likely the President would order a new reduction in the American force level, although its size was still a closely held secret.

The White House said Nixon would go on the air at 9 p.m. EST to give the public his latest assessment of the situation in Vietnam and disclose his troop withdrawal decision. The speech will last about 10 or 15 minutes, a spokesman said.

The address will follow by one day the scheduled April 15 completion of withdrawal of 50,000 men which the President ordered in November.

United Press International

BEWARE THE GLOBOLINKS!

Astronaut Grounded With the Measles

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--In a last-ditch effort to avoid a month's delay, backup astronaut John L. Swigert underwent an Apollo 13 cram course Thursday to determine if he can safely replace Thomas L. Mattingly for Saturday's planned launch to the moon.

An eleventh-hour decision to substitute Swigert for measles-prone Mattingly--or go with Mattingly May 9--will be based primarily on the recommendation of Apollo 13 commander James A. Lovell, informed sources said.

The final verdict is expected to be made by space agency administrator Thomas O. Paine about noon EST Friday, a spokesman said. A delay, he said, would cost $800,000 and mean "you take a chance that some element might not be ready when we try to go again."

Forecasts of considerable cloudiness and a chance of rain for Saturday increased the threat to an on-time 2:13 p.m. EST start of the $375 million lunar surface expedition.

Lovell, a three-time spaceflight veteran, is expected to base his recommendation on the outcome of moon piloting drills that got underway Thursday morning.

Space agency officials said the exercise served as an examination of the capability of Swigert to work with Lovell and Fred W. Haise in maneuvers requiring "rapid and close coordination." A pilot's error could mean the difference between mission success or failure.

Swigert drilled in all the critical maneuvers in a spacecraft trainer with Lovell and Haise. One of the most ticklish operations practiced was descent in lunar orbit down to a 50,000 foot altitude. That operation would be performed by Swigert.

Mattingly has said that a one-second overburn during the firing of the command ship's main engine at that point could send Apollo 13 crashing into the moon.

The command module pilot also must fly solo for 41½ hours while Lovell and Haise explore a valley on the moon.

Mattingly had not shown any symptoms of the measles Thursday, but doctors said he would probably break out with the children's disease sometime next week--when he would have been in space. For that reason doctors recommended he not be allowed to fly Saturday.

Guest speaker Dr. Leonard J. Hippchen will keynote the Baha'i Fellowship lecture series at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 240 Union.

Hippchen, associate professor of criminology, will discuss "Prophecies Fulfilled by Baha'u'llah: From the Old Testament."

Jobs

Cont'd from pg. 8

and commands the highest average starting salary, $846 per month, for that level. Students majoring in humanities and social sciences are receiving offers at the lower end of the salary spread, averaging $624 per month.

Business majors, the bulk of those students reporting job offers thus far, indicate a range from an average $823 per month for marketing and distribution in the electronics field to $643 for the same background in the merchandising field. The average of all salary offers to business majors is $744.

In the technical specialities, students holding engineering science bachelor degrees have heard average salary offers of $794. The low offer of $657 came from the federal government, and the high of $855 came from a public utilities firm. No salary offers were reported for physics and chemistry majors.

At the master's degree level, offers reported so far this year show the accounting field to be at the top of the salary field. Offers by accounting firms to master's degree holders now average $12,520 a year.

Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Nixon asked the broadcast industry Thursday to help the government warn young people of the dangers of drug abuse, which he described as a "very serious" problem nationwide.

Nixon spoke to 37 radio and television executives, representatives of seven motion picture companies and several advertising executives at the start of a day-long White House conference on drug abuse.

"If we could tell a story and hold the interest of these young people and at the same time get the message across, that would serve an enormous public interest," he said. "The power in this room can make a difference."

Drugs have destroyed civilizations in China, Southeast Asia and the Middle East, the President said, and they are "weakening the character of a strong and great people" in the United States.

Adams

Cont'd from pg. 1

down College Ave. to Adams, down Adams to Pensacola and down Pensacola to the front of the Capitol.

Murray said the group is trying to obtain a few full-sized American flags, "about one for every 100 persons in the crowd," to be carried in the march. There will also be signs and banners, probably solid blue.

Blue, the color of arm bands and buttons worn by the group, signifies "loyalty," Murray said.

Murray said that the number of pre-filed state legislative bills dealing with student unrest "points up some of the misconceptions of the people."

This misunderstanding is the main reason Young Republicans around the country have been organizing marches and rallies, he said.

"The idea was originated due to the misunderstanding of the Florida public toward college students today," Murray said. "They think all students are negative or anti-American. Even though some of us disagree on politics, procedures and personalities, we stand solid on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

On Recognition of YSA

BOR Head Welcomes Suit



BOR CHAIRMAN KIBLER
. . . the courts are "a fine way"

(Editor's note: Tom Henderson, Flambeau news editor during the fall and winter quarters, is now a staff writer with the Lakeland Ledger. This special report was filed to the Flambeau from Lakeland.)

By Tom Henderson

LAKELAND—D. Burke Kibler III, controversial chairman of the Board of Regents, said Friday he welcomes the opportunity to settle the question of recognition of student organizations in the federal courts.

Kibler's comment was a response to an announcement Thursday by Student Body President Chuck Sherman that FSU students planned to take Kibler to court to challenge his barring of the Young Socialist Alliance from Florida university campuses.

"Going to court is a fine way of settling things," Kibler said, "and it is certainly better than sitting in front of Westcott."

Sherman said he felt the issue should never have been allowed to get to the point where recourse to the courts was required.

"It seems the only avenue we now have to resolve this problem is in the courts" he said.

Kibler said in light of the continuing controversy surrounding recognition, he may ask the Regents to rethink their present policy.

The Board's Operating Manual now requires recognition of organizations in order for university facilities to be used by students.

"If we are going to rethink this thing, I think we should consider getting the universities out of the business of recognition of student groups" Kibler said.

He said the Regents would most likely consider making the only criteria for usage of university facilities enrollment at the individual institution.

The problem as Kibler sees it is whether the university is endorsing an organization by recognizing it. The BOR's present attitude is that recognition constitutes endorsement.

"I do not mean to say political activity is not part of the educational process, because it is, but the university should not be a part of partisan politics," Kibler said.

"Political activity is part of our way of life and even unpopular political causes may have a place in the educational process."

Sherman said he felt members of a university community should be free to become involved in political activities. He said a reconsideration of the BOR's recognition policy, which Kibler said he may ask of the Regents, is what students have been urging.

A policy whereby the only criteria for usage of university facilities would be enrollment in that university "is what students have been wanting for a long time," he said.

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 109 Monday, April 13, 1970

Gov. Kirk Possible Speaker

Pro-America Rally, March Today

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

The chairman of the government department, a member of New Party and the vice chairman of the National Federation of Young Republicans will address today's Americanism rally at 3 p.m. on Landis Green. The rally will be followed by a march to the State Capitol.

Both rally and march are sponsored by the FSU Committee on Responsible Student Action, an off-shoot of the Young Republicans (YR).

Although several prominent government officials are also tentatively scheduled to speak, including Governor Claude Kirk, only three speakers are definite, a YR spokesman said yesterday. The definite speakers are government department chairman Dr. Thomas Dye, YR vice chairman Dick Smith and New Party's Eliot Rosenberg.

Possible speakers at the rally include state Sen. Mallory Horne (D), state Rep. Don Reed (R) and Lt. Gov. Raymond Osborne. Gov. Kirk and Secretary of State Tom Adams may speak to the marchers at the Capitol.

Florida State New Party announced over the weekend that it was supporting the rally and march, "but not for the same reasons."

Co-chairman Norman Tow said New Party supports the "Project Wake-Up Day" concept, but "Americans need to wake up to the fact that their government is not doing things in their best interest. Americans need to wake up to the fact that change is needed right now.

"The United States has many ills needing cures and the true patriot should say 'my country, fix it or forget it'," he said. "We think a protester is a greater patriot than a person sitting around waving a flag."

Tomorrow's demonstration will be one of 15 occurring around the state. All are based on support of America, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Participants are wearing solid blue buttons and arm bands to signify loyalty to their country.

Other demonstrations will be at Florida Atlantic University, University of Florida, Lake-Sumter Junior College, Florida Technical University, Miami-Dade Junior College South, University of South Florida, Polk Junior College, University of Tampa, St. Petersburg Junior College at

See AMERICA, pg. 6

Fair of World Cultures Begins

By Kim Rogers
Of the Flambeau Staff

Tie-dying from Sierra Leone and ikil-seed doilies and sandalwood figures from India were part of the display yesterday at the International Fair.

Students who missed seeing yesterday's display may see it today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Kenyan Henry Olela at the African table gives information on the bark dyes used in native tie-dying, for ornaments worn by witch doctors and for cotton hats now popular with many American students.

A grinning, hairy monkey carved from a coconut dominates the Philippine table, where Josie Angeles explains the procedures used in making pineapple-seed handkerchiefs and ikil-seed doilies.

Mimi Wong gives instructions on using chopsticks at the China booth. The objects in sight (and precarious grasp) of the spectators are odd-shaped Chinese cookies.

An elderly American commented to her companion that, "The butterflies are symbolic of eternal life in some oriental cultures." At another spectator's query, though, Miss Wong explained that the butterflies on display at the Republic of China's booth are merely "those native of Hong Kong."

At the Korean display, Chang Boo explains the figures on the flag behind her. "Ying and yang are all the paired forces in nature. Man and woman. The sun and the earth. (Even) your eyes are paired."

The Iranian display duplicates a 2,000 year old palace in Sadreoestan of Schwaz. Yahya Sadreorafai elucidates on the work done in making the delicate ashtrays, pipes and minature coffee cups used in drinking the very strong Iranian coffee.

A woman told her very young daughter, "This is not like the other fairs you have been to, is it? People from all different countries are here."

El Fatah posters dominate a portion of the Arab booth, representative of all Arab countries. Hussein Omar, garbed in Arabian national dress, explained that, "Palestine is the occupied country." Music blares from a record player, and postcards and pictures depict ancient and modern aspects of the Middle East.

A Chinese film will be shown for China Night, tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.



VIEWING DISPLAY
. . . a young spectator enjoys the Thai exhibit

Environmental Action Group Sponsors Petition Signing

By John Snavely
Of the Flambeau Staff

The Environmental Action Group will sponsor a petition signing campaign today. Two tables, one at Strozier library and another at the Union Arcade, will be set up to facilitate the signing of seven environment related petitions.

Petitions cover a wide range of environmental topics and will be sent to various agencies. Four of the petitions will be sent to the Florida state legislature which now is acting on several environmental bills.

One petition will be sent to the nations' broadcast media (NBC, CBS, ABC) requesting that one week's national air time be devoted to a study of the environmental problems of overpopulation, air and water pollution, malnutrition, poverty, slums and ghettos, and destruction of wildlife and natural resources.

President Nixon will be the recipient of a petition calling for the abandonment of the supersonic transport (SST) program. The petition reads, "At a time when our money is needed to pay for cleaning up the environment we do not need to spend millions to create the biggest noise polluter yet devised by man." The petition will reach Nixon Earth Day, April 22.

Another petition is directed at the FSU infirmary, calling for a wider distribution of birth control devices. It urges that contraceptive information and devices be dispensed by the infirmary to anyone who requests such information or devices.

In addition to petitions, the tables will be set up to distribute free information to the university community about the environmental situation. The Environmental Action group hopes to inspire and direct activism toward environmental issues and urges students to wear green armbands to show concern.



MISS TALLY–HO
. . .Cindy Cheshire surrounded by other contestants.

Freshman Crowned Miss Tally-Ho

By Len Majors
Of the Flambeau Staff

Miss Cindy Cheshire, a freshman sponsored by Jennie Murphree Hall, is the new Miss Tally-Ho. She had close competition in first runner-up, Miss Susan Olm, sponsored by Alpha Gamma. Second runner-up was Miss Karen Jalko, La Petite Corps, third runner-up was Miss Kathy Wood, Kappa Alpha Theta, and fourth runner-up was Miss Chris McDevitt, Delta Gamma.

Miss Cheshire was chosen over 34 other girls on the basis of appearance, poise, facial features and projection.

"It was so much fun!" she said. "I was really surprised to have won. I know other beauty contest winners have said that they were surprised to have won, but I 'really' was." She had not even really known about the contest, and was asked by her dorm president to represent Jennie Murphree on the last day applications could be taken. She decided to do it just for fun, and did not tell anyone she had entered. She was crowned by last year's Miss Tally-Ho, Miss Brenda Boozer.

Entertainment for the Miss Tally-Ho Contest featured pianist Bobby Smith, singer Jim (no last name given) and songstress Pam Rose.

Baseball Gear Wanted For Needy Boys

Got an old baseball glove or bat in the bottom of your closet collecting dust?

A city-wide drive is in progress to collect old and new baseball gear for 60 underprivileged boys, who cannot afford the equipment needed to play baseball this summer.

Chuck Moore, de facto spokesman for the drive, said that all types of baseball gear is needed, but gloves are the main item wanted. The equipment will be divided among the boys, who are forming a summer league.

Moore, an undergraduate business law major, will be in front of the Union bookstore Tuesday at noon with a collection box for the underprivileged boys.

Any one wishing to contribute equipment but who will not be on campus Tuesday, can leave the equipment with Moore at his apartment, 172-1 Brittain, in Alumni Village.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement announces the following recruitment schedule for the week:

MONDAY–Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management; Florida State Library Internship Program.

TUESDAY–Georgia Merit System; Good Humor Corp. (Summer jobs); Travelers Insurance Co.; Jacksonville State Library Internship Program, Dept. of Housing and Urban Development; Keller Industries; American Red Cross.

WEDNESDAY–Palmer First National Bank and Trust Co.; HEW Audit Agency; Camp Merriewood; Bureau of Customs.

THURSDAY–Los Angeles City Schools; Jordan Marsh-Florida; United Fruit Co.; Bureau of Customs.

Flambeau Case

Judge Grants Motion

Chief Judge Ken Davis, Honor Court (Division II), granted a motion for discovery in a hearing Thursday night to counsel for the four defendants charged with the theft of about 15,000 Flambeaus. Davis denied all other defense motions.

A motion for discovery allows defense counsel to examine all tangible evidence to be presented at the trial by the prosecution.

It will enable Ron Goller, who is defending the four students, to examine written statements made by the four to Campus Security when they were apprehended in connection with the Feb. 9 theft.

Davis denied a motion for a statement of particulars, a motion to suppress the defendants' oral and written statements, a motion to dismiss or elect, a motion to dismiss, and several motions to consolidate for trial.

No date for a trial was set, however, Matt Johnson, solicitor general, said the trial probably will be held within the next two weeks.

Johnson, who is chief prosecuter of the student court system, has charged each of the four defendants with theft, conspiracy to commit theft, destruction of property, and attempt to commit deliberate deception of the student body.

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Faculty and Students



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Mention this ad for $1 off on any moccassin or boot.
Good Mon., April 13 thru Sat., April 18

SDS Sponsors Debate On ROTC on the Green

FSU Students for a Democratic Society are sponsoring a debate on ROTC on Landis Green Tuesday at noon.

Anyone wanting to speak for or against the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) will be given time to make a presentation, SDS member Bill Boyd said Friday.

Members of SDS also will reshow a National Liberation Front film on the Vietnam war Wednesday night. They hope to show the film against the south wall of the Bellamy Building, at a time to be announced.

Both the ROTC debate and the film will be part of SDS's week of anti-war protests, which will include a rally and march to the Capitol Wednesday.

On Thursday, members of SDS will picket against a campus recruiting visit by United Fruit Co.

SDS contends that United Fruit, in cooperation with the Central Intelligence Agency, overthrew the government of Guatemala and set up a new government there that "serves the interests of big business."

In a recent broadside, they quoted the Los Angeles Times as saying, "Guatemala smells like South Vietnam did a few years ago. There are the same U.S. military advisors, the same corrupt power structure . . ."



THREE-TIME WINNERS—*Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority mob director Bill Boswell after hearing that they had won first place in the sorority division of campus sing for the third straight year and retired the trophy. Other winners were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta in the mixed group division, and Broward Hall in the dormitory division.*

Symposium on Individualizing Instruction in Higher Education

The Division of Instructional Research and Service will present a symposium on individualizing instruction in higher education on Tuesday in the State and Florida Rooms of the Union.

Objectives of the symposium are to identify and describe shortcomings of the present mode of instructional organization in mass higher education as it relates to instructional practices and student learning. Another objective is to disseminate information on techniques for individualizing instruction using the audio-tutorial system as well as other modes.

SG Responds To Complaints

Student Government (SG) championed the cause of extra sleep for Smith and Kellum Halls' residents and arranged for the Dempster Dumpster truck to make its rounds at a later hour.

Negotiations were made between Henry Martin, director of the FSU grounds department, and the Tallahassee City Garbage and Trash Department in response to complaints from the dorm residents that the truck was interrupting their sleep. Martin reported the collection time had been changed to 8:00 a.m.

SG officials said the change will go into effect immediately. However, if this problem persists or recurs Kellum and Smith Hall residents should contact the SG offices at 599-2975.

Cross Talk, a weekly program of panel discussions, will premiere tonight at 7:30 on WFSU-TV. Topic of the program, sponsored by Student Government, is "Should 18-Year-Olds have the Vote".



Sometimes we get the feeling we're being followed.

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Next, try to develop an engine that's not a gas-guzzler. If you can get it to run on pints of oil instead of quarts, great. If you can get it to run on air instead of water, fantastic.

Work on things to make your car last longer. Like giving it 45 pounds of paint to protect its top and a steel bottom to protect its bottom.

Important. Make sure you can service any year car you make. There's nothing worse than having someone find out that a part they need to make their car go is no longer available.

Finally, spend less time worrying about what your car looks like and more time worrying about how it works.

Perfecting a good economy car is a time-consuming business. So far it has consumed 25 years of our time.

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FDR's Passing Commemorated

The Death of a President

By Sam Miller
Editor

There was no fanfare. With the exception of special services at the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga., Sunday, the 25th anniversary of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt went almost unnoticed.

It was April 12, 1945. Roosevelt had recently returned from the exhaustive Yalta discussions and new tensions had arisen between the western democracies and Russia. The Russians had imposed a communist government on Rumania. In Poland, they had refused to honor agreements made at Yalta that the Lublin government be reorganized. Roosevelt was under intense pressure from the British Prime minister Winston Churchill, to order Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Supreme Allied Commander, to move directly against Berlin so that "we should shake hands with the Russians as far to the east as possible." (Eisenhower had decided to move his main force to the Elbe, cut off Berlin from the Bavarian Mountains, where Hitler was reported to be preparing for a last stand, then turn to the north and seize ports on the North and Baltic Seas. The Russians, meanwhile, would take Berlin.) The San Francisco Conference to design an international security organization was only two weeks away.

In the midst of it all, Roosevelt had left Washington for a Warm Springs holiday. During his years as president, he often had gone to Warm Springs to, as those around him put it, "recharge himself." But this time, the almost mystical recovery did not occur. While posing for a portrait by the artist Elizabeth Shoumatoff, he suddenly complained of a terrific headache and lost consciousness. He died a few hours later at 4:35 p.m. of a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

In "Roosevelt and Hopkins," Robert Sherwood, playwright and novelist who was a member of the White House staff during the World War II years, wrote of the reaction of FDR's staff to his death. He recorded a conversation with Harry Hopkins, controversial administrator of relief during the New Deal and Roosevelt's troubleshooter and most trusted advisor during the war.

"You and I have got something great that we can take with us all the rest of our lives. It's a great realization. Because we know it's true what so many people believed about him and what made them love him. The president never let them down . . . in the big things–all of the things that were of real, permanent importance–he never let the people down."

I'm not old enough to remember Roosevelt, but I know him from my parents. They have talked with me of President Roosevelt, the terrible Depression, and World War II. My parents and their parents believed in FDR. They were reassured by him through the years in his "fireside chats." They were reassured that things would get better, that really the only thing they had to fear was fear itself. And, maybe most important of all, when it seemed that the American way had come to a halt, that our economic system had died, they were reassured that it had not.

When war came, my parents and my grandparents followed Roosevelt because they felt he knew best. They followed him when he urged neutrality in deed, but not in spirit; when he charged them to become the great arsenal of the democracies; and finally when he asked them to commit themselves and their sons to all-out war against the Axis nations.

Hopkins was right about President Roosevelt, at least about FDR vis-a-vis my parents and their parents. Roosevelt never let them down. They loved him and at times almost worshipped him. They came to depend upon him so that when he died they were lost.

My grandparents have died now. But my parents live. They remember where they were 25 years ago and what they were doing when the Press Association announcement of the death came. They remember as they do probably no other event, save the passing of their parents.

From Sherwood I learned of a memorial to Roosevelt which appeared in the military magazine, "Yank." "He was the commander in chief, not only of our armed forces, but of our generation." My parents believed, and still believe, this. So they paid their respects Sunday in a simple, but special way. They remembered.

Sees March a Misguided Effort

An Open Letter to Dan Simon and the Young Republicans:

At first we thought your "March For America" represented nothing more than a naive, misguided celebration of complacency. But after seeing you on a local Tallahassee television station Friday evening, we realize that this march is more than that, and that you do speak for the community. After all, this type of publicity isn't given to those negativistic, anti-war or anti-poverty types who fail to capture the spirit and direction of Tallahassee like you do.

You mentioned on the newscast that you believe in everything America "stands for and does." In that case, please accept our congratulations for your pro-American stand. It's one thing to say you believe in the Bill of Rights and democracy–but it's a really broadminded man who believes in everything America "does."

"Everything" takes in quite a few things.

There are young Indian men and women who know hunger, desperation and suicide because of America's malignant neglect. They may not make the march.

Appalachian whites, exploited by mine owners and forgotten by the majority of Americans–except in comic strips–won't be there either. They have ahead a future shortened by black lung and only the lonely beauty of the mountains to compensate their poverty. Try feeding a starving Appalachian child with a flag, Mr. Simon.

Blacks would like to celebrate America with you–but they are hard pressed to applaud a history of exploitation and the cruel tokenism they now receive from the university, industry and government.

Those on welfare are subjected to false insults which now even our President supports. How does the rationale of your march relate to the rising level of unemployment, which is forcing thousands of new recipients onto the welfare rolls, where they will be castigated as lazy welfare chislers.

We could discover a cure for cancer–but the military needs the money now. Those people who will die every year from cancer really don't mind they know that napalm and defense contracts were needed for a good cause. Your empty-headed posturing offers little solace to those dying from diseases we could have cured long ago with the monies we have given to the

See MISGUIDED, pg. 5

Plymouth Rock Statement

(Editor's note: The following is a statement from William Conrad, manager of the Plymouth Rock.)

Plymouth Rock's performance at the dance on Friday night in Tully Gym does not mean that the group supports YSA or is involved in the legal action against the Board of Regents. As a matter of policy, the group does not take stands on any political questions and wishes the local community to know this. The use of the funds has been left to the discretion of Student Government.

Urges Support for America

To the Student Body:

Landis Green, the scene of many a student rally, will host another today. This one, however, will be unique for our campus. Unique, in that we shall not protest, threaten, or even attempt to disrupt anything. In fact, rather than attack the system we shall show our support of it. Oh yes, we believe change is very necessary; racism, poverty and war do exist as evils; yet we further believe in our American system. A system which allows dissent, the very dissent which brings these problems to fore.

Buttons and armbands will be handed out in the union arcade today. Wear them and show your support of an idea, an idea called America. Support a system, a very bad system, yet, perhaps the best man can hope for; a system which defends those who would destroy it. Although created for the people, it will not work unless believed in. Conservative or liberal–wear the blue and show your support; our state, our nation, the world is watching. Although issues divide us, we must be united behind the idea.

Arthur Brassington

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Voter Registration Drive

The New Party of Tallahassee initiates its university-oriented voter registration drive today.

New Party officials have a literature table set up in the Union Arcade. Free transportation to and from the voter registration office also is offered in conjunction with the drive.

The first drive is aimed at the university since May 1 is the last chance many students will have to register. More than 6000 Florida State students are over age 21. If these register, they will constitute a powerful voting block.

Criterion for voting eligibility is that the person be a least 21, a United States citizen, a resident of Leon County (including time in dorms) for six months, and a Florida resident for a year.

Separate registration is required for city elections and those not covered by Tallahassee.

"New Party was recently formed as a alternative to the Republican, Democratic, and American Independent Parties. It challenges the two-party mystique, the idea that only one of the Big Two can put candidates into office. This idea is a self-fulfilling prophecy and works only when people believe in it," said party spokesman Steve Parks.

"The party has branches in nine states of this country. Main planks include peace, incentives for population control, a hard line on pollution, up-to-date public transportation, and humane laws on drugs and sex," he said.



GIRL WATCHING 321. . .previously scheduled to meet between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each weekday on the steps of Moore Auditorium has been rescheduled to meet from 3 p.m. to sundown at the Union Pool. Students are requested to bring their own sunglasses. Bicycles are optional.

Staff Assoc. Elections

The FSU Staff Association will hold its first election of officers tonight at 7:30 in 201 Education Building.

In addition to the list of announced candidates, nominations will be accepted from the floor. All candidates will be given an opportunity to speak before the election.

The newly-formed association is designed to represent all persons employed by the University who are not members of the faculty staff.

All departments are encouraged to send staff representatives to the election meeting.

Misguided

Cont'd from pg. 4

creation of massive instruments of death.

In effect, your march represents nothing more than the "great fraud" that has been perpetrated on the masses of middle America. In order to allay their fears of inflation, potential unemployment, a spreading war in Asia, racial conflict and life-diminishing pollution, middle America is being told by Nixon, Agnew and now the Young Republicans at FSU of the necessity to overwhelm dissent and stifle critical activism in the name of law and order and the preservation of the status quo. Middle-class students at FSU are being asked to participate in a march supporting the very system that now oppresses their parents and stands ready to have them killed in a war no one claims, to turn them into explicit or subtle racists, to turn them into uncreative automatons, ignorant of the rights of free expression and the citizen's duty to criticize and demonstrate against an unresponsive government and reveal dangerous tendencies in the body politic.

In thinking of the march, one perceives an image of a nation marching into the jaws of a self-created captivity, fat with the spirit of Spiro and comfortable in the company of Claude.

Chris and Larry Polivka

The Association of Women Students will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Fair on the Intramural Field, May 1, from 12 noon until 4 p.m. This Fair will be in conjunction with events planned for the inauguration of President J. Stanley Marshall.

Students and student groups can display and/or sell articles at the fair. A fee of $1 is charged for $15 worth of goods or more for sale, and 50 cents for under $15 worth. Participants will be able to register at the fair site starting at 11 a.m. on the fair day.

The deadline for reserving booths for the fair is Apr. 24. Reservations can be made by calling Mary Cain, 222-2329 or Mary McInerny, president of AWS, at 599-2975.

Junior College Recruiting Effort

Ron Khoury, Student Government secretary of junior college affairs, announced his department is working with the administration on this spring's statewide junior college recruiting effort.

Much of the cooperation is in the form of personal student-administration trips to the various junior colleges in the state. The one day trips are climaxed by informal rap sessions with students of the host junior colleges.

The junior college affairs division of Student Government currently has two members representing FSU at the statewide Junior College Convention of Student Governments in Miami. The delegates, Richard Green and Woody Price, will be striving to encourage statewide leaders and Convention delegates to attend FSU. Emphasis will be placed on students interested in solving the nation's and the world's problems.

Fred Fulton, editor of the Junior College Newsletter, announced that his staff will mail their first newsletter by mid-April. The JC Newsletter, an innovation in Student Government, will acquaint junior college students with Florida State and its happenings. A letter of introduction is now in the mail to enlist statewide support from the editors.

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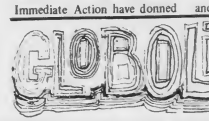
Cont'd from pg. 1

Clearwater, and Barry College in Miami Shores.

Also, the University of Miami, Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, St. Petersburg Junior College (main campus), and Biscayne College in Dade County have scheduled demonstrations.

Rally organizers have obtained a number of full-sized American flags which will be carried in the march. They also are preparing posters for the demonstration, a representative said Sunday.

In the meantime, members of the FSU Committee for Immediate Action have donned red armbands to protest the blue armbands. They say they are in favor of change, not defense of the status quo, which they see as the purpose of today's march and rally.



DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

GEOLOGY DEPT: Dr. Eldridge M. Moores, University of California, is guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway.

PROJECT WAKE-UP will begin at 3 p.m. on Landis Green. Americanism march and rally.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK FAIR will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK--CHINA NIGHT will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

TOMORROW

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 Business Bldg. Representative Jim Robinson will discuss pollution.

COMMITTEE FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

STUDENT ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 127 Education Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK--INDIA NIGHT will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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FOR SALE

Brand new SEWING MACHINES. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 console sewing machines complete with a 25 year factory guarantee to be sold for $29.00 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have a full control for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darting, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9:00 am — 6:00 pm Monday thru Saturday.

1961, 1600 Super PORSCHE convertible. Rebuilt motor, new top, seats. Abarth Muffler, Koni shocks, rustless Reuttered body. $1500. Hoffman 508 Block Court. Tall. Call 576-8473.

By owner. Three bedroom, 2 bath, large den, patio, air-conditioned, central heat. Furnished or unfurnished. 5% mortgage. Equity and assume. Clyde A. Drye at 413 Essex Drive.

One brand new OLYMPIC racing "Master Pogo" stick, $10; 3 single beds $20 each; 1 fantastic kerosene space heater - a great antique $10; "new" set of golf clubs, matched and not hot $70; Admiral 23" TV set working $30; electric space heater $5; motorcycle helmet $10, convertible top $15; cycle windshield $15; authentic Mexican "Oron Juan" special guitar $15. Call 222--0090 anytime within reason.

Tape Decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Uncialmed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TVs. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

Magnavox Stereo Component Set, little used, excellent condition. MUST SELL, $100.00. See at 424 N. Calhoun, top left apt.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

Small refrigerator - excellent condition. Perfect for room - less than 3' tall. Call 599-9381 -- Patti -- Room S--405.

Allstate 124cc motor scooter, new tires and paint, good shape, $100. Not available immediately. Call 224-3906.

1967 FORD 'CORTINA', white with blue interior, air conditioning, three brand new tires, excellent condition. $850, 576-8257.

Stereo component system. Never used. $94.95 value. Complete w/2 10" detachable speakers and dust cover. $60 or best offer. Call 576-6712.

FANCY FINS, FEATHERS AND FURS. Bunnies are now $1.50. Guppies on sale are as low as 2/39 cents. Hamsters, Gerbils, Tropical Fish and Supplies 10% discount to all students with valid I.D. card. 121 E. 5th Avenue. 224-4800.

Portable TV used 10 months. Cost $115 will sell for $70. Study study desk $10. Small toaster oven $6. Call 576-7887.

BLACK AUSTIN MINI COOPER May be seen by calling 576-8298 between 6-9 P.M.

1964 VOLVO B--18. 544 New starter, clutch, and tires. Custom interior. Must see to appreciate. $695. Call 224-9542 anytime.

A contemporary home of rough-hewn siding and buff block on a wooded lot in Country Club. Carpeted living room with exposed beam and fireplace wall. Bright, sky-lighted kitchen, dining area opens through sliding glass doors to large secluded patio for informal living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. $32,000. Homefinders, Inc. Realtors. 224-6186. After hours 576-1747.

For sale: 1964 DLDS. F--85 V--6. $719. Call 224-8408.

1968 VOLVO. White with Red interior. 2-door sedan, immaculate with new tires. $1895, call 576-5010 after six.

Contemporary nine drawer dresser/chest of drawers combination with mirror, matching headboard, footboard bed frame. $50. Window fan, 4 speed $10. Set of bathroom shelves $2 Call 385-3777 after 6 p.m.

1965 VW. White with red interior. Excellent condition. $850. Call 222-8468.

Vacuum Cleaners $10 and up. We repair all makes. Small appliances repairer. ABC Appliance Service Co. 210 N. Adams. 222-2411.

1970 KAWASAKI MACH III, 500cc. Less than 200 miles and not even 3 months old. $999.95 makes you the proud owner of the fastest wheels in town. Call 576-4529 or see at the Cycle Shop on West Pensacola.

1969 Drift-R-Cruz Houseboat 34' Twin 155 hp outdrives, sleeps 6, many extras. Kept at Alligator Point Marina. Call Roger Meyer, 224-5019, Tallahassee.

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1969 Datsun 2000 - 135hp - 5 speeds. Tach, oil and amp gauges, clock, radio, heater, tonneau cover, boot, good top, new rubber, $2000. Bill, 854 Salley--599-2760.

1968 Volkswagen. Equipped with radio, automatic transmission, rubber bumpers, factory air, four & eight track stereo tape deck and 4 new Dayton WSW tires, low mileage. FIRM $1850. Call 224-2752.

MUST SELL--Owner leaving the country. 1966 Fiat 124 1600. Good mechanical condition. Call 222-8567 after 5:30.

Stereo component system. Garrard changer, 34-watt stereo amplifier and stereo FM-AM tuner, both factory assembled Knights, all mounted in walnut equipment cabinet. Best offer. Call 385-3690.

1966 Mustang 2-door hardtop 289, three speed, red and black interior, tape deck, excellent condition. 877-6202.

FOR RENT

Deluxe room includes all utilities, even cablevision. Carpets, air/cond., refrigerator, private entrance, walking distance. $75 per month, $50 deposit. 224-1914 day or 222-2580 night.

3 bedroom house, air conditioned, phone in each room, cable TV, near FSU & city, completely furnished, available immediately. $175 monthly. Call 224-1652, after 3 p.m. Bachelors III.

Need one female roommate--2 level house only one block from campus. $36/mo. plus 1/3 utilities & 1/3 responsibilities. Call 576-6845 between 5 & 7 p.m. 419 S. Woodward.

WANTED

English Racer (female). Call 224-9267 after 5 or contact at 504 W. College.

Wanted: ROOMMATE -- 4 bedroom, 2 story, HOUSE, near campus. Fireplace, Fla. room, fenced yard. Taker will have own room. Call 224-2980 or come by 253 Lovelace.

Need a liberal male roommate $59 a month plus half of electricity. Apply at 1517 Levy Ave. Mon-Wed-Fri. 6 until. Tues.-Thurs. 4-5:30. Air and fully carpeted and furnished.

2 bedroom apt. MUST!! Sublet!! For information call 576-7283 about five blocks from school.

Roommate to share beautiful apt. 3 blocks from campus. Air, carpet. Call manager San Marco Terrace 759 Basin Street about No. 38. ($65 Mo. w utilities.

Roommate or possible room -- 3 min. walk from campus. 817 West St. Augustine Street. Furnished A.C. kitchen 38/month + utilities. In Supperbine or leave note.

Wanted: one liberal female roommate for spring quarter to share luxury one-bedroom apt. Carpet, large kitchen, bedroom, living room and TV. $62.50 + utilities. Near campus. The Heritage, Apt. 6, 417 Walker St.

Studious male roommate needed for this quarter. move in now. 1-bedroom AC apartment 15 minutes from campus. $40 per mo. + ½ utilities. Call Rick at 222-5263.

Radio with one or more shortwave bands. Must be portable and less than $50. Call Dave McKee, 599-4239.

Move in Today!! We need 2 girls to share large 2 bedroom apartment. A/C, pool, sauna bath, dishwasher, all paved. $48.75. Park Point Apts. 576-7856.

HELP WANTED

Part-time work. Tuesday-Thursday afternoon. Oriental Grocery, 1402 Lake Bradford Rd. 599-9919.

PART--TIME ... Explore a national company with a unique idea to save consumers money. If you can sell and have transportation, see us at the Travelodge Motel, room 111, on Sat. April 11, between 3 and 7 p.m.

WANTED: Someone to CARE for an 8 year old boy. 3 30-11:00 week-days. Transportation required. Salary: Room and board or open to discussion. Phone: 224-4958.

Full-time or part-time. SALESMEN. $125 per wk. to $30 a night. Call 222-2900, KIRBY CO. We will train

LOST

LOST: Small PUPPY, beagle type around East entrance of Dodd Hall on Friday, 2:30, April 3. If found, please call 599-2206 8am 'till 12 midnight. Reward offered!

LOST: A black & white beagle PUPPY. Has brownish-tan colorings around his ears and tail. Last seen in the vicinity of Dodd Hall--FSU. No collar. Answers to the name "Tiger". Reward offered for his return! Call 877-2688 or 224-4959.

LOST DOG--BLACK, WHITE AND BROWN BEAGLE NAMED YO-YO, LAST ROUND MECCA OR ON CAMPUS. CALL JOHN AT 599-4810.

SERVICES

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Guitar lessons: Learn the ROOTS. Finger picking, flat picking, blues, theory, open tunings, banjo, styles. Beginners through advanced. 6 years experience. Call Marc: 222-8222; $6/hour.

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Volunteers needed to work at Tallanassee Open Thursday--Sunday as standard bearers. Contact Mr. Solomon, 127 School of Business or at 385-2032 if interested.

EARTH DAY APRIL 22, 1970.

DOTTIE--I MISS YOU AND I LOVE YOU. . . Steve

CHUTO-RHU YOSHUKAN KARATE practice will begin at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11 p.m. on Saturdays.

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(one coupon per sandwich)

(Hot Dogs & P.J. Excluded)

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Everything you need for big, big eyes. Clearer, purer, creamier colors that turn on with water—and don't turn off. For a smooth, silky finish that lasts for hours. Natural Wonder 'LidShadows' and 'LidLiners'. There's never been anything like them before. Everything's hypo-allergenic, fragrance-free, and 100% dermatologist-tested.

Natural Wonder Eye Makeup by Revlon

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Scrimmage Suprises Coach Bill Peterson

By Russ Hutchinson
Sports Writer

Saturday, Florida State had its first scrimmage of the spring, and it was impressive to say the least. The first team defense showed great promise as they refused to allow a touchdown during the two hour session.

Coach Peterson was obviously pleased with the workout. "The defense was outstanding on pursuit," he said, "For a first week scrimmage I'd have to say I was impressed. We have a problem with depth, but we have some good possibilities."

There were several defensive standouts. Linebacker Bill Lohse was impressive, as were tackles Robert McEachern, and Tom White. End Ron Wallace and defensive back David Snell both put in strong performances.

"We have more speed," commented Coach Peterson," than we've ever had in the defensive secondary."

The offense showed great promise, as the first team led by Frank Whigham scored once, as did the second team quarterbacked by Tommy Warren. Both scored against a promising second team defense.

"I wasn't disappointed," said Peterson, "in either Whigham or Warren. And Gary Huff looks like a comer. The other quarterbacks show good possibilities."

The running game looks strong too. Both Tom Bailey and Paul Magalski looked real sharp for the first week. James Jarret was strong and should add some much needed depth to that spot.

See GAME, pg. 8

'B' Team Splits Pair

Florida State University's "B" team romped over Brewton Parker JC here Saturday afternoon 13-2 to gain a split of the doubleheader. Brewton Parker defeated the Baby Seminoles 4-1 in the first game.

The Renegades out-hit the visitors in the opening game but stranded 12 men on the bases in seven innings. Pitcher Bill Fuller took the loss for the Baby Seminoles leaving his record now at 1-2. Sherm Auger led the Renegades at the plate with two hits.

In the second game both teams were scoreless through the first three innings, then the Renegades broke the game open with a six run inning in the fourth. The Baby Seminoles added five more in the fifth and then finished the game with three runs in the sixth.

Mike Liber drove in two runs with a double in the big fourth inning with Mike Reedy delivering a three run double in the fifth.

Pitcher Dave Fernald lost his bid for a shutout in the last inning as Steve Fillion tripled and Frank Summer, brother of former FSU star Walt Sumner, singled him across. Fernald walked only one while striking out eight.

The next action for the Renegades will be Wednesday afternoon April 15 against Tallahassee Junior College.



SHAW AT HOME
. . .behind the plate for the 'B' team which played Brewton Parker JC

Florida State's 1969-70 basketball team continues to receive honors for their fine 23-3 season record by edging out the Jacksonville Dolphins in rebounding with a 55.81 mark to 55.75 among colleges. FSU was the only team to defeat the Dolphins in regular season play.

Willie Williams came up tops in the field goal percentage department with .636 followed by Georgia's Bob Lienhard with a .632.

Flambeau SPORTS

Three Games

Tribe Breaks Jaguars

Florida State's baseball squad spanked South Alabama three consecutive games this weekend to bring home a 26-2 record for a well deserved week's rest.

In the first contest Friday afternoon, the Seminoles rallied in the sixth inning with six runs following a verbal disagreement between Tribe mentor Jack Stallings and umpire Booger Scott regarding a call which ended in Stallings' ejection from the game.

John Keith and Ron Cash each singled home two runs to end the Jaguars' hopes of victory in the three hour game.

Using four pitchers in the win, Don Harbaugh was credited with the win, his second of the season besides numerous relief appearances. South Alabama also used four hurlers, losing 8-4.

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Saturday's doubleheader featured hurlers Pat Osburn and Gene Ammann in two one-hitters as FSU rolled up wins of 4-0 and 11-0.

In the first game, Jaguar Bob Danaher walk-loaded the bases which Harry Saferight cleaned with a double in the first inning. Other Tribe score was Ron Cash who hit and came home on Doug Kasimier's single in the third.

Osburn gave up his one hit in the fifth when Gary Olson drove to left field. With six victories to one loss, Osburn walked three and struck out eight in the decision.

Striking an early lead with two scores on a triple by Cash in the first and three more runs in the third, the Seminoles had the game in their gloves.



CASH

FSU Tries Tenn. In Souths Best

With the powerful Tennessee Volunteers coming into town, the Florida State University track team puts its unbeaten duel meet record on the line at 3 p.m. on the Florida State University track.

Tennessee, far and away the best group of runners in the Southeastern Conference and regarded as one of the top duel meet teams in the nation, had one other encounter with the Seminoles before. In an indoor meet held at Knoxville earlier this season, Tennessee handily took the measure of the Tribe, 71-39.

However, that was FSU's first meet of the season while the volunteers had been participating in such events for over a month. Since that time, the Seminoles have improved considerably over the past months and, if given a few breaks, could pull the collegiate upset of the season.

Tennessee is led into action by Bill High, reputed to be the number two hurdler in the nation. He will get strong competition from both Roger Peterson and Barry Smith, and an upset in this event is not impossible.

The sprint events are shaping up to be a big battle with Merlyn Hook and Bob Hawke being the strong men for the Vols. Eddie McMillian and Doug Brown will certainly be more than adequate

See TRACK, pg. 8

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Casper, Littler Masters Playoff Today

By David Moffit
UPI Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)– California neighbors Billy Casper and Gene Littler posted matching 9-under-par 279's Sunday to force the 34th Masters Golf Tournament into an 18-hole Monday playoff.

Casper, two-time U.S. Open champion, had a possible birdie putt on the 72nd and final regulation hole that would have enabled him to beat Littler, who also holds a U.S. Open title, but the 10-footer lipped the cup and spun out.

Casper, the third-round leader here for the second year in a row and seeking his first Masters victory in 14 tries, shot a 71 Sunday while Littler, who hasn't won here yet in 17 years, had a 70 for his fourth straight sub-par round.

Bert Yancey, the "obsessed" Floridian who was tied for the lead with Littler at the end of Friday's second round, was in contention most of the long, gray afternoon but wound up with a 74-281 and fourth place–one spot lower than his finishes here in 1967 and 1968.

Casper started the round with a one-stroke lead over Littler and held it through the first seven holes. But a double bogey on the 530-yard par-five eighth hole paired with a birdie by Littler at the same spot dropped him two strokes off the pace.

That didn't last long as Casper got a birdie and Littler a bogey at the very next hole and the two were tied with Yancey at 8-under midway through the supposedly final round.

Littler at 9-under held a one-stroke lead over Casper, Player and Yancey after 14 holes and seemed to have the 1970 Masters Green Coat all but on his back when he went 10-under with a birdie at no. 15.

Littler then lost a stroke with a bogey 4 at the 190-yard, across-the-lake and backed into a tie with Casper and Player again.

That's where matters stood coming into Sunday's dramatic final hole.

Littler pushed his drive into the crowd but recovered nicely and got down for his par to finish at 9-under as Casper and Player waited out on the fairway.

Player put his second shot into a trap but Casper placed his second 10 feet from the pin and the huge gallery waited breathlessly for his try at what could be the winning putt.

Player went past the pin on his trap shot and there went his slim birdie chance.

Casper was in and out with his birdie putt and a look of pure anguish crossed his face before he tapped in the "gimme" to throw the Masters into an extra day of play.

Game

Cont'd from pg. 7

Ammann walked five and struck out an equal number for his fifth win with no losses and gave up his hit in the sixth to pinch hitter Joe Tillman.

The corps of receivers looked pretty good. Freshman Barry Smith was a real standout. He seems to be able to catch anything he can touch.

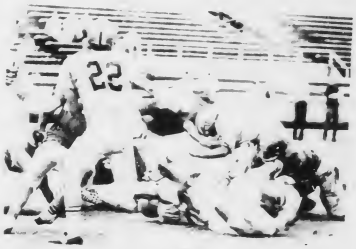
The only other scoring of the day was by the third team offense against the third team defense. Gary Huff hit Dano Fiore for a 45 yard TD and Randy Shively connected with Frank Bullard on another 45 yarder, and on the next play Jim Kahler scored from the one.

Injuries are starting to take a toll on the team. Rhett Dawson, a wideout receiver, is out for the remainder of spring drills with a separated shoulder, and defensive back Robert Ashmore is on crutches with a sprained ankle.

All in all it looks like Coach Peterson has the potential for a real strong team if the injuries subside. It will be an interesting and fast moving team.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Track–Tennessee vs. FSU Track, 3 p.m.



BRUTE FORCE ACTIONS
. . .Florida State's defense led the first spring scrimmage Saturday (Bill Wood)

Track

Cont'd from pg. 7

competition, however.

FSU's corps of field men will be looking at this meet with high hopes as well. Charlie Galloway in the long and triple jump, John Snyder in the shot put, George Frank in the discus, Bill Jackson in the pole vault and Jim Sauers in the high jump are being counted on strongly to pick up some points.

Another of the Seminole's strong points is the distance events with cross-country All-America Ken Misner leading the way. Ken's specialty is the three mile but he can be very tough in the mile as well. Another FSU runner who will be giving Tennessee's stars Steve Nelson and David Scire a tough time will be Del Ramers, now just beginning to get back into shape after a long struggle with the flu last quarter.

Visit the Colonel

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Plus 25cent order of French Fries

Coleslaw and Choice of a 15¢ Drink 99¢

Clip this coupon–offer expires April 16

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FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 109 Section Two Monday, April 13, 1970



Fine Arts Festival

1970 FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

April 17 — Friday
8:15 p.m. ● The Dance Theatre, Chamber Choir, Instrumental Ensemble, "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" — Gian Carlo Menotti. The Dance Theatre, Chamber Choir, University Singers, "Stabat Mater" from the St. Luke Passion — Krzysztof Penderecki. Opperman Music Hall
Gen. Adm. $2.00 — Students $1.00

April 18 — Saturday
8:15 p.m. ● The Dance Theatre, Chamber Choir, Instrumental Ensemble (repeat performance)
10:00 a.m. ● Pied Piper Players, Fairy Tales, Fables, Stories
Conradi Theatre — Gen. Adm. $ .50
11:00 a.m. ● Pied Piper Players (repeat performance)

April 19 — Sunday
8:15 p.m. ● Studio Theatre
Premiere "Big Sur" and "Marionettes" — Frank Gagliano
Conradi Theatre — Gen. Adm. $ .50

April 20 — Monday
4:30 p.m. ● University Theatre Workshop
204 Dodd Hall — Free and open to the public
8:15 p.m. ● Studio Theatre Performance (repeat)
8:15 p.m. ● Student "Coffee Concert"
Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity
Opperman Music Hall — Free and open to the public

April 21 — Tuesday
8:15 p.m. ● Faculty Recital — Eugene Talley-Schmidt — Tenor
Jeanette Pecorello — Soprano
Opperman Music Hall — Free and open to the public

April 22 — Wednesday
12:30 p.m. ● Honorary Degree Ceremonies — Awarded to Audrey Wood Liebling —
Moore Auditorium
3:15 p.m. ● Music Recital
Faculty and students, School of Music — includes performance of compositions by Efrom Zimbalist, Jr.: "Sonata for Violin and Piano" and "Variations for String Quartet"
Opperman Music Hall — Free and open to the public
7:00 p.m. ● University Theatre
Gala Preview "The Leper" — Gian Carlo Menotti
Fine Arts Theatre — Invitation Only

April 23 — Thursday
10:30 a.m. ● Studio Theatre Performance (repeat)
3:30 p.m. ● Art Lecture "The Myth of the Avant Garde"
H. W. Janson, Art Historian
Fine Arts Theatre — Free and open to the public

Immediately following the lecture will be a preview of Karl Zerbe's paintings in the lower gallery of the University Art Gallery
8:15 p.m. ● The State Opera Association of Florida
"Help, Help the Globolinks" — Gian Carlo Menotti
"Amelia Goes to the Ball" — Gian Carlo Menotti
Westcott Auditorium — Gen. Adm. $4.00 — Students $2.00

April 24 — Friday
11:00 a.m. ● University Art Gallery Exhibition Opens
PHOTONS — PHONONS — Contemporary Light Sculptures
Allen Erdmann — Edward Jankowski — Charles Waldeck
Fine Arts Gallery — Upper Gallery — Free and open to the public
Runs through May 20

11:00 a.m. ● Lower Gallery — Karl Zerbe — An exhibition in retrospect of the artist's major works and a viewing of a gift and permanent loans of paintings presented by the artist as a gift to the University Art Gallery's permanent collection
3:30 p.m. ● Meeting the Artists — Discussion — Reception
Opperman Music Hall — Open to the public
8:15 p.m. ● University Theatre
World Premiere "The Leper" — Gian Carlo Menotti
Fine Arts Theatre — Gen. Adm. $2.50 — Students $1.50
8:15 p.m. ● The State Opera Association of Florida Performance (repeat)

April 25 — Saturday
10:00 a.m. ● Children's Theatre Demonstration — "Rumplestiltskin" — Fine Arts Building —
Free and open to the public
3:30 p.m. ● University Art Gallery
Discussion and slide lecture by Exhibiting Artists
Fine Arts Theatre — Free Admission
8:15 p.m. ● University Theatre Performance (repeat)
8:15 p.m. ● The State Opera Association of Florida Performance (repeat)

April 26 — Sunday
2:30 p.m. ● University Theatre Performance (repeat)
8:15 p.m. ● Studio Theatre — The Black Guild Players
Conradi Theatre — Gen. Adm. $ .50

April 28 — Tuesday
8:15 p.m. ● University Theatre Performance (repeat)
8:15 p.m. ● Faculty Concert — Florestan String Quartet
Opperman Music Hall — Free and open to the public
April 29 through May 2
8:15 p.m. ● University Theatre Performance (repeat)

Flambeau Monday, April 13, 1970

ENTERTAINMENT/ THE ARTS

By Tina Bruton
Entertainment Editor

Featuring Menotti Works

Two Week Arts Festival

The FSU 1970 Fine Arts Festival, April 17-May 2, will be built around a series of events demonstrating Gian Carlo Menotti's talents as a composer and playwright.

The world premiere of Menotti's first play, "The Leper," on April 22 will be the cornerstone of the two-week annual festival, which will also dedicate Florida State's new Fine Arts Center. The play will run April 24-26 and April 29-May 2.

Playing the role of the Leper's mother will be guest star Patricia Neway who is known for he portrayal of the Mother Abbess in the Broadway production of "The Sound of Music."

On April 23-25 the State Opera Association of Florida will present two Menotti operas, "Amelia Goes to the Ball," his first opera, and "Help, Help the Globolinks," his latest. Opera productions will be presented in Diamond (Westcott) Auditorium.

The Italian-born Menotti, who is well-known for his Christmas classic "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be on campus to direct his first straight play, which will be produced by the Florida State University Theater and Chandler Cowles.

The Dance Theater, Chamber Choir and Chamber Orchestra will combine efforts on April 17 to present "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore," a choral and dance work by Menotti.

Also on the program will be presentation of the Stabat Mater from the St. Luke Passion by Penderecki, performed by the Chamber Choir, University Singers and Dance Theater. The dance production will be held in Opperman Music Hall.

The Studio Theater, which presents experimental productions, will premiere "Big Sur" and "Marionettes" by Frank Gagliano, Florida State playwright in residence. Chandler Cowles, well-known New York producer-actor, and now a resident of Tallahassee, will perform in the two studio theater plays in Conradt Theater.

On April 22, honorary degree ceremonies will be conducted in Moore Auditorium honoring Audrey Wood, an agent who helped such playwrights as Truman Capote and Tennessee Williams get their starts. Her late husband, William Liebling, an actor's agent, will also be honored along with Saturday Review drama critic Henry Hewes.

The Florida State University Art Gallery, in the Fine Arts Center, officially opens on April 24 with an exhibition entitled "Photons-Phonons." The contemporary light sculptures by Allen Erdmann, Edward Jankowski and Charles Waldeck will be on display in the gallery, which is adjacent to the theater lobby, from the opening through May 20.



AUDREY WOOD AND LATE HUSBAND WILLIAM LIEBLING *–Both will be honored during this year's Fine Arts Festival. Miss Wood, a playwright's agent, is to be conferred an honorary doctor of humane letters. Liebling is to be honored by a commemorative plaque placed in the Fine Arts Building Green Room.*

See related story page 3.



"LEPER" CONFERENCE–*Theater head Richard Fallon, actress Sharon Crowe and playwright Gian Carlo Menotti confer about the script for Menotti's play.*

CREDITS

This special Fine Arts section was made possible through the efforts of the following people: Celia Ansley, staff writer for the Office of Information Services; James Hopkins, assistant professor in the School of Music; photographers Jim Hicks, Ken Richards, Gilbert Lawhon, and James Byler; and Tina Bruton, Flambeau entertainment editor.

Cover

Cover photo is Alexios, the leper, who will be played by Frank Phelan in Menotti's "The Leper." (Jim Hicks)

Old Friends Join Menotti

'Leper' Premiere a Reunion



PALLADIUS
Zoe's lover in "The Leper"
(Jim Hicks)

The Florida State Chandler Cowles production of "The Leper" by Gian Carlo Menotti is a reunion of old theatrical friends, including Efrem Zimbalist Jr. ("77 Sunset Strip" and "The FBI").

"The Leper," which premieres April 24, is Menotti's first play. He is known in opera circles as a composer and librettist.

Cowles, now a Tallahassee resident and a member of the Cowles publishing family, was a New York producer and actor. He producer some of Menotti's early operas including "The Medium," "The Consul," and "The Saint of Bleecker Street."

Patricia Neway, who is playing the role of the Leper's mother, "became an international success" according to Menotti, for her creation of the operatic role of Magda in "The Consul."

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., who will be on campus for the Festival, was also involved in Menotti's earliest productions. He introduced Cowles and Menotti to each other and co-produced two of the operas with them. Cowles said, "We're trying to get him involved in this latest production . . . although he has television commitments and so on."

Zimbalist, also a musician and composer who comes from a musical family, will be performing in a School of Music piano and string recital. His father was a well-known concert violinist.

Menotti is on campus to direct the premiere of his play, as he has directed the openings of all but two of his operas.

"Chandler Cowles" is the reason Menotti gives for coming to Florida State to premiere the play. "He was my very first producer and with him I had my biggest successes."

Menotti continued, "Tallahassee stole Chandler Cowles and I thought I could get him to come back to the theater." Menotti also said he likes to work with Cowles "because he respects the work of the creator," adding that Theater Department Chairman Richard Fallon feels the same way and "I have not been asked to make one change."

Cowles contributed another "profound reason" for opening the play at the university. He said "The regional theater is where the interesting plays are being done. Broadway has become too commercial and only thinks of what will sell." Both Cowles and Menotti feel that this commercialism gets in the way of artistic expression but that there is "freedom in regional theater to experiment and try new ideas."

Menotti was interested in doing a play because "not all subjects are all right for an opera. Opera is an emotional form of art. The libretto is only the framework for the music. 'The Leper' is an intellectual and philosophical play despite the melodrama and the splendid setting. Music would detract from it."

Menotti said Cowles recently reminded him that "this play was conceived 20 years ago although it is the latest thing I've written. It's an overdue baby."

Menotti was born in 1911 in Cadegliano, Italy, and currently makes his home in New York.



GIAN CARLO MENOTTI
. . . author of "The Leper"

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

3 Pros in 'Leper' Cast

Miss Patricia Neway, who originated the role of Mother Abbess in Broadway's "Sound of Music" will inaugurate yet another role in the world premiere of Gian Carlo Menotti's first play, "The Leper."

Sharing the billing with Miss Neway are Frank Phelan, a young New York stage actor and Jack Sydow, Broadway character actor. The trio of professionals will be joined by drama students and Tallahassee youngsters as the cast for FSU's production of the drama for an eight-performance run during the Fine Arts Festival.

Two of the three professional performers have credits for roles in Menotti operas, for which the author-composer is best known. Miss Neway, an internationally famous soprano, played the role of Magda in "The Consul," and Phelan, the role of a mute in "The Medium." The latter will play the title role of "The Leper" (Alexios), and Miss Neway the role of his mother, The Queen. Both will be playing in their first major non-singing dramatic parts.

Sydow's role as an old man or sage of the small kingdom in which the play's action takes place is that of a stage commentator and self-appointed advisor to the Queen.

Menotti's assistant directors for the play are students Archie L. Gresham and Robert Alpaugh.

As the Queen and the leper's mother, Miss Neway will portray a woman who discovers the painful conflict between leadership and parenthood when she is forced to exile her son and heir to the throne, Alexios, because of his illness with leprosy. At the same time, she must also preserve the throne for healthy younger son, Nikitas, played on alternate nights of the production, by Bruce Pfeffer and Karl Reimer, elementary school students.

Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfeffer and Karl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reimer.

FSU students and Tallahassee citizens form the remainder of the cast. Zoe, the Queen's daughter, is portrayed by senior Sharon Crowe, who recently appeared as Maritornes in the FSU production of "Don Quixote."

Zoe's lover, Palladius, a young prince of Byzantium, is played by senior Dalton Cathey. Cathey has appeared as the Cardinal in "Tiny Alice," Jason in "Medea." Henry in "Lion in Winter" and the title role in "Li'l Abner."

At the Queen's side is the slave Bakur, played by Anthony O. Afejuku, a sophomore at Florida A&M University. It is Bakur who brings the story to its dramatic conclusion.

Playing other key roles are Jerry O'Donnell as Manuel, a leper and friend of Alexios; Bill Shipley, a graduate student in theater and a former network radio and television announcer,

See CAST, pg. 6

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Theatre Great Honored with Degree

Audrey Wood is a name that means little to the everyday theater or movie-goer. But to show business people the name is almost legendary.

Miss Wood is primarily a playwright's agent and serves as a personal representative to such clients as Tennessee Williams, Robert Anderson, William Inge and Truman Capote. Her late husband, William Liebling, an actor's agent, worked with such stars as Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, and Lorne Green.

Their long-standing contributions to theater will be honored at special ceremonies on April 22 during the Fine Arts Festival. Henry Hewes, critic for the Saturday Review, will also be cited for his contribution to the regional theater.

The university will confer an honorary doctor of humane letters degree to Miss Wood "because she has nurtured and developed more important playwrights in the last decade than anyone else," according to Richard Fallon, chairman of the University Theater Department. "She has done the sort of job a university should do in discovering talent and developing it," he added.

A commemorative plaque will be placed in the new Fine Arts Building Green Room honoring Mr. Liebling.

The green room, a theatrical tradition dating back to the middle ages, is the room where actors, in makeup and costumes, await their cues to go on stage. The original green rooms were so called because of curtains of that

See WOOD, pg. 6

'Unicorn' and 'Stabat Mater'

Fable, Passion Presented

Two imaginative contemporary musical works will open the FSU 1970 Fine Arts Festival this week.

Performances of Gian Carlo Menotti's madrigal fable "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" and Krzysztof Penderecki's Stabat Mater from the St. Luke Passion will be offered concert-goers Friday and Saturday.

The Dance Theater, University Singers, Chamber Choir and an accompanying instrumental ensemble will combine talents to present these works in a two-part program at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Tickets for the two performances are on sale at the Union Ticket Office. Cost of student tickets is $1, general admission $2.

Joseph R. Flummerfelt, conductor for the performances, has teamed up with Marc Ozanick, choreographer for the Menotti work, and Nancy Smith, choreographer for the Penderecki composition. All are members of the music faculty.

"The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" is a fable with a moral for modern times about people who follow what is fashionable or "in" without stopping to examine the values involved.

The images of the unicorn, gorgon and manticore were drawn by Menotti from T. H. White's translation of the "Book of Beasts." Menotti weaves his story line around a strange Man in a Castle, danced by Ozanich, who collects the three mythical beasts as pets. Menotti then shows how the respectable townsfolk slavishly pattern their hopes and dreams on the way this man chooses to live, even though they do not completely approve of him.

The piece is written as a set of 12 madrigals sung by the Chamber Choir. The madrigals are interspersed with six instrumental interludes provided by a nine-piece ensemble.

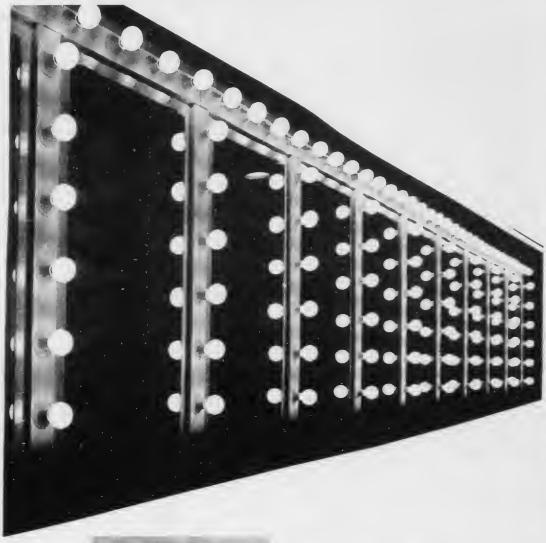
Members of the Dance Theater in elaborate costumes perform throughout the entire score, depicting the various episodes of the piece as they unfold.

The Stabat Mater is danced for the first time in an original presentation by Nancy Smith, head of the Dance Theater program. This composition was

See UNICORN, pg. 7



THE STRANGE OLD MAN
. . . and two of his pets, the Manticore and Gorgon (Ken Richards)











A Combination

The Fine Arts Festival is a combination of talent and events. Personalities and university departments are joining together in a monumental effort to create a complete picture of the arts at FSU with an accent on theater. This page presents only a few of the scenes that one will meet with during this 1970 Festival.



MUSIC POWER

. . . drives away the Globolinks from Westcott gate (Ken Richards)

'Big Sur'; NBC-TV Play Presented

Two one-act plays by FSU playwright-in-residence, Frank Gagliano, will be presented in Conradi Theatre during the Fine Arts Festival.

One of them, "Big Sur," was originally commissioned by NBC for its Experiment in Television Series and was shown on the NBC Network last season.

This is the first stage presentation of the play and the rehearsal period was a time for the director, Thomas Cooke, and the author to convert to the stage medium.

The other play is "Marionettes" and stars Broadway producer-actor Chandler Cowles, who is now a resident of Tallahassee. Cowles also is co-producing "The Leper," a play by Gian Carlo Menotti premiering at Florida State during the Fine Arts Festival.

The Gagliano double-bill will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on April 19 and 20 and at 10:30 a.m. on April 23. At-the-door tickets are 50 cents.

The cast for "Big Sur" is headed by graduate student Harold Frank playing the role of Jeremy Chester. The play features an original song, "Jeremy Chester's Journey," by Don Scardino.

Costume and set design for both plays is by Joel Harvey and light design is by Ashley Ahl.

Rita Grossberg narrates "Big Sur," which is the story of an epic journey across America by a middle-aged man from New England. Jeremy Chester is trying to put his finger on the pulse of the times; he feels he has missed something in his life and wonders what it is.

"Marionettes" is a broad comedy inspired by a play by Luigi Pirandello.

Using the same characters, Gagliano creates a kind of puppet theatre. Cowles plays the part of Chee-Chee. The only other roles are filled by Ted Young, who has been active in Little Theatre, and Angela Assalone.

There will be one 15-minute intermission between the two plays.

Lighthearted Menotti Operas

'Amelia' and 'Globolinks'

Two light-hearted operas by Gian Carlo Menotti will be presented by the State Opera Association of Florida as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

"Amelia Goes to the Ball" and "Help, Help the Globolinks," Menotti's first and his latest operas, will be presented in a double bill at 8:15 p.m. in Diamond (Westcott) Auditorium April [illegible].

"The Globolinks" is a highly entertaining musical solution to the problem of what happens when strange creatures invade the earth and launch an attack on a private boarding school. It has humor suspense and a touch of pathos, the opera proves that only the "power of love" can wipe out the dreaded monsters.

"The Globolinks" uses 20th century technology to create the unearthly stage effects for the opera, which the composer says is "written for children and those who enjoy children."

"Amelia Goes to the Ball" deals with the charming and spoiled Amelia who gets herself into the eternal triangle and then in an amusing fashion manages to rid herself of all her problems.

Singing the title role of Amelia is soprana Virginia Englebright. Baritone Dan Marsengill sings the role of her husband with tenor Edgar Stone playing the lover. The Police Inspector who provides the solution to Amelia's dilemma is sung by bass David Clayton.

First maid is mezzo-soprano Nancy Drumright and second maid is Brenda Trawick.

"The Globolinks" cast is headed by soprano Bonnie Hamilton, who sings the role of 14-year-old Emily who gets lost in the steel forest. The role of Madame Euterpova, the music teacher who leads the band of teachers against the invaders, is sung by soprano Charlette Megginson and understudied by Virginia Pyle.

Walter James, a tenor on the School of Music faculty, sings the role of Dr. Stone, dean of St. Paul's School. Tony, the bus driver, is sung by baritone Marshall Hill with Timothy, the school janitor sung by tenor Philip Kelley.

Miss Penelope Newkirk, the mathematics teacher, is sung by contralto Betty Jane Grimm of the FSU music faculty. Tenor David Wasson sings the role of Mr. Lavender-Gas, the literature professor, and bass-baritone Eugene Brasher sings the part of Dr. Turtlespit, the science professor.

The cast is completed by a chorus of assorted children and a dance troupe of Globolinks.

The opera productions are staged under the personal supervision of Gian Carlo Menotti.

Michael Pollock, Florida State director of opera, is stage director for "Globolinks," and "Amelia" is staged and directed by Alan Thomas.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.



AMELIA

. . . working herself out of the eternal triangle, with husband and maids (Gilbert Lawhon)

To Chronicle American Theatre

Library-Museum a First

An American Theatre Library – Museum – the first and only such concept in the country – is being planned by FSU.

Already 22 cartons of materials for the library-museum have arrived from New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

The library-museum which would be the country's first and most extensive resource center for library materials on American theatre would serve three major functions, according to Richard Fallon, chairman of the Theatre Department.

It would honor prominent contemporary American theatre personalities in their own time; overcome the severe, existing difficulties in theatrical research; and, create a center of primary sources for future scholars, a thing which has not been available in the past.

A substantial foundation for the theatre library exists in the drama collection housed in Strozier Library, and Fallon hopes to build upon this collection to the extent that it becomes a "living, growing chronicle of theatre from its beginnings in Colonial days to the latest developments in techniques and style," he says.

To move the proposal from concept to concrete reality as a unique collection first, and perhaps an actual physical facility second, will require the efforts, support and contributions of many individuals, Fallon points out.

Myers said the majority of materials sent from Lincoln Center are playbills from 1890-1950 already on file there along with scrapbooks and photographs. This initial contribution is the beginning of an exchange program between Lincoln Center and Florida State.

"We will continue to send duplicates of our materials until you people yell 'hold,'" Myers said, explaining the Lincoln Center library receives many, many playbills and photographs yearly. Anything that duplicates something they already have goes into bins. The bins' contents are distributed to various places around the country periodically.

This is part of their "duplicate exchange" program, Myers said, adding he hopes Florida State will build up a duplicate file and send things on to New York. He said the Center is interested in playbills from all levels of theatre from college and amateur, to Broadway productions.

He feels that there is room

See LIBRARY, pg. 7

A History of Premieres

104 Years of FSU Drama

When Gian Carlo Menotti's play, "The Leper", premieres at FSU, it will not be the first time the school has been chosen for a grand opening.

Theatre on the Tallahassee campus dates back 104 years to "The Stage of Corinth," performed July 30, 1857, when the institution was know as the West Florida Seminary.

More recently, the same campus has been chosen by several nationally recognized playwrights for the producation of new plays.

In 1960, the University Theatre premiered "Morgan Rock," by Phillip Pruneau, and it was hoped that the production of a new script by a professional would be an annual event.

The following year "Assignment in Judea," by Patrick Welch, premiered at Florida State. It was the first time a Broadway producer had brought a script which he had under option to a campus and shared with the university theatre the costs of mounting a tryout.

The name of Eddie Dowling, known as the dean of the American theatre, emerged on the scene at Florida State when he co-produced "Assignment." Out of this grew his belief in the potential of the Florida State Theatre. Among the better-known plays he had previously produced were "Here Come the Clowns" and "The Glass Menagerie." "Assignment" starred Louise Allbritton, a pretty television and film actress.

Dowling and Florida State–particularly the head of its theatre, Richard Fallon – share the conviction that the future of living American theatre depends heavily on university theatre, mainly because of rising costs of off-Broadway productions.

Thus was born at Florida State the Eddie Dowling Foundation, a unique program designed to allow students the benefits of working with theatrical professionals, and provide economical tryouts for new plays.

A preview of what was to come was provided by "The Last Days of Lincoln" by Mark Van Doren. The second world premiere at Florida State, its eventual success, proved the potential of the University Theatre.

Like "Assignment", "Last Days of Lincoln" was directed by Fallon, now chairman of the newly-created Department of Theatre. Three professional actors and 16 students were cast in "Lincoln."

Fallon and Florida State were awarded a Certificate of Recognition by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the production of "The Last Days of Lincoln." Van Doren received a gold medal for the play's selection by the National Media Awards Committee for promotion of "good will and understanding among all of the people of our nation."

The third professional play premiere at Florida State was "The Long Night," by Maurice Valency, in 1963. Paul McGrath, well-known Broadway actor, starred.

"Trog," by James Forsyth, starred Frank Day, another Broadway and television star. It opened in March, 1964, on Florida State's Conradi stage for a six-day run.

A year later, "Never, Never Ask His Name," marked a return engagement for the famous poet-playwright Mark Van Doren: and the play featured Julie Haydon, star of Broadway and Hollywood.

The premiere of Lillian Hellman's "My Mother, My Father and Me" was held at Conradi in March, 1967, as the seventh production in the Dowling series. It followed the 1966 opening of "The White Widow" by Italian playwright Mario Fratti.

"No Silver Saints" by Robert Waldron premiered in Tallahassee in February, 1968, directed by Richard D. Meyer. Eddie Dowling again was on hand to help produce the play, which had Nicholas Coster in the leading role. The play is currently under option for Broadway production.

Theatre Grows Under Fallon

The moving force of FSU's theatre department is Professor Richard Fallon, who was named chairman when the theatre was elevated to departmental status in 1969.

Already the largest university theatre program in the Southeast, the Florida State theatre continues to "grow like Topsy."

Dick Fallon, whose thinning hair and constantly furrowed brow reveal the stresses of his demanding job, smiles somewhat ruefully when asked about the growth of his department.

Admittedly delighted, he nevertheless sometimes feels overwhelmed.

Right now there are the one million and one details of preparing for the world premiere of Gian Carlo Menotti's first stage play, "The Leper."

The move into the new building just took place at Christmas time and, in addition to the usual excitement and work of putting on a major play, there still are housekeeping details to iron out.

Fallon has a distinguished theatrical record which began in a light-hearted fashion as radio's Jack Armstrong, "the all-American boy."

He joined FSU's faculty in 1957 as associate director of theatre. Prior to that he had been director of the Jacksonville Little Theater, director of drama at Maryland State Teachers College and Hartwick College and a professional actor and director.

During World War II he served in London as director of theatre for the European Theatre of Operations from 1943 to 1945. He studied at the Old Vic Theatre School and received an "excellent" certificate.

While there he married an English girl, Suzanne Bowkett. Sue and Dick Fallon now have two grown children, Diane and Ricki.

A native of New York City, Fallon attended Brown University in Providence, R.I., and Columbia University in New York, where he received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Since 1963, Professor Fallon has been director of the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota, which became the official State Theatre of Florida in 1965. The Asolo Festival presents 50 or mosr performances of 17th and 18th Century plays each summer.

In 1966, a program to bring live theatre to thousands of Florida school children was launched through a cooperative project between Florida State and the Sarasota County School Board. A $136,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare opened the way for the program, which has been implemented by the Asolo Theatre Festival. Fallon was one of the developers of the project.

He has served as president of the Florida Theatre Conference and has been a member of the Southeastern Theatre Conference, Florida Speech Association and American Educational Theatre Association. Fallon Also has been an associate editor of "The Theatre Bibliography and Documentation," a journal sponsored by the Theatre Library Association.



THE MEN BEHIND "BIG SUR" AND "MARIONETTES"—*They are, from left, Broadway producer-actor Chandler Cowles who stars in "Marionettes;" FSU playwright-in-residence Frank Gagliano, author of the two plays; and Thomas Cooke, director.*

Cast

Cont'd from pg. 3

as Kosmos the innkeeper; and Barbara Manford who plays Amphissia, the melon vendor.

The other shopkeepers are Ronald Fayad as the Potter; Bud Ritch as Kirillos, the tailor's apprentice; Chuck Rubin as Dimitrios the Tailor; and Tim Wrynn as Michail the Goldsmith.

The cast's children include Rick Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alley, as Anatellon, and 15-year-old Jennifer Meyer and 17-year-old Chris Meyer. The daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer, they play the roles of Aglaia and the Smith's apprentice. Other children in the play are Cree Rankin, son of Mrs. Kathleen Rankin, and DeAnne Alley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alley.

Charles Bessant plays Nilus and Terry McFall portrays Serphius, both members of the leper colony. Other lepers include Bruce Armes, Mayla McKeehan and Enoch Saunders.

Others in the cast include Pamela Bailey as Irene; Paul Stoakes, retired FSU professor of English, as Bardus; Tony Tartaglia as the Baker's Errand Boy; Wendy Ann Truran as Ariadne; Elaine Smith as a woman of the town; and Carolyn Ann Werner as the Nurse.

Stephen Rothman and Alan Schubowsky are soldiers, as are Deborah Dunn, Robert Morgan, Helen A. Horn, Christine Kaiser and Paul Lenzi. Toney Borras and Mary Carla McGrath play townspeople.

Wood

Cont'd from pg. 3

tint behind which players waited, unseen, in early stage areas.

The theater department feels placing Liebling's plaque in the actors' room is an appropriate tribute to a man who devoted his life to theatrical personalities and their careers.

In a salute to Miss Wood by Tennessee Williams titled "The Lady Mandarin as I See Her," she is described "as the most successful and powerful agent of the most successful and powerful agency for artists in the world."

"But that is where anything obvious begins and ends," said Williams who also described her as a "mother image" and a "cross between a flower and the rock that it sprang from."

He closes with, "But I still say, who is Audrey, what is she? Her husband describes her as 'an angel,' and as 'the little giant of the American theater' . . . and he is far from being unique in this virtual idolatry of the lady. I have rarely heard anyone speak disparagingly of her and even more rarely heard any question of her integrity in a profession which is necessarily, and almost tragically, committed to evasions."

Miss Wood was first exposed to the theater by her father, William H. Wood, who was at that time manager of the Broadway Theater. He later became the first manager of the internationally renowned Palace Theater.

By the time she was in her teens her father was managing a well-known stock company run by B. F. Keith in Union City, N.M.

After years of reading plays for her father, Miss Wood went to work as a play reader at the Century Play Company. She ultimately became head of their play department.



PAINTINGS TO BE DISPLAYED—*Dr. Karl Zerbe, professor of art and artist in residence at FSU, has presented the University Art Gallery with three of his major canvases exemplifying his work from 1950 to 1970. A "Portrait of Oskar Kokoschka" done in 1950 was given by the artist as a gift. Two paintings, "Growth," done in 1960, and "Uriel," completed in February, 1970, are on permanent loan to the gallery. The paintings will be on display for the art gallery's grand opening during the Festival.*

Music Head Sees Changing Styles

Tall and distinguished Wiley L. Housewright, dean of the FSU School of Music, is an educator who believes old forms and styles of music are changing rapidly.

Universities must be innovative leaders in preparing the public to accept this change, according to Housewright, who heads a school that is recognized both for its academic strength in music education and for the high caliber of instruction available for prospective, professional musicians.

The soft-spoken dean feels that "The School of Music is a vital and integral unit of the University's wide spectrum of opportunities for cultural involvement and achievement."

Housewright believes that "the arts, including music, will become one of the most important constructive outlets for human energies in the seventies, because of the recent, rapid change in American life.

"Major endeavors in the arts are likely to depart rather sharply from older forms and styles. The public must be prepared to understand these departures and relate them to other changes as they occur. The university must bridge the gap. Universities are not repositories of the arts; rather, they are places in our society where innovations in the arts are most likely to take place," he said.

Housewright, internationally known music educator and a member of the music staff since 1947, became the third dean of the school in October, 1966.

At Florida State, Dean Housewright is equally well known as a teacher of advanced graduate students in music education, and as a founder of the University Singers, a widely-praised choral organization of men and women students. He has served as president of the Faculty Club and is an honorary initiate of Gold Key, student honorary society for men.



DEAN WILEY HOUSEWRIGHT
. . . sees music as an outlet for human energies.

Light Sculpture Show

"Photons-Phonons," contemporary light sculptures by Allen Erdmann, Edward Jankowski and Charles Waldeck, is the opening exhibit of the new University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibition, free and open to the public, runs from April 24 to May 20.

The exhibition opens at 11 a.m. opening day and at 3:30 p.m. the same day, the public will have the opportunity to meet the artists at a discussion program and reception in Opperman Music Hall.

Another discussion and slide lecture by the artists is scheduled for the following day at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

Simultaneous with the "Photons" exhibit will be an exhibition in retrospect of Karl Zerbe's major works. The internationally recognized artist, a professor of art at FSU, has recently presented three of his major canvases as gifts to the gallery's permanent collection. These will be included in the show.

The first preview of the Zerbe show will be Thursday, April 23, immediately following a 3:30 p.m. lecture on "The Myth of the Avant Garde" by art historian H. W. Janson in the Fine Arts Theater.

Library

Cont'd from pg. 5

for more performing arts collections around the country and is supporting Florida State's effort because "I'm concerned and want to see this collection get underway."

Myers also said he hopes to be back in Tallahassee for the Festival.

Theatre is an elusive art, according to Fallon, who notes that no play or performer, no director nor scene designer can be captured within the pages of a book. A photograph, a script, ramdom notes, or even a well-edited autobiography can only give a glimpse of the essence.

Capturing this aura is a goal the Theatre Library–Museum plans to fulfill by supplementing the traditional materials and methods of research with a new concept of theatre documentation. Because theatre is essentially a verbal and visual art, special interview techniques will be used to capture stage personalities visually and orally on videotape. These tapes will reflect the private character, as well as the public image, of participants in all phases of theatre.

Music School Offers Variety

The FSU School of Music, under Dean Wiley L. Housewright's leadership, is nationally recognized for its academic strength in the field of music education and for the high caliber of instruction provided for students who expect to become professional musicians.

One of the oldest and largest schools on campus, it now has 750 students and an internationally renowned faculty of 70 full-time members. As artist-teachers these faculty members appear as performers or consultants both here and abroad.

A variety of programs makes the school a vital and integral unit of the university as well as an agency for the cultural development for the state.

Some 20 performing organizations present numerous concerts and recitals throughout the year.

Among these are the Faculty Recital Series, The Opera Guild, the Chamber Orchestra, Concert Band, Marching Chiefs, Percussion Ensemble, Laboratory Jazz Band, Symphonic Band, Chamber Choir, University Singers, Women's Glee Club and the University Symphony.

Several faculty ensembles give regular concerts both on campus and around the country. These include the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet, the University Brass Trio and the Florestan String Quartet.

The State Opera Association and the State Symphony Orchestra are also located at Florida State.

Comprehensive programs of study lead to music degrees at the bachelor's, master's and doctoral levels. Courses of study include applied music therapy, music education, opera production and dance.

During the summer quarter, the school offers several music programs. An annual Summer Music Camp for high school musicians includes vocal and instrumental instruction. The French Horn Workshop brings leading horn artists together with musicians ranging in experience from elementary to professional levels; and the string symposium attracts famous string artists from all over the world to campus. A music therapy workshop is also held periodically.

The School of Music traces its history back to 1900 when a teacher of instrumental and vocal music was appointed to the Florida State College, as the institution was named at the time.

In 1911 the department attained school status with Ella S. Opperman appointed as the first dean.

Miss Opperman, for whom Opperman Music Hall is named, retired in 1944 after 33 years as dean and at that time Dr. Karl O. Kuersteiner was appointed to the position.

During Dr. Kuersteiner's term as dean of the Music School, Florida State College for Women became co-educational and was renamed Florida State University (1947). The returning veterans who entered college at that time contributed to a sudden growth and expansion of the music facilities. In 1947 the graduate program was instituted and has since emerged as one of the strongest offerings in the school of music. The present music building was complete in 1950.

Dr. Housewright, internationally known music educator and a member of the Florida State music faculty since 1947, became the third dean of the School in October 1966.

Since then the School's enrollment has grown from 500 to more than 750 students and its faculty from 48 to 70 members.

Unicorn

Cont'd from pg. 3

sung as part of the entire St. Luke Passion by the University Singers and Chamber Choir under Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony in March.

The choreography for the Stabat Mater is performed by nine women as Dr. Smith interprets the music as basically a female utterance of mourning.

Costuming for the Stabat Mater involves nearly a half-acre of tobacco cloth which Dr. Smith purchased from a nearby farmer. The material, which comes in 16-foot widths, was dyed by the University Laundry Service. It was then cut into four-yard pieces for hoods and draping to costume the 100 singers.

Bosch Pleased with FAB

FSU officially opens its Fine Arts Building this month, one of the occupants already is looking forward to expansion.

Dr. Gulnar Bosch, chairman of the Art Department, also was chairman of the building program for the Fine Arts Building.

Blonde hair piled high on her head, she sat in her round office with the brick walls recently and looked pleased with her surroundings.

"It took us eight years to get this building, and it is wonderful... so functional because the artists and members of the theatre department who occupy it drew stetches of what they needed and the architect worked from those," she explained.

"We've been growing all that time, though, and we keep growing so we have to look ahead and plan for more room," she went on to say in her unique accent that is a blend of her native South Dakota, her Syrian parentage, her 25 years now as a resident of the deep South and her annual trips to Europe.

"When Wielage (Robert Wielage, Tampa architect) drew these plans, he looked ahead too, and already we have a preliminary drawing of another building that will fit right over this one, on stilts."

That she is ready to tackle another big project comes as no surprise to Dr. Bosch's close associates. She stays busy.

She was on the committee which planned and set up the FSU Overseas Study Center in Florence, Italy, and served as its director during its second year until a permanent director was appointed.

Expansion of the art department into new areas is a continuing project with Dr. Bosch. A Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in studio art and history of art has recently been added. It is different from the usual B.F.A. in that it is an honors program for outstanding creative students.

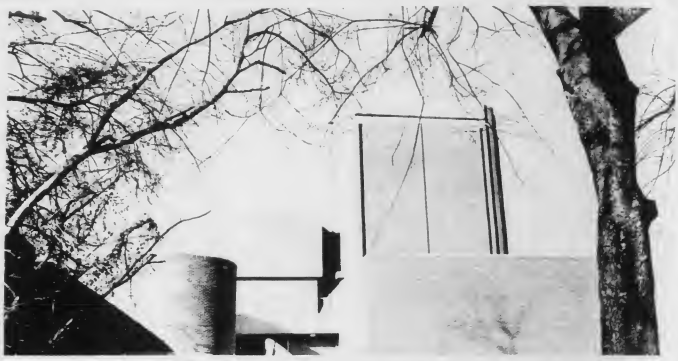
They must have a 3.0 or better average and be accepted after review of a portfolio which is presented in the sophomore year.

Now a proposal to offer a Ph.D. in art history is at the Board of Regents level, lacking only that approval to be installed. It would be only the second such degree offered in the southeast, the other being at the University of North Carolina.

The Fine Arts Building Museum gallery is a source of great satisfaction to Dr. Bosch and will be the source of much future pleasure to all visitors to the building, she predicts.

"Now we can gather in our permanent collection, which has had to be placed here and there for lack of space, and display these works.

"We'll also be able to get permanent loans of really good pieces of art from the big museums," she said.



FINE ARTS BUILDING

. . . several views of the new building on Tennessee Street (Jim Hicks)





New Fine Arts Building

Fanciful Like Mortimour

By Tina Bruton

Entertainment Editor

Wild, weird and just plain unusual is the new Fine Arts Building, which officially opens this month.

During the fall quarter, students sponsored an unsuccessful drive to name the building after the fanciful Mortimour T. Worthington, supposed founder of FSU and inventor of elastic in women's undergarments.

The connection between the eccentric Mortimour and the unusual FAB is not hard to ascertain. Rounded turrets, suspended walkways, large balls for lights, blue carpeted "green rooms" and a floor that can hear footsteps are all part of the "eccentric" nature of the as-yet-unnamed FAB.

Designed to house the arts, it nurtors their creativity. Curved and straight walls, rounded staircases, the deceitful nature of a building which looks as if it has no windows from the outside but which from the inside is aglow with natural light join together in creating an awesome impression to the viewer of this building.

Creativity in architecture is not enough. A building must be practical as well. The FAB is this, too.

The theater, located in the east section, is designed for the comfort of its patrons and actors. There are five hundred seats for the audience done in seven colors ranging within reds and blues.

The theater boasts of two false beams (slots for lights) and over 100 focusable lights for the stage. The sound system has turntables and two cartridge tape machines. From the projection booth the operator of the sound system and those of the infinite pre-set light control board can see and hear the performance as well as the audience. The projection booth is located behind and above the audience.

It is the stage itself which is most intriguing about the theater. There is an elevator lift in front of the stage which can be set at four levels: stage level, audience level, orchestra pit level or basement level. A double proscenium stage allows the actors to play in front of the curtain hiding the large stage sets behind yet another curtain.

A forty-foot revolving stage is another central feature. It enables two sets of props to be set up and rotated for more rapid scene changes.

Under and behind the stage is another world. A large prop area and a fifty-foot paint frame are two important features. The FAB has one of the few setups in Florida which can paint fifty feet of background scenery without the use of cumbersome ladders. The frame slides down through the floor so that the artists can reach all parts of the canvas.

The art department's section of east FAB, the gallery, is part of the lobby of the theater, making it possibly the largest theater lobby in the world.

There are 8,000 feet of display area in the gallery within seven exhibition rooms, on two floors. The gallery is completely carpeted. Spotlights for the rooms run on tracks along the ceiling give maximum flexibility in lighting displays.

Underneath the gallery is an art assembly area. Also underneath the gallery is a storage area for FSU's paintings.

The west side of the building contains classrooms and offices.

The art department has a sculpture studio and a foundry on the bottom floor. A graphics studio is found adjoining the foundry. It can print intalglio (anything done on metal plates), lithography, and silkscreen. On other floors are a figure drawing room with a skylight for natural light, studio-offices for faculty, multi-use lab rooms and a photo lab. The photo lab has stalls for a total of sixteen people to develop pictures in black and white or in color.

The FAB was designed by architect Robert Wielage of Tampa. The building began to be planned nearly five years ago, but it was not until November, 1967, that actual work on it was begun. The FAB was completed January of this year.

Concerning Civil Rights Compliance

University Responds to HEW

By Gary Smith
Managing Editor

University President J. Stanley Marshall Friday released the first of two reports requested by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerning compliance with federal civil rights guidelines.

The report was prepared at the request of HEW officials following an investigation of the racial situation at FSU in February. The HEW report said conditions at FSU were generally favorable, but listed six possible problem spots to be reported on by university officials. Among the six problems were black participation in student organizations, recruitment of black faculty, recruitment of black students, integration of the University School, discrimination in financial aid and graduate research, and a lack of records of the number of blacks on campus.

Responding to questions in these areas, President Marshall indicated that the university had experienced some difficulties, but was working on possible solutions. These include:

Recruitment of black students– A broadened effort to recruit black students from high schools and junior colleges in the state, as well as an expansion of the Horizons Unlimited program which provides full expenses for underprivileged students, including aid for some culturally deprived students who lack some of the requirements for admission to the university.

Recruitment of black faculty– This appears to be the university's biggest problem. With all major universities seeking black faculty, and a limited number of qualified blacks, FSU has not been able to acquire blacks as professors, even when offering higher salaries and full professorships as an incentive. Plans include continued efforts at recruitment, and attempts to acquire black professors on a visiting basis for one-year terms or lesser periods, if necessary.

Student records– Registration forms now contain a space for indication of race to enable university officials to relay enrollment figures to the federal government.

Black participation in student organizations– University officials have reviewed the constitutions and bylaws of 170 national organizations recognized by the university and found no racially discriminating clauses. Sixteen organizations have filed no constitutions and will have their recognition revoked unless they are filed by Sept. 1.

The constitutions of all Greek organizations on campus have been reviewed and found to contain no racially discriminatory clauses. The IFC and Panhellenic are working to end de facto segregation, and plans are underway to rush black students in the future.

Integration of the University School – Two alternative desegregation plans have been submitted to the Board of Regents for consideration and the chosen plan will be implemented as soon as the BOR makes a decision.

Financial aid for blacks– In addition to an expansion of the Horizons Unlimited program, the university is seeking to administer other financial aid programs to increase aid to underprivileged blacks.

President Marshall also included several other programs in his report, such as the proposed Black Educational and Cultural Center, the FSU-FAMU Cooperative agreement, and the University Committee on Black Student Affairs.

Marshall said he expects to release his second report in May.

FLAMBEAU
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STANDING UP FOR AMERICA
. . .some of the participants in the Americanism march yesterday. (Jim Hicks)

Pro-US March Turnout Light

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor
(See editorial, page 4)

Approximately 125 FSU students marched to the State Capitol yesterday in support of America, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

The march, sponsored by the FSU Committee on Responsible Student Action (an off-shoot of the Young Republicans), followed a rally on Landis Green at which speakers and Young Republicans vied for attention with members of the FSU Yippie chapter.

Yippies "infiltrated" the rally and march carrying signs proclaiming "Kill a Commie for Christ," "Send the Poor to Vietnam," and "Support Racism– Reelect 'Manatee' Kirk." They chanted and shouted out comments during speeches at the Landis rally by State Rep. Bill James, Frank Orlando, and Dick Smith, vice chairman of the National Federation of Young Republicans.

YR spokesman Patrick O'Connor estimated that 1,000 people attended the rally, but only 125 actually joined the march when it left campus for the Capitol. Of these, 37 carried New Party signs, including 20 New Party people, and according to Yippie Jeff Savlov, 20 to 40 were Yippie sympathizers.

Approximately 30 Yippies, including those who were carrying signs, attended the Landis rally and the rally at the Capitol, but did not march.

A New Party speaker, John Buckley, was cut short at the end of the Landis rally when he began his talk by announcing that the YR's had originally denied New Party a speaker at the rally, and then launched into a criticism of several aspects of America's past.

YR spokesmen, when questioned later, were unclear about whether someone had turned off the mike or the battery on the public address system when it failed. O'Connor said Buckley "didn't stick to our agreement. He told us his speech wouldn't be anti-American. He said it would only take a minute and a half. He said it wouldn't include anything off the liberal line."



Greek letter, theta, warning of death, symbolizes the threat to earth and its atmosphere. This flag is the banner of the Environmental Action Group.

. . .500 million pounds of solid wastes are pouring into U.S. waterways each day.

EARTH DAY APRIL 22

Problems of Voter Apathy

By John Worthington
Of the Flambeau Staff

Less than 50 percent of America's eligible voters will turn out for this year's Congressional elections. This prediction was made by John Davies, editor of the Gallup Poll, in a talk during the 10th annual Public Relations Conference banquet Thursday night.

He said that the turnout is partly due to various residency requirements in the 50 states, but a large portion of it is attributed to voter apathy.

In the 1968 elections he said that 48 million eligible voters did not vote, and approximately 15 million of these people did not vote simply because they did not care who was elected.

Davies said that the blame for apathy is shared jointly by Congress and the public. Many of the voters are alienated from the system and feel Congress will not respond to opinions no matter how voters try to influence the Congress, he said.

A large amount of the Congressman's time is spent contacting key constituents trying to get reelected. Davies said that the Congressman, like most of the voters, is worried about his job security. Only 20 percent of the voters know how their representative voted on any major issue, he said. In view of this lack of awareness, Davies said that a Congressman needed to worry only about the memories of the more powerful lobbies in future elections, and thus he is greatly influenced by these lobbies.

In response to the frequently voiced complaint that voters are unable to pass judgement on major issues, Davies said that polls have indicated the public strongly supports certain issues long before they are enacted. For example, the public has favored reform of the electoral college for years, he said, and Congress has only recently begun to consider it.

Finally, in response to queries about opinion poll practices, Davies said that if the polls did influence the public, then Dewey should have been elected President in 1948.

Your Vote On Vietnam

Students can vote for or against immediate withdrawal from Vietnam in a special referendum sponsored by Student Government today.

The ballot reads, "Are you in favor of the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam?"

The polls will be open until 5 p.m. Polling places are the Bellamy Building, Westcott, the library and the Union.

Results of the poll should be available by this evening or, at the latest, by Wednesday morning.

The referendum is one of many being conducted on campuses around the country. The FSU vote was originated by the Student Mobilization Committee, which circulated a petition calling for the vote.



flambeau
weather
By Langdon A. Kellogg
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Prepared 4:00 p.m. 13 Apr. 1970)

Sunny and warmer weather will prevail today from the Great Plains into the western Gulf states. Elsewhere, cloudy skies will be prevalent with cooler conditions in the western Great Lakes and through most of the western states. Occassional rain will fall from the eastern Midwest to the Mid-Atlantic coast with scattered showers in Georgia and southern Florida.

The forecast for the Tallahassee area calls for partly cloudy and mild weather to continue through Wednesday. Today's high will be near 80 and tomorrow morning's low 47-54.

Baseball Gear Needed Badly

A citywide drive is in progress to collect old and new baseball gear for 60 underprivileged boys, who cannot afford the equipment needed to play baseball this summer.

Chuck Moore, de facto spokesman for the drive, said that all types of baseball gear is needed, but gloves are the main item wanted. The equipment will be divided among the boys, who are forming a summer league.

Moore, an undergraduate business law major, will be in front of the Union bookstore with a collection box today at noon.

Anyone wishing to contribute equipment but who will not be on campus today can leave the equipment with Moore at his apartment, 172-1 Brittain, in Alumni Village.

TALLA-HASSLES

By Gary Morgan
Feature Editor

Have you ever stopped to consider what it would have been like if television had been invented when Christopher Columbus made his famous voyage?

No doubt all three major networks would have provided continuous coverage of that historic event, starting as soon as the first ship weighed anchor.

Walter Cronkite (or his Spanish equivalent) would have been on hand to interview all the notables such as Columbus, Queen Isabella and crewmen from the three vessels.

Eric Sevaried would, no doubt, have voiced serious misgivings about the worth of such a mission in light of more pressing domestic problems—such as the serious need for an anti-poverty program for disadvantaged Basques.

Meanwhile, there would be much speculation in the Spanish capital about rumors that the Portuguese were carrying out a similar mission of their own. There would be a great deal of anxiety until it was discovered that the Portuguese were, in fact, not going to pose any problems.

Back at Mission Control, Walter Cronkite would be giving a step-by-step demonstration of the mission, using simulated Ninas, Pintas, and Santa Marias. Demonstrations would also be given to show the elaborate precautions being taken to insure that the maximum amount of plague germs and other European diseases would be spread throughout the New World.

Gourmets would be treated to a complete description of the sailors' meals. "Here, ladies and gentlemen, is a sample of the

See TALLAHASSLES, pg. 5



WORLD RENOWNED ECOLOGIST
. . . Dr. Rene Dubos will speak on "The Challenge of Life" tonight

Earth Day

'Challenge of Life'

By John Snavely
Of the Flambeau Staff

Can man construct a better environment? How can we improve the quality of life?

These questions will be the subject of a lecture by the world-renowned ecologist, Dr. Rene Dubos, tonight at 8 in Westcott Auditorium. Speaking in conjunction with the Environmental Action Group, Dubos will present a lecture entitled "The Challenge of Life."

Dubos, a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality to President Nixon, has long been associated with environmental problems. Born in France, Rene Dubos moved to the United States and received his doctorate at Rutgers. He has worked continuously at the Rockefeller University and serves on the board of the Scientists Institute for Public Information.

In addition to his active concern with the effects that environmental factors exert on human life, Dr. Dubos is the man who first demonstrated the feasibility of obtaining germ-fighting drugs from microbes over 20 years ago. His pioneer work paved the way for subsequent research leading to the development of antibiotics.

Famous as an author, he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for his brilliant book on man and the environment, "So Human an Animal." The book has been hailed as "perhaps the most important message of our times" and "a significant manifesto in the intellectual history of man."

Dubos has been an important moving force behind the nationwide environmental teach-ins on Earth Day, April 22.

Dubos approaches the future as a true scientific humanist; he is disturbed but not angry, and not without hope. Relating to cleaning up the environment and Earth Day, Dubos has said, "Because students are vigorous, informed, and still uncommitted to vested interests, they constitute one of the few groups in our society that can act as a spearhead in this movement."

FSU Gets Boost

FSU's Department of Industrial Arts Education has received a $50,000 boost for space technology studies from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The $50,000 is the approximate cost of three pieces of equipment from NASA, which includes a scale model of the first Lunar Excursion Module, a scale model of Saturn Rocket plus gantry and supporting base, and a fourth-stage Saturn V rocket motor.

Ernest Berger, assistant professor of industrial arts at Florida State, negotiated with NASA for the intricate equipment. He said the three separate items would be used in the study of space technology and transfer.

Bahá'u'lláh
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President Marshall To be Inaugurated

Mrs. Jacqueline Grennan Wexler, an ex-nun who is president of Hunter College, New York City, will be the main speaker for President Stanley Marshall's inagurationMay 1.

Mrs. Wexler, known as Sister Jacqueline as a Sister of Loretto, made news in 1967 when she received Papal approval for release from her vows and for transferring from Roman Catholic control of Webster College, where she was president.

She became Miss Grennan and remained president of Webster until last year when she worked in New York City at the Academy of Educational Development. She was named to the Hunter presidency in December, 1969.

Her husband, Paul J. Wexler, president of the Cape Music Company, and she were married in June, 1969.

She was President John Kennedy's only woman member of his advisory Panel on Research and Development in Education. She holds numerous honorary degrees.

New Fall Orientation

The University Counseling Center (UCC) in cooperation with Student Government is trying to improve the orientation program. The objectives are to personalize orientation and provide an introduction to the university's culture.

All new students will meet in groups of about 20 men and women, which are designed to help students to know each other and to serve as a basis for discussion. Incoming students will be asked to read an anthology including an article by Martin Luther King, and an article on the quality of college life.

Approximately 40 volunteer group leaders are needed for the orientation July 5-7 and 40-50 leaders for fall orientation starting Sept. 12. The volunteers will direct group discussions and give an introduction to new students about life at FSU in general.

Group leaders will be expected to continue meeting with their sections throughout the fall quarter. A weekend training program for leaders is scheduled for May.

"The program will be conducted in the context of a participant education course," said Dr. Harold A. Korn, UCC spokesman.

Interested students should complete the following application by Friday and return it to Dr. Korn, University Counseling Center, 301 Bryan Hall.

NAME _____
first middle last

AGE _____ MAJOR _____

YEAR IN COLLEGE _____

WHY ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THIS PROJECT? _____

WILL YOU BE WORKING IN THE RESIDENCE HALL PROGRAM?
_____ JUNIOR COUNSELOR
_____ RESIDENT ASSISTANT

AVAILABLE FOR: SUMMER ___ FALL ___
SUMMER AND FALL ___

SUMMER JOBS

For Girls, Minimum Age 19. Available at Camp Merrie-Woode in North Carolina Mountains.

Representative of camp will be on campus Wednesday, April 15, from 1 to 5 p.m.

APPLY PLACEMENT CENTER

350 UNIVERSITY UNION

FOR APPOINTMENT

Education vs. Student Need

The Division of Instructional Research and Service (DIRS) will present a symposium on individualizing instruction in higher education today in the State and Florida Rooms of the Union.

Continuous demonstrations of instructional materials, equipment, and campus services will be exhibited from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the State Room.

Two panel discussions are slated, one at 10 a.m. with panelists Paul G. Craig, vice president for academic affairs, Arts and Sciences dean Robert Lawton, and Dr. David Husband, University of South Carolina professor and a specialist in audio-tutorial instruction.

The second panel discussion will be held at 3 p.m. in the Florida Room with FSU President Stanley Marshall, dean of music Wiley Housewright, and Dr. Husband as participants.

Other highlights include presentations by FSU faculty members who have implemented course sequences based on an individualized approach. These will be presented at 11 a.m. and in the afternoon, starting at 1 p.m.

The objectives of the symposium are to identify and describe the shortcomings of the present mode of instructional organization in mass higher education. The members feel that the present form of instruction is not completely adequate in meeting the learning needs of students. This inadequacy can be documented by the testimonials of administrators, faculty, and students as well as headlines in the news media of student unrest.

The problem is compounded by changes expected in the makeup of the student body. With an increase of the student body in every university, the variety of ability of students will vary widely. Widening the range of abilities will result from making baccalaureate-level education a part of the common education for all men. If present academic standards and instructional procedures are maintained, large numbers of the students will fail because procedures are geared to the bright, fast-learning students. One solution to the problem would be to lower academic standards, but it does not seem a very desirable one.

Research has shown that behavior change takes place more effectively when appropriate amounts of repetition, feedback and reinforcement are available to the learner. It has also been shown that individuals learn at different rates and in different ways. Given these conditions, it follows that the learner should have control over his learning activity in terms of rate of presentation and amount of repetition needed if he is to master the task assigned to him.

Obviously, the ways of lectures and recitation can be criticized because they are not congruent with the principles of learning. In these cases, the learning activities are in the hands of the instructor, yet he is in a poor position to control rate of presentation and provide for repetition in amounts which are suited to individual learner needs.

The present form of instruction also inhibits the student-instructor relationship, which leads to the student feeling more like a number than an individual.

An FSU Spring Festival is being planned for May 1 by Student Government, Panhellenic, the Inter-Dorm Council, and other campus groups.

Preliminary plans for the Festival call for numerous athletic events, arts and crafts, displays, exhibitions of various intellectual and athletic skills, an open forum by the Intellectual Climate Committee, and rock bands.

The festival will be held on the intramural fields across from Tully Gym from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Any person or groups willing to help organize or participate in the Festival should call Jane Thomas at Student Government, 599-2975.

HAPPINESS IS



A RIDE TO DAYTONA

and clothes cleaned at the clotheshanger

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SUITS _____ 99¢
DRESSES _____ 99¢
SPORT COATS _____ 49¢
SLACKS _____ 49¢
SKIRTS _____ 49¢
SWEATERS _____ 49¢

SHIRTS
4 FOR 99¢ ALL WEEK

CLOTHESHANGER

CORNER WEST TENNESSEE & MURPHREE STREETS

Flambeau Editorials

Deceiving the Young

Members of the Florida House of Representatives are playing games with a vital issue—the right of 18-year-olds to vote.

The Senate passed a bill which would place the 18-year-old vote on the November ballot as an amendment to the state constitution. The House, however, passed a bill which included not only the vote, but other rights of adulthood including drinking and marriage without parental consent.

Few legislators believe the House version would pass a popular referendum. Most feel the Senate's straightforward amendment would have a hard enough time.

The fact is few members of the House are deeply concerned that 18-year-olds are denied not only the vote, but other rights of adults in Florida. They are trying to defeat the 18-year-old voter amendment by tacking onto it other provisions which most certainly are unacceptable to conservative Florida voters.

This is evident from a study of voting in the House on the bill. Eighteen representatives who voted for the bill in its amended form opposed it when it provided only for the right to vote.

The House has decided to play politics with the issue. Most supporters of the final bill obviously are supporting it in an attempt to kill any chances of an 18-year-old vote.

The Senate, meanwhile, has moved in an honest and promising direction. Hopefully, it will continue to keep the best interests of young people in mind and refuse the House version.

In passing a bill providing for such widespread changes, the House appears as that chamber most genuinely interested in involving today's youth in the rights and responsibilities of our society. But this is deceit, and it's not fooling many young people. Most see it as just more of the hypocrisy, double-dealing, and deception they have come to detest—and protest against.

Little 'Blind' Support

Critics of campus radicals or liberals must have received quite a blow yesterday when a highly-publicized pro-American march and rally failed to attract any significant portion of the "silent majority" and resorted to "gag rule" tactics to suppress opposing opinions.

Only 250 students made it to Landis Green, and less than half of that number showed any support for the rally. When the time came for the march to the capitol only about 75 students followed the American flag from campus.

During the rally, John Buckley, speaking on behalf of New Party, began by castigating America for its treatment of minority groups. Enraged by things they obviously didn't want to hear, rally supporters disconnected Buckley's microphone to prevent any further statements on his part.

It was obvious from the size and actions of the crowd that blind support for the government doesn't appeal even to campus conservatives.

Perhaps the feelings of a majority of the students on campus can be summed up by the words of one of the spectators at the rally.

"I consider myself pro-American and pro-democratic," he said, "But I don't think everything done in America or done under the auspices of democracy is fair and just and deserves the blind support people like these are willing to give."

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Wesley Singers

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Wesley Singers, wish to express our appreciation for the applause we received from the audience after our performance at the Campus Sing on Saturday, April 11. This warm reception made us feel that we have achieved the purpose of our group, which is:

"Our objective, beyond the sheer joy of singing, is to rekindle in the hearts and minds of our hearers the dream and hope of a world in which men may live in mutual respect, trust, and love for each other."

Anyone who shares our aims and would like to join our group may call 222-0251 for further information or just come any Saturday morning at 10 a.m. to the Wesley Foundation for practice.

Cathy Robeson and the Wesley Singers

Defends SG, Sherman

To the Editor:

I would like to offer a few comments on Mr. Makol's letter to the Flambeau on last Friday. It seems Makol, along with many other FSU students, is either blind or ignoring the facts about the present Student Government administration.

Makol refers to Student Government as ISP, which to many Greeks, represents an anti-Greek administration. This is not true. He is obviously unaware of the facts. Presently, Student Government is made up of students from various segments of the student body. Chuck Sherman has set up a coalition government which includes members of both Now and Action Parties. Sherman, in his attempt to represent all segments of the academic community, has foreign students, blacks, graduate students, Greeks, and just ordinary students working with him in Student Government.

Makol asks what has Student Government done? He is apparently once again ignorant of the facts. Every Tuesday SG sponsors a student gripe table which affords all students an opportunity to voice their complaints and opinions to the university and pertinent issues on campus. Student Government, after getting an affirmative response from students at the gripe table, brought about change in this quarter's registration dates. The present administration of SG has set up the Center for Participant Education, whereby students are offered courses which they feel are more relevant. Student Government, through CPE, offers all students an opportunity to achieve their individual academic goals. Student Government is presently working on the alleviation of the language requirement, on the improvement of service at the infirmary, on the construction of an all-purpose coliseum, on the question of high student utility rates, on the proper appropriation of student funds, and many more. These, Mr. Makol, are examples of action. The present SG officials have only had a short time to work with each other and all changes can be brought about overnight.

In regard to Chuck Sherman, Mr. Makol and other students must realize that he is an individual. He has a right and a responsibility to himself, as an individual, to follow his personal convictions. Must a person, upon holding the office of student body president, be expected to surrender his individual freedoms? I don't believe that students at an "institute of higher learning" can morally make such a narrow-minded demand.

Danny Pietrodangelo

Peace Corps Statement

(Editor's note: Pete Skinner, state representative for the Peace Corps, submitted the following statement "in the light of extensive student interest in peace and efforts to make the world a better place to live.")

Peace is not the absence of war. In order to establish a permanent peace, you must eradicate poverty, ignorance, disease and prejudice—the basis of war. Today, we are involved in a war in Southeast Asia; tomorrow, there will be other wars in other places. Participating in marches and carrying banners will not prevent the wars of tomorrow. The wars of tomorrow could be prevented by people who would get their hands dirty in Asia, Africa, and South America today. The Peace Corps provides the way.

Pete Skinner

Puritan Ethic

To the Editor:

After reading the report on the King March in a recent issue of the Flambeau, I was angered again at "Poor America's" demand for a government handout. Mr. Bob Perkins made a very true statement regarding the situation when he said, "It's the land of the free capitalists". How much more freedom could a person ask for than the capitalist ideal to be free to sit and be poor or, preferably, get an education and attempt to be rich? Yes, a higher education does cost money, but look at the number of scholarships that go unawarded simply because no one put out the extra effort to try for one.

As far as their marches against poverty are concerned, the most effective march they could make would be to march their children off to school, an equal opportunity school, and then march them in at night to study. Knowledge is the key to success, and not a welfare check.

Susan Folger



INTRICATE BRUSHWORK

. . .displayed at the Chinese Booth at Sunday's International Fair

'Together We Live'

By Kim Rogers
Of the Flambeau Staff

Tallahassee has officially proclaimed April 12-17 as International Week.

"Together We Live", the theme of FSU's International Week is aimed at bringing into closer contact the university community at FSU, international students on campus, and the Tallahassee community.

Tonight's portion of the week will be devoted to India night, held at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. A film will be shown, and a talent show presented featuring native music and dancing.

Classical and folk music will be presented, and dances representative of many regions of India. Admission is 50 cents.

International Week began Sunday with the International Fair, followed by Monday's India Night. A discussion panel and debate will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Florida Room. A movie on Thailand will follow.

Moore Auditorium will again host an international talent show Thursday night at 7:30. Native music and dances from countries represented at FSU will be presented.

The International Banquet will take place Friday night at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Served buffet style, the banquet will feature foods from widely diverse cultural and geographical regions. The $3 tickets may be obtained at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson.



VARIED INTEREST

. . .displayed over Chinese paintings at the International Fair

Student Survey

In accordance with plans for an investigation into the Sutdent Health Center, Student Government, along with other concerned parties on campus, is conducting an investigation and student survey of the University Infirmary.

Any students who have noticed a lack of aid or inadequate treatment should contact Pat Garvey at 599-2975 in the SG office. Suggestions for improvement are also welcome.

FLORIDA·STATE·UNIVERSITY
LOVE PEACE
1857 A

Two extremely valuable rings are missing from the International Fair. One is a gold ring with a rectangular green jade on top. This was lost from the Vietnamese booth.

From the Iranian booth, a ring with a large round turquoise (light-blue) stone and two miniature cigarette pipes are missing.

The rings are sentimental in value. The rings should be mailed to the International Student Office, 205 Bryan Hall. No questions will be asked.

Tallahassles

Cont'd from pg. 2

mouldy hardtack and water our boys will use to nourish themselves while on this dangerous mission." Fresh food was Columbus' greatest problem since Glad Bags had not been invented.

Upon their return from the New World, the adventurers would be treated to a round of guest appearances on various TV shows. Imagine them on the Ed Sullivan Show: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, seated right here in our audience tonight, is the world-famed explorer, Christopher Columbus. Stand up and take a bow, Chris. C'mon folks, let's really hear it for this courageous fellow."

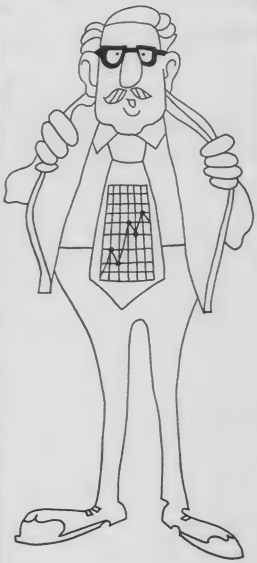
Columbus would then make a rapid succession of guest appearances on the Tonight Show, the Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas shows. The primary purpose of these appearances would be to plug his latest book, "How I Discovered a New World Without Falling off the Edge."

After Columbus finishes making guest appearances, his first mate would then begin making the rounds publicizing his latest book entitled, "What Columbus Is Really Like." The first mate would then be followed in rapid succession by Columbus' mother with her book on his childhood, his former teachers with their book on his childhood and finally, his mistress would appear with her book about something.

Of course, the whole thing couldn't possibly end until Hollywood had made a million-dollar film based on someone's book ("Water Odyssey–1492"?).

All of this tends to make one wonder how Columbus ever made it without CBS guiding the way.

THE BUS. AD. MAJOR SAID STATISTICALLY:



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SEND US YOUR AD-VERBIAL PUNS ABOUT COLLEGE MAJORS. IF PUBLISHED, WE'LL SEND YOU A REFRESHING REWARD.

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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES: "The Challenge to Life" will be the topic of Rene Dubos at 8 p.m. in Diamond (Westcott) Auditorium.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 Business Bldg.

COMMITTEE FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

STUDENT ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 127 Education Bldg.

TOWN GIRLS meeting at 7:30 p.m., in Room 246 Union.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK—INDIA NIGHT will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

KARATE PRACTICE will begin at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11 a.m. on Saturdays in Tully Gym.

TOMORROW

ORPHEUS will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

GEOLOGY DEPT: Lecture will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway. Dr. Jim Cole of Humble Oil Co. is guest speaker.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS SOCIETY: Lecture on "Prospects of War and Peace" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. Professor Ross R. Oglesby is guest speaker.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 002 Reynolds Annex.

Justice Dept. Accuses Gov. Kirk Of Deliberately Disobeying Order

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department today accused Florida Gov. Claude Kirk of deliberately disobeying a federal court order for desegregation of Manatee County schools.

In a memorandum filed with the Supreme Court, the government said, "any confrontation between the governor and the United States would be entirely of his own making."

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold asked the Supreme Court to deny a motion by Kirk on Friday that the Manatee case be transferred directly to it. Contending that only the Supreme Court could solve the federal-state dispute, Kirk had refused until Sunday to allow implementation of a federal district court order to desegregate Manatee schools.

The Justice Department told the Supreme Court: "It is inadmissible that any officer—high or low—should assume the stance that he will not obey the order of any court but this court."

It contended Kirk was "in a poor posture to invoke this court's discretion."

"The governor is expressly bound by oath, required by the supremacy clause, to obey the mandates of the Constitution as declared by the courts of the nation," Griswold's memo said.

"Yet, he has deliberately disobeyed the orders of the district court, after both the Court of Appeals and this court had declined to stay the judgement pending appeal."

Beyond that, the government said there was "the gravest doubt" whether the case was within the original jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

Staff Election

The FSU Staff Association held its first election of officers last night in 201 Education Building. For those members of the Association who were not able to attend last night's meeting, the ballot boxes will be open today from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Key Bank of Montgomery Gym. Members will also be able to pay their dues at this time.

The results of the election will be tabulated this evening and announced in Wednesday's Flambeau.

1 KESEY ★★★ KOUPON worth 250 mics
Offer void everywhere. (chew this well)

LODIAC TALE
BILL'S BOOKSTORE
Tuesday Apr. 14th

classifieds

To order a classified advertisement: Come to Room 318 Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

or

Mail with remittance to Classified Advertising Room 318 Union

To figure rate: Count the words, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is $1. for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by the number of days the ad is to run. If the ad is to run 3 or 4 days, subtract a 10% discount. If the ad is to run 5 days or longer subtract a 20% discount. Please include your name, address, social security number and the date(s) you want the ad to run. Orders must be received two days prior to publication and are subject to acceptance by the advertising department.

FOR SALE

Brand new SEWING MACHINES. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 zig-zag sewing machines complete with a 25 year factory guarantee to be sold for $29.00 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have a full control for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9:00 am – 6:00 pm Monday thru Saturday.

1961, 1600 Super PORSCHE convertible. Rebuilt motor, new top, seats, Abarth Muffler, Koni shocks, rustless Reuttered body. $1500. Hoffman 508 Block Court. Tall, Call 576-8473.

By owner. Three bedroom, 2 bath, large den, patio, air-conditioned, central heat. Furnished or unfurnished. 5½% mortgage. Equity and assume. Clyde A. Drye at 413 Esser Drive.

A contemporary home of rough-hewn siding and buff block on a wooded lot in Country Club. Carpeted living room with exposed beam and fireplace wall. Bright, sky-lighted kitchen, dining area opens through sliding glass doors to large secluded patio for informal living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. $32,000. Homefinders, Inc. Realtors, 224-6186. After hours 576-1747.

Tape Decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TVs. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

Magnavox Stereo Component Set, little used, excellent condition. MUST SELL. $100.00. See at 424 N. Calhoun, top left apt.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

Stereo component system. Never used, $94.95 value. Complete w/2 10" detachable speakers and dust cover, $60 or best offer. Call 576-6712.

BLACK AUSTIN MINI COOPER — May be seen by calling 576-8298 between 6-9 P.M.

1964 VOLVO B–18. 544 New starter, clutch, and tires. Custom interior. Must see to appreciate. $695. Call 224-9542 anytime.

8–TRACK TAPES recorded on excellent equipment. Only $1.50 per tape. Record over your old tapes or blanks are available. $1.65 for single album and $2.15 for double album. Free name tape and use of records. 576-7884.

Portable STEREO — transitorized. General Electric with detachable speakers. Excellent sound. $80. Call John 576-5309 after 6:30 p.m.

For sale: 1964 OLDS. F–85 V–6. $719. Call 224-8408.

1968 VOLVO. White with Red interior. 2-door sedan, immaculate with new tires. $1895, call 576-5010 after six.

Contemporary nine drawer dresser/chest of drawers combination with mirror, matching headboard, footboard bed frame, $50. Window fan, 4 speed $10. Set of bathroom shelves $2. Call 385-3777 after 6 p.m.

1965 VW. White with red interior. Excellent condition. $650. Call 222-8468.

Vacuum Cleaners $10 and up. We repair all makes. Small appliances repairer, ABC Appliance Service Co. 210 N. Adams, 222-2834.

1970 KAWASAKI MACH III, 500cc. Less than 200 miles and not even 3 months old. $999.95 makes you the proud owner of the fastest wheels in town. Call 576-4529 or see at the Cycle Shop on West Pensacola.

1969 Drift-R-Cruz Houseboat 34' Twin 155 hp outdrives, sleeps 6, many extras. Kept at Alligator Point Marina. Call Roger Meyer, 224-5019, Tallahassee.

1969 Bultaco 360 SCRAMBLER. Comes into street in less than 5 min. One spare tire and sprocket. Excellent condition. 576-5556 after 6.

1969 Datsun 2000 - 135hp - 5 clock, radio, heater, tonneau cover, boot, good top, new rubber. $2000. Bill, 854 Bailey—599-2760.

1968 Volkswagen. Equipped with radio, automatic transmission, rubber bumpers, factory air, four & eight track stereo tape deck and 4 new Dayton WSW tires, low mileage. FIRM $1850. Call 224-2752.

MUST SELL—Owner leaving the country. 1966 Fiat 1100D. Good mechanical condition. Call 222-8567 after 5:30.

Stereo component system. Garrard Changer, 24-watt stereo amplifier and stereo FM-AM tuner, both factory assembled Knights, all mounted in walnut equipment cabinet. Best offer. Call 385-3690.

1966 Mustang 2-door hardtop 289, three speed, red and black interior, tape deck, excellent condition. 877-6202.

Jukebox — beautiful loud sound for a frat or etc. Antique green cabinet. Matching turntable base. 75 watt amp. Power supply. $250 or best offer. Call 222-4061.

3 brand new Davis tennis rackets strung with nylon. Only $20. Call 576-4664, $30 value.

1967 65cc HARLEY—DAVIDSON w/helmet. $95. 40 watt STEREO AMP and FM stereo tuner, Olson $68. Play Pen used 5 months. $10. Call 576-6247.

125cc YAG YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE. Low mileage and in excellent condition. Price $250. Ph. 385-6624. Will consider trade for good stereo receiver.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, excelent condition, new rebuilt engine and clutch. New paint. $650. 1605 - A W. Pensacola.

Bedroom Suite: One twin mattress, box spring, headboard, night table, double dresser, mirror, end table, floor lamp, book shelf. Call 222-5411 or 224-1700.

1960 BUGEYE SPRITE. New transmission and clutch. Mechanically sound, good body, good tires. Will trade for bike, $450. 610 W. Pensacola - ask for David.

LOST

LOST: Small PUPPY, beagle type around East entrance of Dodd Hall on Friday, 4-10-70, April 3. If found, please call 599-2206 8am 'till 12 midnight. Reward offered

FOUND: Ladies high school ring at Sears. Contact box number U-601 and leave description of ring and name.

FOR RENT

Deluxe room includes all utilities, even cablevision. Carpets, air/cond., refrigerator, private entrance, walking distance. $75 per month, $50 deposit. 224-1914 day or 222-2580 night.

3 bedroom house, air conditioned, phone in each room, cable TV, near FSU & city, completely furnished, available immediately. $175 monthly. Call 224-1652, after 3 p.m. Bachelors III.

Need one female roommate—2 level house only one block from campus. $36/mo. plus 1/3 utilities & 1/3 responsibilities. Call 576-6845 between 5 & 7 p.m. 419 S. Woodward.

WANTED

Need a liberal male roommate $59 a month plus half of electricity. Apply at 1517 Levy Ave. Mon-Wed-Fri. 8 until. Tues.-Thurs. 4-5:30. Air and fully carpeted and furnished.

2 bedroom apt. MUST!! Sublet!! For information call 576-7283 - about five blocks from school.

Wanted: ROOMMATE – 4 bedroom, 2 story, HOUSE, near campus. Fireplace, Fla. room, fenced yard. Taker will have own room. Call 224-2980 or come by 253 Lovelace.

Wanted: one liberal female roommate for spring quarter to share luxury one-bedroom apt. Carpet, large kitchen, bedroom, living room, and TV. $62.50 + ½ utilities. Near campus. The Heritage, Apt. 6, 417 Walker St.

Studious male roommate needed for this quarter, move in now. 1-bedroom AC apartment 15 minutes from campus. $40 per mo + ½ utilities. Call Rick at 222-5263.

Move in Today!! We need 2 girls to share large 2 bedroom apartment, A/C, pool, sauna bath, dishwasher, carpeted, $48.75. Park Point Apts. 576-7856.

Law Student needs roommate for 2 bedroom trailer, $40/month + ½ utilities; phone in clean-up, complete kitchen near FSU golf course. Call 576-0289.

Abandoned puppy. Cute, of course. Healthy. HOME NEEDED. Call 599-3149 1-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 877-5659.

HELP WANTED

SUBSTITUTE MOTHERS NEEDED!! Requirements: A real concern and love for children, pleasant personality, patience, experience and knowledge of children's needs, good character, references. MUST BE OVER 17, have transportation, health card. Call 877-7968, SITTER SERVICE OF TALLAHASSEE.

WANTED: WAITRESS. Apply at the KEG. Or call 576-7424 or 599-9301.

Part-time work. Tuesday-Thursday afternoon. Oriental Grocery, 1402 Lake Bradford Rd. 599-9919.

Full-time or part-time. SALESMEN. Earn $5 to $50 a night. Call 222-2900, KIRBY CO. We will train.

SERVICES

HIDDING PHOTO Service. Specialize in on campus portraits. Very reasonable. Will consider any job. Call 576-0217.

LET ME DO YOUR TAX. Fast, efficient and for only two dollars. Deadline is April 15. Call John at 224-7777.

Student who is experienced painter looking for part time jobs, interior or exterior, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 222-8820, Glenn.

PERSONAL

EARTH DAY APRIL 22, 1970

500 million pounds of solid waste are pouring into U.S. waterways each day.

Nests are always the first to go. Please use fire carefully.



stand 'n snack
20¢ OFF ON EACH SANDWICH PURCHASED AT COUNTER
(one coupon per sandwich)
(Hot Dogs & P.J. Excluded)
WITH THIS COUPON

Casper Takes Masters Coat Off Littler's Back

By David Moffit
UPI Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, GA. (UPI)– Two-time U.S. Open Champion Billy Casper finally added a Masters green coat to his huge collection of golf trophies Monday when he crushed his long-time friend and California neighbor, Gene Littler by five strokes in an 18-hole playoff.

Casper, who failed by one stroke of gaining his first Masters title last year, made good on his 14th try by shooting a 3-under-par over the sun-baked Augusta National Course while Littler, who had played sub-par golf on each of the previous four days, had a 2-over-par 74.

The two had finished the regulation 72 holes of the 34th Masters Sunday with matching 9-under-par 279s, one stroke ahead of South Africa's Gary Player who lost his chance of beating them in the playoff by missing a seven-foot putt on the final hole.

For his victory, the 38-year-old Casper, one of three golfers ever to win more than a million dollars, earned $25,000 more and that green coat that had eluded him for so long. Littler, who had been making a similar unsuccessful effort first coming here in 1954 as the defending U.S. Amateur Champion, got a $17,500 consolation prize.

Monday's playoff before a huge gallery that swarmed across the course in hot sunshine, was almost over as soon as it began as Casper leaped into a four-stroke lead on the first four holes with some great recovery shots and dead-eye putting.

The stony-faced Casper, golf's "Player Of The Year" in 1966 when he made up seven strokes in the fourth round to win the U.S. Open and again in 1968 when he won a record of $205,000, wasted no time taking command.

He put his approach shot at the first hole three feet from the cup and sank the putt for a birdie that put him 1-up. He hooked into a gully in deep woods at No. 2 but made a nice recovery shot and went 2-up when Littler, obviously feeling the pressure of his first-ever playoff in 17 years of pro golf, missed a 12-footer and took a bogey.

Casper kept that pressure on with a 25-foot birdie putt form the back fringe of the green at No. 3 and, when Littler, who had done the

See GOLF, pg. 8

FSU Falls

Tennessee Too Powerful

By Dale Friedley
Assistant Sports Editor

Using three sweeps of important events to lead the way, the powerful University of Tennessee track team took the measure of Florida State, 87-58, in a track meet yesterday at Florida State track.

The sweeps, coming in the half mile, 220 and javelin, were of great importance for they gave the Vols a 27-0 advantage, a total FSU could have never made up in the remainder of the meet.

The Seminoles did have a few fine performances for the afternoon's work. Ken Misner could be labeled the meets outstanding performer as he brought home victories in the one and three mile events. In the mile his time of 4:09.2 was a new meet record as well as a Seminole track mark. In the three mile, Misner broke the tape in a time of 14:31.2 which was also a new meet mark.

Coach Mike Long pointed out several other good showings by the Seminoles. One came with a sweep on FSU's part of the open 440-yard dash. Randy Stow, in a fine time of 48.1 which was a meet record, took first with Mike Link of FSU finishing a close second.

The Seminoles 440-yard relay team of Greg Kaufman, Doug Brown, Randy Stow and Eddie McMillan set meet and track records with a time of 41.1, good enough for first place.

Other FSU runners who took first places were Doug Brown in the 100-yard dash and Charlie Galloway whose 23 foot 2½ inch effort was good enough for a win in the long jump. Charlie also took second in the triple jump.

The outstanding performer for Tennessee, the Southeastern Conference champions for the last two years in track, was Hardy McAlhaney who won handily in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and then came back to run a strong anchor leg in the record setting mile relay. McAlhaney also set a meet record in the hurdles.

Coach Long felt it was a good meet but also was disappointed slightly in some of the performances. He felt the Seminoles were going well until the half mile event which put them far behind for the first time, but stated that the final blow was in the 220, an event the Seminoles were counting on greatly.



MISNER

This weekend the tracksters from FSU will travel to Gainesville for the annual Gulf Coast Relays. The four other teams entered are Florida, the winner of this event for the past three years, Alabama, Mississippi State and Auburn.

440-Yard Relay–1. FSU (Kaufman, Brown, Stow and McMillan); 2. Tennessee. T–41.1 (new track and meet records.)

Mile Run–1. Misner (FSU); 2. Scire (UT); 3. Kleier (UT). T–4:09.2 (new track and meet records.)

High Hurdles–1. High (UT); 2. Mattina (UT); 3. Roger Peterson (FSU). T–14.2

440-Yard Run–1. Stow (FSU); 2. Link (FSU); 3. Marienhof (UT). T–48.1 (new meet record.)

100-Yard Dash–1. Brown (FSU); 2. High (UT); McMillan (FSU). T–9.8

880-Yard Run–1. Craig (UT); 2. Hardy (UT); 3. Hawkins (UT). T–1:53.1

440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles–1. McAlhaney (UT); 2. Fuss (FSU); 3. Garland (FSU). T–53.0 (new meet record)

220-Dash–1. Wayne Wiggham (UT); 2. Hauk (UT); 3. Womble

See BOX, pg. 8



STOW

Flambeau SPORTS

Tipoff Club Honors Tribe Cagers

Red Auerbach, the most successful coach professional basketball has ever known, will be the guest speaker Thursday night, April 16, when the Seminole Tipoff Club honors the Florida State basketball team during the annual cage banquet in the Northwood Mall.

Acting as master of ceremonies for the 7 o'clock affair will be Bob Davis, Georgetown, Ky. College coach.

Honored guests for the banquet will be the Florida State Seminoles, who finished with a 23-3 record last season, best in the school's history, plus an all-state junior college 10-man squad selected in association with the Tipoff Club.

Auerbach has been a fixture in the National Basketball Association since its inception and for 19 years directed the fortunes of the Boston Celtics. Before moving up to executive vice president and general manager prior to the 1966 season, his Celtics won 1,037 games while losing only 548.

In the decade from 1956 to 1966 under Auerbach's guidance, the Celts won nine world championships, eight of them in succession and nine division championships. With no more worlds to conquer, Red retired in 1966 to become GM and executive vice president.

His coaching record has been called unbeatable since no other coach has ever approached within 200 of his 1,037 victories.

Davis, considered by many as one of the country's funniest MC's, has a record of 335 victories against 146 losses since returning to his alma mater as head coach in 1953.

In 18 years as head coach, he has averaged winning 21 games per season. His best year was 1965-66 when Georgetown won 27 and lost three and ended the season by capturing the Hapoel International Tournament in Tel-Aviv, Israel. The 1969 Converse Yearbook lists him 12th in the nation among the winningest collegiate coaches.

Named NAIA Coach of the Year in 1959, he was assistant coach of the NAIA All-star team which defeated the Jerry Lucas led by Ohio State club in the 1960 playoffs in Denver.

Davis is currently vice chairman of the United States Olympic Basketball Committee and president of the NAIA Basketball Association.

Tickets for the Tipoff Club banquet are $5 each and may be purchased in Tallahassee at Nic's Toggery, Brown's Mens Store or the Florida State Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym.

GATOR TALES

Starting offensive team for Florida's 1969 Gator Bowl championship football team earned an academic average of 2.46 out of a possible 4.0 this past quarter, while the defensive unit averaged 2.41.

These averages were both higher than the overall 2.37 squad average for varsity football.

In all, 46 athletes representing the nine intercollegiate sports earned over the 3.00 mark in the just completed Winter Quarter. Football showed the way with 17 athletes above this average.

Carlos Alvarez, the Gators' football and academic All-America, also again made a 3.0 in his pre-law major.

* * * * *

Florida's involvement in the prestigious Houston All-America Golf Classic, a weekend baseball series with Kentucky and a Five-way meet with Alabama, Auburn, Florida and Mississippi State highlight the Gator spring sports week of April 13-18.

Coach Buster Bishop's golf team will travel to Houston for the Annual classic on April 14-18. Over 25 of the top collegiate golf teams in the nation will converge on Houston for the tournament. Last season the Gator golfers placed third in the team standings as Steve Melnyk captured individual honors.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball–'B' team vs. Tallahassee JC Seminole Field 7:30 p.m.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(night games not included)

EAST

	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	5	1	.833	–
Detroit	3	3	.500	2
Washington	3	3	.500	2
Boston	2	3	.400	2½
New York	2	3	.400	2½
Cleveland	2	4	.333	3

WEST

	W	L	PCT	GB
California	5	0	1.000	–
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	1
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	2½
Kansas City	2	4	.333	3½
Oakland	1	3	.250	3½
Chicago	1	5	.167	4½

Monday's Results
Kansas City at Minnesota, postponed, rain and snow
Milwaukee at Oakland, night
(only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(night games not included)

EAST

	W	L	PCT	GB
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	–
St. Louis	3	2	.600	–
New York	3	2	.600	–
Pittsburgh	3	2	.500	–
Chicago	1	3	.250	1½
Montreal	1	4	.200	2

WEST

	W	L	PCT	GB
Cincinnati	6	2	.750	–
San Francisco	4	3	.571	1½
Atlanta	3	3	.500	2
San Diego	3	3	.500	2
Houston	3	3	.500	2
Los Angeles	1	5	.167	4

Monday's Results
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
(only games scheduled)

Miami Makes Bad Scene in News

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Dolphins Guilty In Hiring Don Shula

NEW YORK (UPI)—Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle charged Monday that the Miami Dolphins were guilty of tampering in their signing of former Baltimore Coach Don Shula, and he awarded Miami's first round choice in the 1971 National Football League draft to the Colts.

Shula, the Head Baltimore Coach since 1964, signed a Miami contract Feb. 18. One of his assistants, Don McCafferty, was elevated to succeed him with the Colts.

"After thorough discussion with all parties concerned," Rozelle said, "this office has concluded that the Dolphins were in violation of the tampering provisions of the league's rules and policies on three counts:

"1. By permitting a third party—not an employee of an NFL team—with their full knowledge to initiate dealings with Shula and indicate possible terms, including ownership, to move from head coach of the Colts to head coach of the Dolphins.

"2. By beginning what constituted direct initial negotiations, without having contacted the Colts, by confirming to Shula their interest in hiring him and by acknowledging that ownership would be part of the employment agreement.

"3. By failing to make direct contact with the Colt ownership or management until Feb. 18, the day the hiring of Shula was announced."

Rozelle explained, "Rules and policies of the league are clear in insisting that a direct telephone call be made to an employer by a prospective employer for permission before negotiating discussions take place.."

Rozelle concluded: "It is the conclusion of this office that circumstances of the employment by the Dolphins of Don Shula constituted violation of rules and policies. Disciplinary action has been taken under the applicable provison of the constitution.

ABA Takes Floridians

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Basketball Association officially took over the operation of the Miami Floridians franchise Monday, and Commissioner Jack Dolph said the league would leave the franchise in Miami.

Dolph said the ABA would attempt to restructure the ownership of the Floridians, one of the poorest teams financially in the league. The commissioner added that the league may try to operate the Floridians on a regional basis, many games being played in other sections of Florida and Miami serving as home base. The Carolina Cougars operate successfully in this manner.

Dolph said the major reason for the financial failure in Miami was the lack of a suitable place to play. The Floridians played their home games in two arenas—at Dinner Key Auditorium with a seating capacity of 6,713 and at Miami Dade North Junior College with a capacity of 5,500. However, Dinner Key Auditorium proved inadequate because of its inaccessability.

The Floridians, however, have been guaranteed a certain number of games for Miami's Civic Center next season.

"As a league, we would like to keep Miami as a base of operations," Dolph said. "We may move some games to other areas of Florida though. We think Florida is good for the Carolina type of operation. We not only think it will work, we have indications from potential owners that it will work."

Dolph, who presided at Monday's ABA meetings, said the league would hear from the merger committee Tuesday and that the information from that meeting would be announced at 5 p.m. He refused to comment on the matter Monday.

The commissioner added that negotiations were still in progress with CBS-TV for the upcoming playoffs.



RUGBY TEAM PRACTICES

. . .Students, faculty, staff and friends are invited to tryout for FSU's rugby team daily at 5 p.m. across from Tully Gym. Members are needed for the game with Florida Sunday at 3 p.m. here. For more information call Sam at 576-8379.

Tropical Blocks Commission

MIAMI (UPI)—Attorneys for Tropical Park Monday blocked the State Racing Commission from holding license revocation hearings against Tropical and two other horse tracks accused of making illegal political contributions in 1964.

Circuit Court Judge James Lawrence King issued an order just minutes before the Commission hearing that prohibited the commission from hearing any evidence against Tropical Park or taking any action against the track.

Commission Chairman Albert S. Austin conferred briefly with State Attorney Richard Gerstein and announced the commission would delay the hearings until Judge King's ruling on Tropical's suit.

Gerstein initiated the license revocation hearings by the Commission when he accused the operators of Tropical, Hialeah, and Gulfstream Park race tracks of violating Florida laws by contributing over $75,000 to the 1964 campaign of former Gov. Haydon Burns.

Box

Cont'd from pg. 7

(UT). T—22.0

3 Mile Run—1. Misner (FSU); 2. Scire (UT); 3. Ramers (FSU). T—14:31.2 (new meet record.)

Mile Relay—1. Tennessee (Marienhof, Henderson, Hardy and McAlhaney); 2. FSU. T—3:13.8 (new track and meet record.)

Pole Vault—1. Ownes (UT); 2. Jackson (FSU); 3. Young (FSU). H—15-8.

Javelin—1. Skinner (UT); 2. Chisholm (UT); 3. Greisemer (UT). T—243-9

Long Jump—1. Galloway (FSU); 2. Wamer (UT); 3. Jensen (UT); D—53-4

High Jump—1. Hance (UT); 2. Sauers (FSU); 3. Washburn (UT). D—6-8 (new meet record.)

Discus—1. Carmichael (UT); 2. Frank (FSU); 3. Barton (FSU). D—165-6

Triple Jump—1. Gabel (UT); 2. Galloway (FSU); 3. D'Orazio (UT). D—48-10½

Final Score—1. Tennessee 87, FSU 58

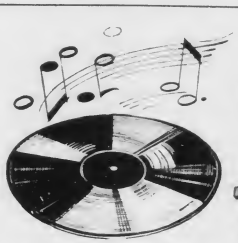
Golf

Cont'd from pg. 7

same thing at the third hole, missed a three-footer at No. 4, it became only a question of how badly Casper would thrash his buddy.

The winning prize jumped Casper from 18th to fifth on this year's money list with $53,966. Littler, who hasn't played nearly as well so far this year as he did in 1969, doubled his previous earnings for the year to $34,850.

Monday's victory was a personal triumph for Casper who was the third round leader in both the 1969 Masters and this. Casper lost to George Archer by a stroke last year and failed to win this year in regulation play when a 10-foot putt on the final hole hit the cup and spun out.



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Apollo 13 Coming Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)- Flying a crippled, patched-together spacecraft, and low on water, oxygen and power, America's three-man Apollo 13 crew struggled Tuesday to get back to earth. The world waited and prayed.

An emergency splashdown of the astronauts--veteran spaceflier James A. Lovell, a Navy captain, and his rookie civilian crew of John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise--is scheduled at 12:13 p.m. EST Friday, about 600 miles southeast of Pago Pago, in the Pacific Ocean.

A tropical storm is swirling in the Pacific, but Capt. Leland E. Kirkemo, of the recovery carrier USS Iwo Jima said the storm was expected to steer clear of the splashdown area. Four foot seas, 15 mph winds and cloudy skies are forecast.

"Our only concern is to get those guys home," declared Frank Borman, commander of the first moon-circling flight, as a world-wide rescue effort got underway.

Friday afternoon's landing near Pago Pago was decided upon by mission control after hours of agonizing appraisal. The pilots could have been brought in on a "super fast" return, landing at 1 p.m. Thursday, but that was ruled out as too risky.

In an effort to save every bit of electrical power, the astronauts--now firmly in the grip of lunar gravity--are flying their harrowing mission in almost total silence communicating with the ground only when necessary.

But when they do come up on the radio network, their voices are steady and their statements matter-of-fact, reflecting none of the tenseness of the mission. Mostly, the radio contacts consist of readouts of numbers concerning the operation of the crippled spacecraft.

Later Tuesday night, they whipped around behind the moon and fired another blast using the lunar lander's rocket which they hope will put them on the desired path for the Friday splashdown.

Should the burn fail, Apollo 13 would still swing around the moon and return to earth, but the landing site would be in the Indian Ocean, where the Space Agency has far less tracking and recovery facilities to handle a landing. An Indian Ocean return also would require that the astronauts remain aloft an additional 10 hours.

The astronauts assured themselves of a free return to earth in a vital rocket maneuver at 3:43 a.m. Tuesday. Had it failed, they would have been marooned in space, and suffocated within a week when their oxygen ran out.

The Tuesday rocket burn that will position the spacecraft after it loops behind the moon lasts 4 minutes and 20 seconds. It will boost the speed of the spacecraft from about 2,000 to 2,600 mph.

Had the "super fast" return option been taken, it would have meant the astronauts would have had to fire their spacecraft engine for about 10 minutes.

"They're not going to do it because it would have used almost all the descent propulsion system fuel and if they'd had a bad burn they wouldn't have had enough fuel left to correct it," Space Agency spokesman said.

Once back on earth, the astronauts will be flown from the recovery carrier Iwo Jima to American Samoa, and from there non stop to Houston, where their families await them.

Swigert, who joined the Apollo 13 mission as a last-minute stand-in for prime crewman Thomas K. Mattingly, whom officials feared was coming down with measles, is a bachelor.

Lovell and Haise are married and their families live near the Houston Space Center.

Marilyn Lovell and Mary Haise spent the day alternately praying and speaking confidently of the safe return of their husbands.

At the urging of Sen. George Murphy of California, Americans were called upon to pause en masse at 9 p.m. Tuesday to join the families in prayer for the space fliers.



APOLLO 13
. . . in trouble, coming home

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 111 Wednesday, April 15, 1970

Marshall Suggests Educational Changes

By John Worthington
Of the Flambeau Staff

"Students are telling us through unrest and demonstrations that they want relevance and better methods of teaching," said President Stanley Marshall at Tuesday's Division of Instructional Research symposium.

Marshall said that students must be given materials and a mode of learning which they have some interest in.

Marshall emphasized the importance of maintaining a fixed level of mastery in a course. "The present method of instruction is not concerned with the mastery of material but only that it be conducted in a set time period," he said. He proposed the use of educational technology and individualized instruction to allow students to vary the time necessary to master a subject.

Two documents recently received from the Board of Regents indicated that the student body would double by 1975, while the funding would increase only 50 percent, according to Dr. Marshall.



PRESIDENT MARSHALL
"they want relevance and better methods"

Anti-War Rally Today

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

Students and faculty supporting "immediate and total withdrawal" from Vietnam will rally today at noon on Landis Green.

The rally will be followed by a march to the state capitol at 4 p.m. and FSU protesters will meet a march from FAMU on the capitol steps for a second rally.

"We re asking teachers to please cancel their classes today and for students not to attend classes to show their revulsion at the genocide being committee in Southeast Asia by the U.S. government," Student Mobilization Committee treasurer Jack Lieberman said.

SMC is sponsoring the demonstration in cooperation with a coalition of campus activist groups.

The first two hours of the Landis rally will feature "open mike" speeches by anyone who wants to speak about the war. The second two hours will be devoted to speeches by members of activist groups against the war.

Speakers at the second half of the rally will include representatives from Women's Liberation, Malcolm X United Liberation Front, SMC, Young Socialist Alliance, New Party, Students for a Democratic Society, and Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

"The moderator will be an SMC member, and he won't pull the cord on anyone," Lieberman said, referring to the New Party speaker who was cut short at the Americanism rally Monday.

At the capitol, speakers will include the Rev. R. N. Gooden of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church and representatives of SMC, New Party, Malcolm X and the Black Student Alliance of FAMU.

Asked about his position on today's demonstration, Student Body President Chuck Sherman said yesterday, "I was heavily involved in the October and November anti-war activities and I still oppose the war as strongly as I did then.

"I still think the march is a good idea to keep the war as an issue, before the American people, because the President (Nixon) hasn't done anything to stop it."

Similar demonstrations are taking place all over the country this week as part of the Spring War Offensive, April 13-18, sponsored by the SMC, New Mobe, and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

A statewide march for Florida is planned Saturday in St. Petersburg. Names of people who need, or can provide, rides to St. Petersburg will be taken at the rally today.

Nixon Tries Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)- President Nixon Tuesday nominated Harry A. Blackmun, a federal appeals judge from Minnesota, for the Supreme Court seat he has twice been unable to fill with Southern nominees.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President "has a great respect for Judge Blackmun's legal ability and his judicial skill and his judicial temperament.

"He considers Judge Blackmun a strict constructionist," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said Blackmun was selected from a list of six candidates, all judges. The President met Friday for about 45 minutes with Blackmun and Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Ziegler said Blackmun had been under consideration earlier when Nixon selected Judges Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court seat left vacant by the resignation of former Justice Abe Fortas.

The Senate rejected the earlier nominations.

"The President made his final decision regarding Judge Blackmun at about 10 a.m. following a review by phone with the Attorney General of relevant data," Ziegler said. Blackmun, a native of Nashville, Ill., grew up in St. Paul, Minn., and has been a friend since boyhood of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and was best man at Burger's wedding in 1933.



. . . the Buffalo and Cayahoga Rivers in New York and Ohio are so badly polluted that they constitute a fire hazard. The Cayahoga already caught fire and burnt down two bridges and caused some $50,000 damage.

Change In FSU Policy

The Faculty Senate will discuss the proposed changes in the constitution of Florida State drawn up by the senate steering committee today.

These changes fall into three main categories: the presidential succession, changes relating to the organization, jurisdiction and function of the Faculty Senate and the sections concerning the tenure, resignation and dismissals of the university faculty members.

The new proposed presidential succession is as follows: the Executive Vice President shall take over the office in the event that the President cannot fulfill his duties. If the new President is absent, the Vice President of Academic Affairs shall assume the responsibilities of President until further changes are made by the Board of Regents.

No longer will the President be the presiding officer and ex-officio member of the Senate. They will elect their presiding officer from the voting membership.

Another change that the steering committee has made is the tenure policy. The faculty members holding the rank of professor shall be eligible for the status of permanent members at the end of the fifth year to be effective at the beginning of their sixth year as faculty members.

The last major alteration is the policy of when shall the new senate members begin their term. As of now, the newly elected member's term begins on May 1. This has been ineffective since not all issues may be settled by the end of the April session. Instead of having a new senate examine old issues, the old senate will continue until after the May meeting.

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

flambeau weather

By J. R. Davis
Flambeau Meteorologist

A new storm is moving into the Plains states, bringing rain, snow and windy conditions to the region. Forecast for Tallahassee and area: fair and mild with high today about 82 and low tomorrow morning near 60

Veterans to Appear

Hearing on Proposed Florida GI Bill

State Senator Cliff S. Reuter (R-Sharpes) is looking for veterans attending college on the federal GI bill who would be interested in appearing before a subcommittee hearing on a proposed Florida GI Bill.

No date for the hearing has been set, an aide to Senator Reuter said, but the bill is expected to come before the Subcommittee on Junior Colleges and Vocational-Technical Education in the near future.

The bill is intended to offer an award as well as to help meet the financial needs of the veterans desiring to further their education in Florida's schools, Senator Reuter said when he prefiled the bill in January.

Any veteran desiring to appear before the subcommittee should contact Anne Johnson at Senator Reuter's office, 224-0840.

Alumni Village residents desiring the use of a deep-freeze should contact the University Housing Office, Ira Valentine assistant director of housing, said.

Valentine said the old restriction banning use of deep-freezers by Alumni Village residents is outmoded, and he could see no logical use prohibiting residents from using them.

The restriction probably will be changed, he said, but until the ban is lifted he would waive the rule for the residents.

Residents seeking more information should contact Valentine at the Housing Office 599-3940.

FAMU-FSU Symposium

The first annual symposium between the colleges of education of Florida A&M and Florida State Universities will be held Thursday on the FAMU campus.

Phillip R. Fordyce, dean of FSU's College of Education, will present a background of the formation of the symposium program. The schools propose to explore academic problems, exchange mutual concerns, and improve interfaculty relations.

FAMU's Dean Paul Mohr will introduce speaker Dr. John Hampton, professor of education and psychology at Oklahoma State University, at 8 p.m. Hampton's feature talk is entitled "Differences Among College Students as a Function of Their Needs."

"In exploring the opportunity Dean Mohr and I felt it would be desirable and appropriate for faculty members at both universities to meet occasionally and share professional experiences," stated Fordyce.

"To facilitate achieving this goal we have agreed to hold annual joint symposiums," he added. "These will alternate between the two campuses."

Nursing Society To Establish Chapter

Sigma Theta Tau, a national honor society for nursing, is attempting to establish an FSU chapter.

The purposes of the society include strengthening the ideals of nursing, fostering high professional standards and to recognize achievements in nursing scholarships.

Other goals of the society are to develop leadership qualities and encourage creative work in nursing.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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Mrs.
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Area Code
Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

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approx. date
I am interested in ☐ Fall Spring ☐ 19____
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WCA-4/13

Miss McCollum

Director of Housing Retires

By Len Majors
Of the Flambeau Staff

Yesterday was Edith McCollum's last day as housing director for FSU.

Miss McCollum has been with FSU as director of housing for 29 years. She received her bachelor's degree at Florida State College for Women, now FSU.

When she came here in 1941, housing was limited to 1,482 spaces for women. At present, the total is 5,284 spaces, and she has been responsible for 2,453. In 1941, the dorms extended only from Jennie Murphree Hall to Landis Hall, which was built in 1939. Since that time, the entire campus has been expanded and plans for further housing expansion continue.

Miss McCollum said that among the more exciting prospects for expanded housing next year are new apartments. These include two eight-story apartments for undergraduate men and women, and will house 384.

According to Miss McCollum, the new units will be efficiency apartments for two people and town house apartments for four people. The efficiency apartments will have a dinette, built-in kitchen, study, bedroom and bath. The town houses will have a dinette, kitchen, and living roon on the first floor, and two bedrooms, a study, and bath on the second floor.

Miss McCollum cited construction and maintenance as the two biggest problems for the housing office. Refurbishing and renovation go on continuously. "Change has been the way of life at the Housing Office," Miss McCollum said.

Asked how she felt about leaving, Miss McCollum said that she had been looking forward to it for a long time. She said that the staff she was leaving behind was a good one, and that Mr. Ira S. Valentine, her assistant for seven years and now acting director, was highly capable and competent.

Now that she has retired, Miss McCollum intends to relax at her home in Tallahassee. After a rest, she hopes to do some traveling with her sister, soon to retire from the Health and Rehabilitative Office.

Dr. Douglas St. Angelo will speak on "The Political Voice of the Silent Majority" at 7 tonight in 143 Bellamy Building.

Dr. St. Angelo, associate professor of government at Florida State, has a background which includes managing the fund-raising for the successful campaign of Democrat-Farmer Labor candidate Karl F. Rolvaag for governor of Minnesota in 1962.

The free, public lecture is part of the American Studies Lecture Series.

War and World Peace

"War and Peace" will be the topics of a discussion and debate at 7:30 tonight in the Union's Florida Room. Sponsored by the Thai students, a film will follow the panel on Thailand.

International Week began on Sunday, with the International Fair held through Monday in the Union Ballroom. Monday night's China Night took place in Moore Auditorium, with a film shown.

Last night's India Night featured native dances and music from many parts of India. Native musical instruments were used in the presentation.

An international talent show will be held Thursday night in Moore. Native dances and music from many of the countries represented at FSU will be presented. Admission for all mid-week activities is 50 cents.

The International Banquet will be Friday night at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Served buffet-style, the banquet will feature foods from widely diverse cultural and geographic areas. The $3 tickets may be obtained at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson.

The Bread and Puppet Theater from New York City will be at Florida A&M today in 11 a.m. in the Quadrangle.

The theater toured Europe and various Southern universities doing a production about the Chicago conspiracy trial. Today's production deals with the war, pot, and politics. Local issues are also worked into the play. Productions are similar to Guerrilla Theater.

History Of Comics Still Open

The Center for Participant Education course "The History of Comics" is still open. The class, taught by Richard Small, meets on Thursday nights at 7:45 in Room 252 Union. Interested students are invited.

According to Small, the course will cover a basic history of comics and will focus on various high points which comics have reached in their forty-year history.

Small said the course will cover comics' "fandom," which is a loosely knit nationwide organization of comic collectors who write and publish magazines devoted to comics and comic collecting. Other aspects of comics, such as comic price theory, the Alley Awards (Academy Awards of Comics) and fan conventions will be discussed, Small said.

Small said that he also planned to discuss current comics.



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Speak Out

Sees Bitterness from Fair

To the Editor:

The International Fair has come and gone, and by all accounts, it was the most monumental and spectacular fair ever. The essence of good will, and living together through international harmony was the theme, and the spirit of brotherhood filled the ballroom. Compared to the exhibits of previous years, this fair set new heights of enthusiasm and creativity.

Well, this is a surface reaction, but only slightly beneath this gilded exterior lies a seething bitterness and resentment that shows how inhospitable and ingracious America and Florida State can be.

First of all, this unprecedented spontaneity was due largely to one factor: that competition among the countries was encouraged, and prizes were to be given to the country with the best exhibit. But in fact, through bureaucratic insolence, the prizes were suspended. I talked with some of these international students who asked that the prizes be given. One proposal was to have only non-international students vote for best exhibit; another was for a team of, say, faculty from fine arts, or some appropriate selection of competent judges. Neither of these proposals found favor with the powers-that-be, and consequently the labor of many international students went down the drain. Some of these students spent their evenings and devoted themselves to the point of losing sleep, and letting their schoolwork slide. For what purpose, since recognition of this labor was withheld?

Thieves destroyed what little promise there was remaining, and one girl from Iran lost family heirlooms that could never be replaced, and the Vietnamese exhibit suffered likewise. One young lady lost a ring that had been given to her on her mother's death bed.

Some of these students bitterly resented the detail and the work that they had done for such a crass display of ill will. Our own illustrious Chuck Sherman (for whom I voted in the last election), refused to stick his neck out, so to speak, in behalf of these international students. This from one who is

See FAIR, pg. 6



Says Theft Is Much More

To the Editor:

We went to the International Fair on Monday and stopped by the exhibit from Vietnam. The girl who was sitting behind the counter had been crying, and it was obvious she was very upset. She was dressed in native costume, and in her distress looked much like the Vietnamese women most of us see only on TV, fleeing from a bombing attack or carrying a wounded or dead child. Grief is a universal emotion. Perhaps if we could only realize this grief, and realize the humanity of "the enemy" or "the gooks" or "the South Vietnamese"–all abstract terms hiding human feelings like our own–we would demand that our government stop sending grief to their families and to our own families.

The reason this girl was crying was because someone had stolen a beautiful ring she had put on display, a ring given her by her dead mother. This alone was very sad because the person who took it did not care what hurt he caused her, he simply saw that it was pretty and perhaps valuable, and took it. But it was doubly sad because this girl was from a country we have helped to decimate, by killing their men and women and children and babies, by burning their homes and land, and plundering their possessions. Taking this girl's ring must have seemed so small to the thief, compared to what his country is doing on such a wide scale in her land.

Our university trains officers to command in the Vietnam war, it allows recruiters to come on campus from the military, as well as from large corporations who are directly profiting from the war such as Dow Chemical Company and General Electric, and other corporations who run this country and determine its policies of exploitation of foreign people as well as our own people.

That these things exist on our campus, and indeed in our country, are certainly not productive of positive feelings for other human persons, encouraging us to regard them as valuable, with feelings and needs like our own. Certainly this incident is an example of complete disregard for another person's feelings, at the very least. Although it may seem like a tiny thing, simply an individual "thief" taking a ring, I think it is symptomatic of much larger issues as I have tried to point out.

Marie Janiewski

Speak Out

Criticizes Exhibit

To the Editor:

The International Fair was a credit not only to members of the International Club, but to the university as a whole. These people work very hard to provide a link of knowledge between the domestic and foreign segments of this campus, and the value of such an undertaking as the Fair (and the activities of International Week) lies in the successful communication which they are setting up between us.

Of the several countries sponsoring exhibits, only one seemed to disagree with the theme of the Fair. Upon entering the "Arab Section," one was confronted with quite a bit of anti-Israeli display. I felt acute discomfort at seeing posters advertising the Arab guerilla organization, pictures of "Palestine–Before and After," and at being handed a pamphlet describing the horrors of Israeli attacks (dead Arab children, etc.). Arab anger over the situation in the Middle East has its place, but a fair dealing with brotherhood is obviously not the place. The feelings evoked by the other exhibits were ones of warmth and of being welcomed. Those evoked by this part of the Arab exhibit were ones of embarrassment and depression.

I would like for some representative of the "Arab Section" to explain to me how a display of this nature fits into the theme of International Week: "Together We Live."

Carol Moulder

Charges Denial Of Free Speech

To the Editor:

I was surprised at the actions of the Young Republicans during the rally Monday. It had been established last week: New Party could present its views at the rally via a speaker. The only restrictions upon us were that it not be too long of a speech and that we stick to the issues. We were willing to do just that!

The Young Republicans' speakers told the people at the rally about the right of free speech. Not five minutes into our speaker's speech the microphone was cut off and he was denied this right. It is not clear to me why such action was taken. It seems hypocritical to me that in one breath the Young Republican speakers were saying, "we have the right to free speech." Then, in a matter of minutes, deny this basic constitutional right to someone with differing political ideologies. If I am mistaken I would appreciate it if someone will point out where I am wrong.

I tried to speak to Dan Simon (chairman, Young Republicans) after the march to the capitol to find out why these actions were taken. He refused to talk to me and said he will have no further dealings with New Party because we "broke a promise" to him. I don't think our promises were broken. In fact, their promise to let us voice our views was broken at the rally. If Mr. Simon will no longer deal directly with the New Party let him deal with this issue via a letter to the editor. Let the people decide if they will accept his explanation.

Norman Tow
Co-Chairman
New Party of Leon County



LINCOLN EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM
educable mentally retarded children studying with their instructor Mrs. Johnye Curtis

Teaching the Retarded Child

[illegible] an "educable [illegible] retarded" child to learn [illegible] make friends and [illegible] in a regular [illegible]

A Leon County FSU [illegible] at Lincoln Elementary School in Tallahassee has developed procedures to try to make this goal possible. The program provides individualized training for 20 such mentally retarded children.

The 20 children were selected at random from Leon County. The children range in age from seven to 12 and had an average IQ of 68 in September.

According to the program's director, Dr. Louis Schwartz of the habilitative sciences department, the program has helped the students. In December, the students gained an average of eight months in academic and mental age from their September status. The entire growth range was from five to 12 months.

The program is staffed by four Leon County teachers, with four FSU doctoral students assisting. Dr. Ronald McKinnon and Dr. Jeanne Ryan, also in the habilitative sciences department are advisors.

Four rooms in the school are used for the project. In two homerooms, diagnostic and remedial equipment are housed. The other two rooms are used for math, social training, and language and perceptual training.

Each student is diagnosed in four areas: perceptual motor skill, communication skill, academic skill, and personal and social skills. Individual diagnosis makes possible individualized and personalized training.

The students participate in art, music, and physical education classes with other students at Lincoln.

Other programs are also used to help the students. With the help of an instructor and a projector which flashes reading exercises on a screen, students improve their reading skills. Remedial speech training is also available.

The program is funded through the State Department of Education's Experimental Child Education Section. The 1968 special session of the state legislature made it possible for the section to allocate these funds.

Campus Spotlights

Mrs. Judy Varner, a graduate from the School of Social Welfare, has been named administrative director of the Florida House of Representatives Standing Committee for Public Health and Welfare.

Mrs. Varner, who received her master's degree from FSU, completed field work with the committee last quarter and received extensive recognition for a study she completed during that time relating to problems of unwed mothers.

* * * * *

Christopher J. Lacher, assistant professor of mathematics, has received a research fellowship from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The foundation awarded the two-year fellowship to 76 young scientists around the nation to help them in their research during the early stages of their careers when funds are not always available. More than 500 nominations for the fellowships were received by the foundation.

Lacher is researching the topology of manifolds, a complex area of theoretical mathematics.

* * * * *

Joseph W. Roberts, an FSU student from Orlando, has been awarded the first Mary M. Miller award by the Mid-Florida Womens Traffic Club.

The award is an interest-free loan presented annually to students from central Florida who display an interest in the area of transportation. Roberts is a marketing and management major.

* * * * *

Richard E. Shield, an FSU student from Sarasota, has been presented a $500 award from the Union Oil Company. The award is presented annually to the business student who distinguishes himself on the basis of leadership potential and academic and service achievements.

* * * * *

Daniel B. Joseph, an FSU student from Hollywood, has been named recipient of the Garstang Cup, awarded to the top undergraduate in the School of Engineering Science.

A member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Joseph maintains a 3.6 overall GPA with a 3.9 in his major.

A shuttle bus runs regularly from FSU to FAMU each day. The bus picks up students on the FSU campus at the rear of Montgomery Gym and in front of Dodd Hall. On the FAMU campus the bus stop is the Student Union building.

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY

Leave FSU	Leave FAMU
8:25 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
9:25 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
10:25 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
11:25 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
1:25 a.m.	1:40 a.m.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY

Leave FSU	Leave FAMU
10:25 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
12:25 a.m.	12:40 a.m.
3:40 a.m.	4:00 p.m.

MORRISON'S
TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS
LUNCH and DINNER

WEDNESDAY
Golden Fried Chicken with Yellow Rice 99¢

THURSDAY
Cutlet Parmesan with Creole Spaghetti 99¢



334 South Adams Street
MORRISON CAFETERIA

Gold Filigree Rings $2.
Potpourri 109 W. College Upstairs



SOUTHERN RANCHER
600 W. GAINES PHONE 222-5960

featuring:
Levis
Blue & White Denim
Saddleman
Stitches
Nuvas
Courduroy

Wranglers
(girls)
Flair
Slim
Straight leg

Casual Wear
Leather Vests
Texas Boots
Nocona Boots
Apache Boots
Minnetonka Moccassins



Mention this ad for $1 off an any moccossin or boot.
Good Mon., April 13 thru Sat., April 18

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

"ORPHEUS" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS SOCIETY LECTURE "The Prospects of War and Peace" at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS meeting at 7:30 p.m., Room 002, Reynold's Annex.

GEOLOGY DEPT. lecture will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway Bldg. Dr. Jim Cole of Humble Oil Co. is guest speaker.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meeting at 8 p.m., Room 101 Love Bldg. Mr. Jack Rudlowe will discuss ecology of the Gulf coast.

FRESHMAN FLUNKIES meeting at 7:30 p.m., Room 346 Union.

TOMORROW

CPE PHOTOJOURNALISM COURSE will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 336 Union.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL WORKSHOP to make materials will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

INTERNATIONAL TALENT SHOW will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will sell tickets in the Union Arcade for the Passover Seder to be held April 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

Fair

Cont'd from pg. 4

himself a member of a minority of the school, and oppressed because he is not a conformist.

I don't expect that this letter would help the poor Vietnamese girl, nor others who conceivably suffered loss, neither do I hope to make reparation for the discourtesy shown these peoples, but I might cause someone to think, and to consider the attitudes and the feelings of these international students. As for the thieves, I should only hope they do not consider the feelings for these students, since if they should think of the tears shed, and the pain that goes on, they must surely be ashamed.

Perhaps this seems trivial to most, and inconsequential, but I myself have seen some of these students, and know how hurt they were, and how much they blame the school for their loss—not the thefts, since presumably that could happen anywhere, but in the staggering hypocrisy of the administrators of this project. In fact, one of them was very glad to hear that an American was concerned enough to write such a letter, for he felt that his own letter, which he will write, would not be so well received, since he is foreign, and presumably of lesser stature on this campus. I say this feeling, real or imagined, is not healthy, and I ask that all students try to help eliminate this bitterness. Can we find these thieves—I doubt it. Can we petition for balloting retroactively? I don't think so. But can we, as individuals, love and aid our fellow students? I say yes. But how many others say likewise?

Carl R. Moon

CLASSIES

To order a classified advertisement:
Come to Room 318 Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
or
Mail with remittance to Classified Advertising Room 318 Union
To figure rate:
Count the words, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is $1. for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by the number of days the ad is to run. If the ad is to run 3 or 4 days, subtract a 10% discount. If the ad is to run 5 days or longer subtract a 20% discount. Please include your name, address, social security number and the date(s) you want the ad to run. Orders must be received two days prior to publication and are subject to acceptance by the advertising department.

FOR SALE

Brand new SEWING MACHINES. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 zig-zag sewing machines complete with a 25 year factory guarantee to be sold for $29.00 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have a full control for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitching, sewing on buttons, darting, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9:00 am — 6:00 pm Monday thru Saturday.

Coldspot A/C 14,000 BTU; large Frigidaire refrigerator; Jenn-air electric range; dining set; box spring and mattress (double); Kenmore 6-cycle Washer (Excellent); all other items in good condition. Call 222-3671 or see at 1117 North Boulevard anytime.

General Electric Air conditioner, 21,000 BTU, $200. Wall to wall Carpet for living room of area 11 by 12 approx. $90. Shelves for kitchen closet and bathroom (with brackets). See at 3157 Tiooleary Drive. Call 385-6582.

VOLVO: 1965 4-door 122S $895. RIFLE: Remington Model 700 BDL with 4X scope, 30-06, $175. SHOTGUN: Remington 12 gauge automatic. $89. Call Steve at 599-2337.

Sears 196cc Motorcycle. 820 total miles!! LIKE NEW. Price (including full helmet) $195. Phone: 222-4815.

For sale: Large, almost new TRUNK for $25. Call Georgi in 231 DeGraff Hall. 599-3295.

MOTORCYCLE. 750cc NORTON. Street-show condition, immaculate! $995. See it at Cycle Shop on W. Pensacola. 576-6326 or 224-2009.

A contemporary home of rough-hewn siding and burl block on a wooded lot in Country Club. Carpeted living room with exposed beam and fireplace wall. Bright, sky-lighted kitchen, dining area opens through sliding glass doors to large secluded patio for informal living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. $32,000. Homefinders, Inc. Realtors, 224-6186. After hours 576-1747.

Tape Decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TVs. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

Magnavox Stereo Component Set, fitttle used, excellent condition. MUST SELL, $100.00. See at 424 N. Calhoun, top left apt.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

Stereo component system. Never used. $94.95 value. Complete w/2 10" detachable speakers and dust cover. $60 or best offer. Call 576-6712.

---

3 brand new Davis tennis rackets strung with nylon. Only $20. Call 576-4664. $30 value.

1967, 65cc HARLEY—DAVIDSON w/helmet. $85. 40 watt STEREO AMP and FM stereo tuner, Dixon 868. Play Pen used 5 months. $10. Call 576-6247.

125cc YAG YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE, Low mileage and in excellent condition. Price $250. Ph. 385-6666 — will consider trade for good stereo receiver.

Vacuum Cleaners $10 and up. We repair all makes. Small appliances repaired. ABC Appliance Service Co. 210 N. Adams. 222-2834.

1970 KAWASAKI MACH III, 500cc. Less than 200 miles and not even 3 months old. $999.95 makes you the proud owner of the fastest wheels in town. Call 576-4529 or see at the Cycle Shop on West Pensacola.

1969 Drift-R-Cruz Houseboat 34' Twin 155 hp outdrives, sleeps 6, many extras. Kept at Alligator Point Marina. Call Roger Meyer, 224-5019, Tallahassee.

1969 Bultaco 360 SCRAMBLER. Converts into street. less than 5 min. One spare tire and sprocket. Excellent condition. 576-9556 after 6.

1968 Volkswagen. Equipped with radio, automatic transmission, rubber bumpers, factory air, four & eight track stereo tape deck and a new Dayton WSW tires, low mileage FIRM $1850. Call 224-2752.

MUST SELL—Owner leaving the country. 1966 Fiat 1100D. Good mechanical condition. Call 222-8567 after 5:30.

Stereo component system. Garrard changer, 34-watt stereo amplifier and stereo FM-AM tuner, both factory assembled Knights, all mounted in walnut equipment cabinet. Best offer. Call 385-3690.

1966 Mustang 2-door hardtop 289, three speed, red and black interior, tape deck, excellent condition. 877-6202.

For sale: 1964 OLDS. F-85 V-6. $719. Call 224-8408.

BLACK AUSTIN MINI COOPER — May be seen by calling 576-8298 between 6-9 P.M.

1960 BUGEYE SPRITE. New transmission and clutch. Mechanically sound, good body, good tires. Will trade for bike. $450. 610 W. Pensacola - ask for David.

FOR RENT

Deluxe room includes all utilities, even cablevision. Carpets, air/cond., refrigerator, private entrance, walking distance. $75 per month, $50 deposit. 224-1914 day or 222-2580 night.

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2 bedroom apt. MUST!! Sublet!! For information call 576-7283 - about 5 five blocks from school.

WANTED

Need one female roommate—2 level house only one block from campus. $36/mo. plus 1/3 utilities & 1/3 responsibilities. Call 576-6843 between 5 & 7 o.m. 419 S. Woodward.

Visiting physicist desires furnished one bedroom (or willing to share) apartment from 18 April until 30 May. Must be within walking distance of FSU. Call Silvidi at 599-4193 between 9am and 5pm.

University Rifle Team is looking for persons interested in competitive target shooting. Any students interested (male or female) may either come to the range under Campbell Stadium 3:30 - 5:00 Mon-Thurs or call Bob Lippincott at 224-9279 after 5 p.m.

Roommate or possible room — 3 min. walk from campus. 817 West St. Augustine Street. Furnished A/C, kitchen $38/month + utilities. Come by at suppertime or leave a note.

Wanted: one liberal female roommate for spring quarter to share luxury one-bedroom apt. Carpet, large kitchen, bedroom, living room, and TV. $62.50 + ½ utilities. Near campus. The Heritage, Apt. 6, 417 Waiker St.

Move In Today!! We need 2 girls to share large 2 bedroom apartment. A/C, pool, sauna bath, dishwasher, carpeted $48.75. Park Point Apts. 576-7856.

HELP WANTED

Full-time or part-time. SALESMEN. Earn $5 to $50 a night. Call 222-2900, KIRBY CO. We will train.

WANTED: WAITRESS. Apply at the KEG, Or call 576-7424 or 599-9501.

SERVICES

8—TRACK TAPES recorded on excellent equipment. Only $1.50 per tape. Record over your old tapes or blanks are available. $1.65 for single album and $2.15 for double album. Free name tape and use of records. 576-7884.

SOCIAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write: Sociocom, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

GUITAR LESSONS Learn the ROOTS finger picking, flat picking, blues, theory, open tunings, banjo styles - beginners through advanced. 6 years experience. Call Marc at 222-4222; $6/hour.

TALLAHASSEE AQUARIUM SOCIETY — Meeting Thursday, April 16, 7:30PM — Palmer Monroe Recreation Center — On Jackson Bluff Road. Free refreshments and door prize.

HIDDING PHOTO Service. Specialize in on campus portraits. Very reasonable. Will consider any job. Call 576-0217.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—one pair of gold rim eyeglasses. Please return to Jack Dempsey at the Flambeau, 318 Union.

Lost motorcycle license plate in clay plts—2 extra holes drilled mounting—please call 599-4810 between 6-10 o.m.

FOUND: Gold wire-rimmed, octagon-shaped glasses in black case outside Bellamy. Check with the Lost and Found in the Union.

Betty or Pam!! If you lost an envelope in front of Business Building call Jim in 330 Kellum.

FOUND: Ladies high school ring at Sears. Contact box number U-601 and leave description of ring and name.

PERSONAL

To Dee, a person of substance and a friend — a happy, very happy birthday. Doug

---

Pollution has increased 300% since 1940.

RAPE the Earth and that crime will convict you.

Gymnastics Lessons! Ages 5 and up. Begins April 18th at 10:00 a.m. Call Don Hervig (Sammy Semnole) or Kathy Hervig during evenings at 222-5672.

Susan: Mama bear and Papa bear say OK. Thought they would. Why not? You're wonderful. P.S. 20 more shopping days to you know what. Love, Art.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT IS COMING!!

BOB MILLER — KING OF THE DUMPERS!!!

"But people can't unhappily invent their mooring posts, their lovers and their friends, anymore than they can invent their parents. Life gives these and also takes them away, and the great difficulty is to say YES to life." - GAY LIBERATION FRONT

Tank Tops $6.
Potpourri 109 W. College Upstairs

Bahá'u'lláh
"Promised One of All Ages!"
BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP
Box 2032 W. Ph. 385-5766

HILLEL FOUNDATION
PASSOVER SEDER
April 20, 1970
6:30 p.m.
University Room - UU
$3.50 per person
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
Keva Schein 222-5291
Ron Baruch 599-2760
Ellen Stevens 599-3970
Mail Money to FSU Box 6883
DEADLINE FRIDAY
Wed thru Fri

We're Having a Black—Velvet Night.....and You're Invited
40c cocktails made with Black Velvet — a new imported Canadian blend
Drawings for free prizes
FREE rounds of Black Velvet
FREE entertainment — Karkey at the organ
FREE snacks
When? Thursday April 16, 7-10 P.M.
Where? THE Cavalier LOUNGE at the Southernaire Motel

Injuries Crush Florida AAU Team

By Dale Friedley
Assistant Sports Editor

Barely surviving a rash of injuries, some serious and some minor, the AAU team from Florida, highlighted by many members of the Florida State Judo Club, failed to place high in the gruelling three-day meet at Los Angeles.

Player-coach John Ross explained that the main reason for the low finish on the part of many of the players was that it was an Olympic year and judges from the Olympic Committee as well as the Pan-American Games were making selections. A great majority of the fourth and fifth degree black belts from around the country that do not normally compete at the AAU were present at this meet in hopes of getting a nomination.

One sparkling achievement, however, came in the form of Tom Masterson's fourth place finish in the 154-pound class. Masterson was invited to participate in the Pan-American games this fall which Coach Ross feels is almost an assurance of his going to the Olympics in 1972. Tom attends St. Petersburg Junior College and is considering either FSU or San Jose State for his junior year of study.

The amount of injuries were phenomenal. Two of the more serious came to the TJC participants, Ken Keller and Barry Haber. Both made the finals in their respective divisions, but in the finals matches, Haber suffered a broken arm and Keller was eliminated the hard way with a dislocated elbow.

Ross himself came back with a few more hurts than he went with. On Saturday, he was faced with numerous matches as there were 49 men in his division. After making the finals, he was eliminated in a match in which he seriously hurt his knee.

Of the nine participants, only two, Armond Gosselin and Bill Miller, returned without feeling some pain. Miller was one of the finalists in the heavyweights, but fell victim to a 300-pound monster from California in the run-offs on Sunday.

NEWS FROM GATOR LAND

Defensive end Jack Youngblood has impressed the new Florida coaching staff enough to bring forth an exclamation he may well be the "best in the Southeastern Conference" at his position.

Youngblood, a senior from Monticello, stands 6-4½ and weighs 238 pounds. He runs a 4.8 40-yard dash, the same time recorded by many Florida running backs.

"Youngblood has been consistently good this spring," says Doug Knotts, defensive coordinator for the Gators. "His scrimmages last week were outstanding."

"You'd have to say that on physical ability he'd rank with any collegiate defensive end and he has the potential to be the finest in the league. He might be the finest in the league, but we'll find that out in the fall."

1970 BASEBALL STATISTICS
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
28 GAMES (25-2)

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	RBI	BB	SO	AVG.
Dick Nichols, IF	110	37	49	11	2	2	70	22	21	24	6	.445
Ron Cash, IF	95	23	35	3	3	2	50	0	21	29	9	.368
Greg Gromek, IF	92	22	29	4	0	2	39	1	22	6	8	.315
John Keith, C	55	5	15	3	0	0	18	0	5	5	10	.273
Larry Cocks, OF	83	14	22	2	0	1	27	5	15	9	9	.265
John Grubb, OF	102	26	27	3	2	0	34	4	10	16	13	.265
Barry Saferight, C	72	12	19	3	2	4	38	0	21	11	12	.264
Greg Schnute, OF	73	13	17	1	4	1	29	5	12	21	18	.233
Doug Kasimier, IF	51	6	10	0	0	1	13	1	4	5	10	.196
					(less than 45 at bats)							
Dan Roatche, C	8	2	3	0	0	1	6	0	3	3	1	.375
Greg Zera	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Tom Porter, IF	15	6	4	1	1	0	7	3	3	10	2	.267
Jim Scheller, IF	21	3	3	1	0	0	4	0	3	6	0	.143
Mike Vasques, IF	32	3	4	0	0	1	7	0	4	8	3	.125
Rick Moss, OF	8	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	8	.125
David Grimes, IF	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000
					(Pitchers)							
Al Cleveland	4	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	.500
John Ferguson	4	1	2	0	1	0	4	0	2	0	1	.500
Pat Osburn	19	3	4	1	0	0	5	0	0	3	2	.211
Gene Aumann	16	2	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	3	.188
Mike Slade	11	1	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	2	6	.091
Carl Gromek	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	.000
Tom Henson	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Robin Flake	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000
Don Harbaugh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Mac Scarce	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Bill Fuller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
FLORIDA STATE	903	186	251	33	26	15	61	41	150	164	131	.278
OPPONENTS	846	69	154	22	2	7	200	21	57	131	242	.82

PITCHING

	APP	GS	CG	W	L	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	SHO	ERA
Tom Henson	3	2	1	2	0	16	3	1	9	5	13	0	0.56
Gene Aumann	7	6	3	5	0	48	9	5	23	25	53	2	0.94
Pat Osburn	8	8	3	6	1	55	11	7	29	28	68	2	1.15
John Ferguson	3	2	1	1	0	14	5	2	9	6	12	1	1.29
Mac Scarce	4	0	0	0	0	6	1	1	2	1	10	0	1.50
Mike Slade	7	4	1	3	0	34	11	7	30	22	27	0	1.87
Robin Flake	4	2	1	1	0	16	9	5	12	15	17	0	2.81
Al Cleveland	5	0	0	1	0	9 2/3	4	4	7	8	8	0	3.72
Don Harbaugh	6	0	0	2	1	7 1/3	6	6	8	6	8	0	7.37
Bill Fuller	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0.00
FLORIDA STATE	54	28	11	26	2	243	69	45	154	141	241	6	1.67
OPPONENTS	69	28	7	2	26	224 2/3	186	137	248	163	132	0	5.44

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Florida State	25	1	23	20	39	27	12	26	7	1
Opponents	8	8	3	11	7	9	8	12	0	0

FSU	OPPONENTS	
5	Union University	1
6	Union University	2
6	St. Leo College	1
5	St. Leo College	4 (10 Inn.)
1	Florida Southern	0
10	Miami	1
5	Michigan State	6
8	Miami	3
1	Stetson	0
17	Bowling Green	8
6	New York University	1
8	Rider College	1
4	New York University	2
6	Southern Illinois	1

FSU	OPPONENTS	
15	North Carolina	6
5	North Carolina	4
3	North Carolina	2
5	Illinois	4
6	Maryland	2
11	Holy Cross	4
10	Illinois	0
3	Holy Cross	0
4	Maryland	3
10	Auburn	4
3	Auburn	5
8	South Alabama	4
4	South Alabama	0
11	South Alabama	0

Sports Editor
Sheila Snow

Assistant Sports Editor
Dale Friedley

Sports Writers
Russ Hutchinson
Terry Godbold
Arnie Diaz

Florida State's annual Garnet and Gold spring football game has been rescheduled from May 8 to May 2 in Campbell Stadium. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

This game is not to be confused with the scrimmage game scheduled April 25 in Orlando's Tangerine Bowl.

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TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball—FSU vs. Tallahassee JC, Seminole Field, 7:30 p.m.

Golf—All-American Invitational, Houston, Tex.

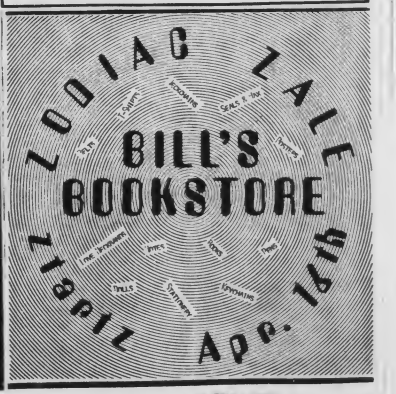
Chokers $2.50
Potpourri 109 W. College Upstairs

SUMMER JOBS

For Girls, Minimum Age 19, available at Camp Merrie-Woode in North Carolina Mountains.

Representative of camp will be on campus Wednesday, April 15, from 1 to 5 p.m.

APPLY PLACEMENT CENTER
350 UNIVERSITY UNION
FOR APPOINTMENT



Aaron Homer Marked *Unanimous Choice*

ATLANTA (UPI)—The mark of Henry Aaron's longest homerun, a 475-foot plus clout into the upper left field deck in Atlanta Stadium, will be preserved in point in the form of a hammer.

The Braves today gained permission from the Atlanta Stadium Authority to paint a hammer at the spot where Hammering Henry's third homerun of the season bounced off the back of seat 107, aisle 324, row 2 Monday night.

The shot came in the first inning of the Braves game with San Francisco and accounted for two runs in Atlanta's 9-3 victory.

It was the first time anyone had ever hit a homerun into the upper left field deck at the six-year-old stadium and Aaron said it was the longest homerun he had ever hit.

Alcindor Rookie of Year

NEW YORK (UPI)–Lew Alcindor Tuesday was a unanimous choice as the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year, voted by sports writers and broadcasters.

The 7-foot-1 center, who brought the Milwaukee Bucks from last place to runner-up in the Eastern Division, will receive a check for $500 for the award.

Alcindor averaged 28.8 points per game during the regular season–second only to Jerry West of Los Angeles–and pulled down 1,190 rebounds for a 14.5 average–third in the NBA to San Diego's Elvin Hayes and Baltimore's Wes Unseld, last season's Rookie of the Year.

Alcindor also led NBA centers in assists with 337 and is considered by many the most agile big man in the game.

He averaged 26.4 points per game in college while leading UCLA to three NCAA titles and finished his college career as the sixth leading major college scorer in history.

"The challenge of playing against the best basketball players in the world has been a tremendous experience," Alcindor said. "I didn't set any personal goals because I didn't want to be disillusioned if they didn't materialize."

Ashe Appeals ILTF To Expel Country

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)–Arthur Ashe appealed to the "major tennis powers of the world" Tuesday to expel South Africa from the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Ashe, a Negro from Richmond, Va., appeared before the General Assembly's special committee on apartheid and asked the United States, Britain, France, Australia, Germany and Italy to use their influence to get South Africa kicked out of the ILTF at the next meeting.

Two months ago Ashe was denied a visa to play in the South African Open and a month later the International Davis Cup committee in London expelled South Africa from Davis Cup play for this year.

"The South African Lawn Tennis Union, one of the founding fathers of the ILTF, obviously represents just the white minority. Blacks are not allowed to participate in the Davis Cup, not even play non-blacks in public parks," Ashe said.

Black tennis players are organized in South Africa in what Ashe called "marginal" organization.

"They receive little help, have only bad equipment and have little time to play because they have to spend most of their time working," he said.

Since the South African Lawn Tennis Union is only a white minority body, Ashe said, "I will seek to have them removed from the International Lawn Tennis Federation as well, not just the Davis Cup."

If this is not done, Ashe said, "The best avenue is to call for boycotts of events sponsored by the ILTF." He added the ILTF was often "anachronistic and unresponsive to local demands.

"If they (the South Africans) are not barred from the ILTF at the next meeting, I shall again apply for a South African visa, and if I am not allowed in, South Africa should be expelled from the parent body," said Ashe, who is the second-ranking player in the U.S.

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Potpourri 109 W. College Upstairs

FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 112
Thursday, April 16, 1970

Crippled Apollo Still in Danger

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)–Officials discovered Wednesday the crippled Apollo 13 spaceship is slightly off course and will miss earth–dooming the pilots to death in space–unless they can change their trajectory.

Under normal conditions, the relatively minute course correction needed for a safe return of the three astronauts–James A. Lovell, John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise–would pose no problems.

But in their patched together spacecraft, every maneuver was fraught with danger.

The new crisis hit just as the fates seemed to be smiling on the beleaguered crew. A tropical storm which threatened their splashdown area in the Pacific Ocean appeared to be taking another route, and the oxygen, water and electrical supplies aboard their spacecraft were holding up well.

Flight director Milton Windler then announced: "We're not yet in the re-entry corridor, and we'll have to make this maneuver to get in."

The maneuver involves slowing the spaceship–now traveling about 2,000 mph–by about a mere 5 mph. But in order to do this, the astronauts had to turn their cumbersome big craft around so that the descent engine on the lunar lander faced forward.

This required using precious electrical and rocket fuel supplies, and shaped up as extremely difficult to perform, since Lovell has reported the vehicle pitches and rolls during maneuvering.

For the maneuver to be a success, the spacecraft had to be lined up at a very exact angle before the braking blast was fired.

Officials were confident the descent engine would work, since it has on two previous–and vital–occasions but if it didn't, the maneuver still could be made with smaller control rockets.

Should the effort to correct the homeward path fail, however, the spaceship would miss earth by 103.5 statute miles and swing into a sweeping egg-shaped orbit around earth. By the time it swung back closely enough to earth to make another re-entry try, the astronauts would have died of suffocation when their oxygen ran out.

To assure that the crewmen had as much time as they desire to carry out the maneuver, space officials gave them the option of performing it

See APOLLO, pg. 8

Anti-War March Attracts 350

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

Approximately 125 FSU students met around 220 FAMU students on the steps of the state capitol yesterday for a rally to protest the war in Vietnam.

FSU protesters marched to the capitol after a lightly attended rally on Landis Green from noon to 4 p.m. yesterday. Both rally and march were sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee in conjunction with anti-war protests all over the country this week.

"No Viet Cong never bombed no church in Mississippi," a Malcolm X United Liberation Front member told the crowd at the capitol. "No Viet Cong ever put no white hoods on their heads and called themselves the Ku Klux Klan . . . Your real enemy is this imperialism, this capitalism, this racist government of America."

"The U.S. has a right to napalm in Vietnam but black people don't have a right to defend themselves in this country," Jack Lieberman, representing the FSU Young Socialist Alliance, said. "We don't want the kind of system where only the lowest kind of slime, like Governor Kirk, can crawl to the top."

At the Landis rally, one student got up to speak against the protesters' stated demand of "total and immediate withdrawal" from Vietnam.

"We're not doing the best thing we could in Vietnam," he said. "We should either get in and win the war or get out, one of the two."

"It's sad so few are here," a blond student with a mustache told students at the rally. "Where are all the people who were here last year? Is it not in fashion any more?"

See MARCH, pg. 7

Ecologist Rene Dubos Predicts Busy Future

By John Snavely
Of the Flambeau Staff

"Modern industrial society can only survive if it makes quality of life rather than quantity of production its goals." With this statement, Dr. Rene Dubos concluded his lecture, "The Challenge of Life," Tuesday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Dubos, a world-renowned biologist, ecologist, and humanist said that the future of mankind does not merely depend on avoiding disaster to the physical environment. Although some disaster will occur, Dr Dubos said he doubted that there would be any massive destruction of life on earth. "Changes must be made not because we are going to be destroyed but because all the finer things of life are being destroyed," Dubos said.

Dubos said that the inherent danger of modern society is best expressed by the motto of the 1876 Chicago World's Fair. The motto, "Science finds, industry applies, man conforms," has been the predominant feeling among the developed nations in the past 100 years following the Industrial Revolution.

"It was taken for granted that the world would be better because science technology would become more powerful," said Dubos.

He told the crowd of around 300 that the faith in the supremacy of scientific technology is now being challenged for the first time. "A large part of the youth rebellion is an expression of rejection that man must conform to technology," Dubos said. Following this negative phase, Dubos predicts that there will be a new search for new experience.

Dubos, an important moving force behind Earth Day, April 22, feels that the world is now close to a new phase when attempts will be made to rediscover fundamental aspects of life. This will be a period when each and every person can find some part of the environment to develop his potentialities.

"This rediscovery of the values that technology has been destroying is as essential to human happiness as pure air, water, and food," said Dr. Dubos in his closing remarks.

Flambeau Editor Miller Announces Resignation

Flambeau Editor Sam Miller yesterday announced plans to resign his position in order to devote more time to his academic pursuits.

Miller, who has served as editor of the newspaper since February, 1969, graduates from Florida State in June, and said he would like to spend more time on his studies during his last quarter as an undergraduate. His plans include graduate work at FSU beginning next fall, and he indicated that he hoped to work with the Flambeau again next year in some capacity.

Miller transferred to Florida State in the fall of 1968 from Daytona Beach Junior College. He served as editor of the Bagpiper, the DBJC newspaper, and won numerous honors from the Florida Junior College Press Association during his term as editor.

Sam has also served as a professional news and sports reporter for the Orlando Sentinel and the Daytona Beach Journal.



FLAMBEAU EDITOR SAM MILLER
. . . yesterday announced his resignation effective May 1

Sam began his Flambeau career as Associate Editor under law student George Waas' term as editor. When Waas was appointed student body attorney general in February, 1969, the Board of Student Publications named Miller interim editor, and later appointed him to full editorship for the next year.

In his letter of resignation, Miller indicated he would like to be relieved of duties no later than May 1, but said he would be willing to help out until a successor could be named. The BOSP has included the resignation on the agenda of its next meeting and may name an interim editor to finish Miller's term at that time.

Staff Association Election Results

The FSU Staff Association has elected its officers for the upcoming year. Past President of the Association, Cuyler Smith announced the results of the election yesterday.

In the positions of president and vice president will be Bob LaSalle, physics, and John Goldinger, chemistry.

Brenda Sealy, speech, and Peggy Jastor, modern languages, were elected as the association's secretary and treasurer.

On the board of directors will be Manuel Prosser, grounds Ed Putriman, property records, Barbara Swanson, library, Hodges Abner, nuclear research, Sarah Weimern, hospital, and Cuyler Smith, electronics.

An additional director will be elected in a runoff on Wednesday, April 22. The ballot boxes will be open from 4-6 p.m. at the maintenance, grounds, and physics buildings and at Westcott, the Key Bank, and the student center. The ballot box will also be open from 12-noon to 1 p.m. at the maintenance building.

A meeting of the Association will follow shortly after the runoff election.



KAMA SUTRA, Y'ALL. . .Indian Folk Dancing came to FSU Tuesday night as part of the International Week celebration. Tonight's activity features an international talent show in which native dances and music from many of the countries represented at FSU will be presented. The show will begin at Moore Auditorium. The International Banquet will be Friday night at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Served buffet-style, the banquet will feature foods from widely diverse cultural and geographic areas. The $3 tickets may be obtained at the International Student Office, 205 Bryan.

Metropolitan Opera Concludes Season

The Metropolitan Opera will conclude its thirteenth season of broadcasting with a performance of Goundod's opera "Romeo et Juliette" on WFSU-FM, Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

Singing the principal roles will be soprano Jeanette Pilou as Juliette, mezzo-soprano Marcia Baldwin as Stephano, tenor Franco Corelli as Romeo, baritone John Reardon as Mercutio, bass Justino Deas as Friar Laurence, and baritone Clifford Harvuot as Capulet. The conductor will be Alain Lombard.

During the first intermission, "Opera News on the Air", there will be another Singer's Roundtable with Martina Arroyo, Marilyn Horne, and Joan Sutherland participating. Metro general manager Rudolf Bing will give a traditional end-of-the-season talk to the audience during the second intermission. He will discuss the season just ending and will reveal plans for the 1970-71 broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera performances.

WFSU-TV Presents

'To Feed the Hungry'

WFSU-TV presents "To Feed the Hungry", an hour-long documentary on the lives of the 340,000 Cook County, Illinois residents who are fighting a daily battle with starvation, Friday at 8 p.m., channel 11.

"To Feed the Hungry" examines Mayor Daley's claim that "there is no need for anyone being hungry in Chicago." The camera visits homes of families living in uptown, south and west side ghettos, where the poor pay an average of $28 a week for rat-infested apartments, and public aid families exist on $.26 per meal per person.

The Mayor's emergency food program lasted 36 days, at a total cost of only $132,000 of the $325,000 allocated to them by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Commenting upon the program will be a professional social worker, an uptown minister, a recipient of the emergency resources, and the man charged with leading the city's anti-hunger effort.

Linda Rocky, Chicago Sun-Times reporter, who wrote an extensive series on the problem of hunger in Chicago, tells the results of her research and reveals the plight of the poor in the city.

Polling

Vietnam Issue

Students at campuses across the nation were given an opportunity Tuesday to express themselves on the issue of immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

Only 12 percent of the Florida State student body voted. Of these, 1,021 supported immediate withdrawal and 555 were against. Results of each campus will be combined to yield the national total, and released at the earliest possible date.

FSU's role in the polling was sponsored by New Party, but was part of a national referendum of the American University Student Governments.

Gadsden Tutorial Needs Volunteers

Would you like to help a child?

If the answer is yes, the Gadsden County Tutorial Program needs you desperately, program director Bruce Lienback said yesterday.

Students who volunteer for the program will be taken by bus to nearby Gadsden County Saturday morning at 9:30 to tutor children ranging from pre-school to teenage.

If you are interested in joining, contact Lienback at 328 Bryan between 4 and 5 p.m. today or tomorrow, or call program director Jim Reis at 224-1589.

Dance Theatre

The 1970 Fine Arts Festival opens Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall with two contemporary musical numbers, Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" and Krzysztof Penderecki's "Stabat Mater"

The works will be performed by the Dance Theatre, the University Singers and the Chamber Choir and an accompanying instrumental ensemble.

The works will be presented in a two-part program.

Tickets for the program are on sale at the Union Ticket Office. Cost of tickets is $1 students and $2 for general admission.

Earth Day
April 22

HILLEL FOUNDATION
PASSOVER SEDER
April 20, 1970
6:30 p.m.
University Room - UU
$3.50 per person
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
Keva Schein 222-5291
Ron Baruch 599-2760
Ellen Stevens 599-3970
Mail Money to FSU Box 6883
DEADLINE FRIDAY
Wed thru Fri

MORRISON'S
TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS
LUNCH and DINNER
THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
Assorted Seafood Platter with Hushpuppies and French Fries $1.39
334 South Adams Street
MORRISON CAFETERIA

SG Report

By Brian Dusseault
Special Writer

dent Government Tuesday successfully obtained the required 200 on signatures to bring about a university-wide referendum on the of assigning top priority for the Athletic Building Fund for ruction of an all-purpose coliseum, and the distribution of birth ol pills and information at cost through the University Infirmary. dent Government's decision to attempt a referendum on these came as a result of feedback from students through its weekly ent Attitude Studies, held every Tuesday in the Union Arcade. 90 percent of those students polled favored construction of an rpose coliseum rather than any expansion of the football facilities mpbell Stadium. The studies also indicated that 80 percent of the nts polled desired dissemination of birth control materials through Health Center.

ommissioner of Elections Dwight Barrett indicated that the endum would be delayed pending passage of proposed titutional amendments by Student Senate, expected within the month.

dent Body President Chuck Sherman has pledged that his inistration will regard the results of the referendum as a mandate, will employ all means at its disposal to implement any policy that student approval at the polls.

* * * * *

A staff of four students from FSU and FAMUhas been organized the direction of Dr. Robert C. Pekarek of Tallahassee and a committee of 35 concerned Floridians to work with Florida's for the White House Conferences on Children and Youth.

Originally begun in 1909, White House conferences have been ven years. From them have come suggestions for child labor laws, and nutrition standards, and most recently the Peace Corps. Two ferences will be held this year, one on the problems of children and s on the problems of youth.

The goals of this statewide effort are to establish an active process by the real problems plaguing children and youth and the causes of problems can be identified, and to prepare a basis for continuing ange plans for combating these problems into the 70's.

yone interested in this program should contact Student rnment offices at 599-2975, where Canter Brown and Pat Garvey ilable to discuss the program.

* * * * *

Charles Miller, secretary of state, has announced the appointments his department for the coming term of office. The following persons serve as undersecretaries in Miller's department: Bob Gillett, registration; Candy Miller, orientation; Don Palmer, inter-collegiate Keith Higgins, high school affairs; Suzanne Swinson, host Mary Keen, family weekend; and Sheila Clark, university otions.

The secretary of state's office is concerned with relations with es outside the university community. In keeping with the duties secretary's office, Miller has announced his immediate plans for ear future.

ans are being formulated to make the orientation program one of most progressive in the nation.

obby is being organized by Sheila Clark for the Florida legislative n. Many bills affecting students are introduced on the floors of houses, and an effective lobbying force would insure that students represented.

In conjunction with the lobbying force, a television show will be dcast weekly on WFSU at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. The topics of the will be those of particular importance to the university munity, such as the lowering of the voting age, pollution problems e campus, and student rights.

ther plans include the establishment of a newsletter for munication with other universities and a voter registration drive. Mead, chairman of the drive, welcomes help from all politically e groups on campus. He can be contacted in the secretary's office 0-2975.

* * * * *

The Dollars for Scholars Fund, which provides money to needy and ving students, has need of more money due to the large number of dents who have financial problems. Last year only $1,000 was ilable to needy students. Fraternities, sororities, and other nizations contribute to the fund.

esta King, secretary of internal affairs, stated that "in the past, the rtent organizations have not contributed as quickly to the Dollars Scholars fund as we would have liked, but we were still able to assist e students with financial problems. We would certainly be able to ld this very worthwhile project to aid even more students next if we were able to receive increased cooperation from each nization, and make the campus aware of the existence of the ."

esta said that any organization desiring to make a contribution to fund or to learn more about it could contact her at 599-2975.

'Season of Freedom'

By Mike Malone
Of the Flambeau Staff

Passover (Pesach) begins on the evening of April 20, which is the fourteenth day of Nisan by the Jewish calendar. A community ceremonial dinner in observance of the second night of the Passover will be held April 21 at 6 p.m. in the Civic Room at Northwood Mall.

The ceremony will be conducted by Rabbi Stanley J. Garfein, with members of Temple Israel and its children's choir. Non-Jewish persons of the university and Tallahassee community are invited, but are asked to call Rabbi Garfein so arrangements can be made to seat guests near members of the Temple Israel. The members will explain the ceremony to non-Jewish guests. The cost is $3 a person.

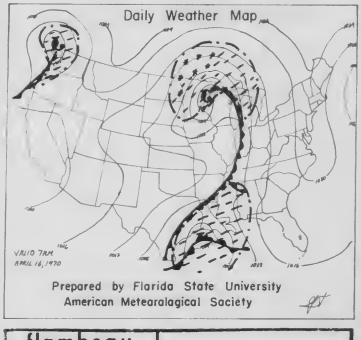
While Pesach begins April 21, the observance of the first "seder" is held the evening before. Seder is a home observance and one of the important reasons for the traditional solidarity of the Jewish family. No leavened bread is eaten for the entire Pesach observance, beginning with the first seder.

The Jewish B'nai B'rith Hillel of FSU will hold its seder on the evening of April 20 in the Union Ballroom.

The traditional Passover is a commemoration of Israel's liberation from Egyptian bondage. It is known as "the season of our liberty," and also as "the feast of unleavened bread," in memory of the Israelites, who carried unleavened dough in their flight from Egypt.

Both the slaughtering of the lamb, commemorating the lamb blood marking the doors of the Israelites whom the Angel of Death passed over, and the unleavened bread are customs originating before and independently of Israel. Arabic Bedouins ate unleavened bread and the slaughtering of lambs was an important feature of practically every religious and secular festivity in the Middle East.

From these customs, the Jewish people molded unified holiday and infused the great idea of national and personal liberty, employing the concept of the "Season of Spring" as a "Season of Freedom."



flambeau
weather
By Greg Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist
Prepared at 3 p.m. April 15, 1970

Old Man Winter forgot to read the calendar as heavy snow fell in eastern Montana and the western Dakotas yesterday. To the rear of the Midwestern storm cold wintery air plunged into the northern Rockies and ahead of the storm rain and thundershowers fell. Trouble showed signs of brewing in the western Gulf region yesterday as the eastern Texas coastal region experienced rain and drizzle. Indications are, however, that the developing storm will move north of us.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for partly cloudy weather today, tonight and tomorrow, with a chance of showers or thundershowers tomorrow afternoon. The high today will be in the mid 80's and the low tonight in the low 60's. Tomorrow will be hot and humid with a high near 90. The outlook for this weekend is for fair and warm weather.

BOR Takes Stand On Legislation

The Board of Regents adopted a formal position last week on proposed measures up for consideration by the 1970 legislature.

As required by law, the Board recommended to the legislature a bill proposing that the registration fee continue at $150 per quarter for undergraduates and $175 for graduate students, with a provision for out-of-state tuition of $300 in addition to the registration fee.

On student unrest, the Board sought legislation only "to cope with misdirected activities." However, the Board's view was that students were well-disciplined and well-mannered and engaged in dissent without violence or disruptive conduct. The Board stated that they opposed oppressive legislation.

In opposing further revisions or abolishments of tenure, the Board stated that tenure "is the extension of the right to annual reemployment of faculty unless the faculty member is dismissed for cause." Regents noted that tenure is an integral part of State employment and expressed confidence that the legislature will not take any action "which would impair this long-standing and essential academic right."

Four Abortion Bills Before Senate Today

Four bills on abortion will appear before the Senate today. Discussions of the bills will take place at 2 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

"Mallory Horne's judiciary committee has been trying to bury these bills," said Julia Deal of Women's Liberation.

"Legally, proper public notice (48 hours) may not have been given. I intend to have this cleared up by the senators at the Jurisprudence Subcommittee hearing. We really need to pack the chamber with people who are for repeal of abortion laws, even under the handicap of short notice."

TONIGHT
at the KEG Belengraf
all you can drink 8:30 - 9:30 $1.

As Fate of Apollo Remains Uncertain

FSU Students Watch and Wait

By Sam Miller
Editor

They were looking at the moon. A young couple, seemingly on a stroll in the romantic, warm, spring night. But theirs wasn't the gaze of lovers. It was intense, almost a stare.

They were watching the moon as the Apollo 13 astronauts performed a critical rocket burst which will bring them back to earth ten hours sooner. As they watched, they listened to reports of the maneuvers over a transister radio.

Surely, they didn't expect to see the wounded spacecraft, but, perhaps, by looking upward, they felt a little nearer to the astronauts.

When the burn was completed and its objective successfully accomplished, the couple resumed their stroll, with thoughts, perhaps, moving on to something else, but probably lingering with the imperiled three.

Other students, equally concerned, had caught portions of radio and TV newscasts and glances at newspaper front pages since the Tuesday night explosion. As so many others throughout the United States, and the world, they hoped against hope while anxiously seeking the very latest news on the astronauts' plight.

The troubled flight had become the talk of campus. Students recalled the movie, "Marooned," with its horrifying similarity to this, the real thing. They marveled at the coolness displayed by the astronauts throughout it all. They feared. "What will happen if ...?" they said.

They said it was bound to happen—something which had been said during the previous space flights, but never really believed. But nobody said, "we had it coming," though many of them oppose the space program, believing the money should be spent elsewhere.

The couple and the other students were waiting and sweating it out, thoughts with the astronauts and their families. And they were looking at the moon.

Flambeau

Editor
Sam Miller

Managing Editor
Gary Smith

News Editor
Jack Abstein

Sports Editor
Sheila Snow

speak out

Answers Intl. Fair Allegations

(Editor's note: The following is a reply from Mike Smithee, president of the International Club, to allegations made in a letter in Wednesday's Flambeau. Smithee emphasized to the editor that the comments expressed here are his and not necessarily those of other members of the club.)

To the Editor:

My concern over the recent criticism surrounding the International Fair prompts me to write this letter. I am especially concerned in setting the record straight, at least from my point of view.

Every year the international students mobilize their efforts to show a part of themselves to the campus and the community and each other. Since it is a fact that FSU exceeds the national average growth rate per year in international students, we are fortunate to have,even more than in the past, highly motivated, intellectual, and proud international students here at FSU working on International Week.

This year, more than other years, we are somewhat plagued by our share of problems and criticism. First, it goes without saying that there was a scoundrelous perfidy created in the theft of highly valued rings from Mrs. Hoat from Vietnam and Mrs. Javadi form Iran, as well as two ceramic pipes from Iran, especially when the students have been encouraged to display themselves and their possessions in order to take advantage of narrowing the informational gap between cultures.

Secondly, in relation to the bitterness from the International Fair, I find the argument used by Mr. Moon not incorrect as much as it is so over simplified. It is quite true that the voting system broke down, upon allegations which do not bear repeating in concern for the parties involved. However, it must be said, irrespective of the "promises" which were given that there would be "recognition" of the countries with the best exhibit, that it was decided on Sunday evening after the Fair, by a caucus of the nations which participated in the Fair that no recognition should be given. By Monday there was a movement to go outside of the confines of the international students' decisions and seek a decision from a "higher authority". Chuck Sherman. In light of the vote, I asked Mr. Sherman not to involve himself in something which was entirely a decision of the international students. He agreed. Thus, the powers that be in this case are the international students. Again on Monday evening, a vote was taken from among the nations represented at the Fair. By a vote of 7-5 it was decided to award no recognition. I feel that this was a proper procedure and support its conclusions...

My third reply concerns criticism of the Arab Exhibit. I hold no personal anger at Miss Moulder's statement. However, it is regrettable that one cannot empathize with the Arab point of view. The intent of the Fair of course was to emphasize our brotherhood. But, we must also consider the desperate nature of the Middle East situation, the relative newness of propagandistic methods among the Arabs, and the tension which creates an abandon to publicize anywhere anytime, which surely hurts sensitivity for fair play. But one must also realize that the advertising was done in good faith, albeit from an Arab point of view, and that it was only a small part of the Arab exhibit, not all of it.

I feel it was not designed to be an ostentatious offering of the ills of the Middle East but it did not seek to deny it either. I can neither condemn nor condone the crude method and timing that was used. However, I cannot in good conscience, in light of the preponderance of Israeli propaganda and information being distributed throughout the United States, deny the right of free expression.

If I express no solutions it is indicative of the world in which we live.

Michael Smithee

Why LeVeille Didn't Sign

To the Editor:

In the April 9 edition of the Flambeau, in the story accompanying the letter to the Board of Regents' Chairman Kibler from Student Government and others, it was stated that Rock LeVeille of Omicron Delta Kappa and Steve Philbrick of Interdorm Council had refused to sign the letter.

This statement was not meant to insinuate in any way that LeVeille and Philbrick disagreed with the principles of the letter. Because of the timing and the particular wording, LeVeille decided not to sign, saying that he would write a letter of his own, wording it differently. Steve Philbrick was read the letter over the phone and then was asked to sign it. He said that he would rather wait until he could look at it and that he could not come over at that time. Since we had to have all signatures ascribed before 9 a.m. April 9, we closed the letter and submitted it to the Flambeau without Philbrick's signature.

I hope that this will clear up any misunderstanding caused by the statement that he had refused to sign, not accompanied by any explanation as to why.

Miss Nesta King
Secretary of Internal Affairs Student Government

Misused Property

To the Editor:

I wish to join the ingratiating hordes in honoring Ruby Diamond for her gracious gift of the Scott family home so that affluent students might have a "nice place" to store their symbols of class superiority.

At the same time, I would like to bring to the attention of the university bosses the availability of a most desirable potential parking area currently in disuse as the presidential palace. In proximity and in area it far surpasses the merits of the humble Scott dwelling. It would seem an ecological boon to remove this social vacuum rather than dispossess this struggling black family.

Joe K. Marvin

Suggests Earth Day Plan

To the Editor:

It has struck me that supporters of Earth Day here seem to dwell on the awareness and criticism aspects, rather than the mode of suggesting possible action for practical effect. I know we have no lack of ingenuity on the FSU campus, and I hope the suggestions I have to offer will stimulate those more ingenious than I to bring their skills to bear on the problem. With that disclaimer to superiority out of the way, I offer for discussion a three-stage plan for Earth Day here, focusing on the campus, the city and county, and the state.

Campus:

(1) bar all vehicles from campus entry except those of employees on Earth Day alone to dramatize the invidious effect of the car on environment.

(2) in conjunction with Buildings and Grounds allow service organizations to assume responsibility for upgrading a section of campus by improving existing plantings and adding to them.

(3) gain the agreement of Buildings and Grounds to adopt a comprehensive conservation plan in conjunction with plans for existing and proposed buildings; solutions to the sidewalk problem need not ignore the possibility of tearing up superseded walkways since every 625 square feet of grass provides oxygen for a man to live every day.

(4) request strongly that the Food Service stop using materials that are not biodegradable, such as plastic spoons, styrofoam cups and plastic "cream" containers, and instead pass on the cost of internalizing this external cost to the environment.

(5) forcefully request the university administration to take steps to halt the current dumping of reservation sewage directly into Lake Bradford and replace it with an inland septic tank and drainfield, at the same time bringing its influence to bear on adjoining property owners to do the same for the sake of the lake.

City and County:

(1) petition the city to join the current suit against Gayfer's and Northwood Mall to cease pollution of Lake Jackson.

(2) petition the city to adopt a tough anti-smoke ordinance and apply it equally to the big stacks at FSU and Elberta Crate & Box.

(3) petition the county and city to adopt complementary ordinances prohibiting discharge of untreated effluent into bodies of water, especially by waterfront homeowners.

(4) petition both bodies to pass similar measures against the sale of drinks in nonreturnable, non-biodegradable containers, either by taxation or prohibition outright.

State:

(1) the best tactic is that each concerned person should write a very short note to one legislative house or the other merely expressing his concern about the overall issue—they already have the bills, but they can always react to evidence of popular support.

(2) the State should be encouraged to surpass the California vehicle emission code by making anti-pollution devices a requirement for all cars to be enforced by the inspection stations not later than January 1, 1972.

It is very likely that these suggestions reflect only my personal concerns, but they are calls for action, not merely discussion and mutual reinforcement among the concerned. The Flambeau is well aware of the issues and covers them extensively; it may be advisable to distribute the paper each day to each member of the Florida legislature, not only while in session, but throughout the year as well. At any rate, it is open discussion that I seek, but discussion that is action-oriented.

Doug Kearney

SPRING SALE

TROUSERS TAPERED LEGS ALL 1/2 OFF
FLARES — AS LOW AS 12.80

BELTS 1/2 OFF

KNIT SHIRTS 8.50 TO 12.00
NOW 2/12.00

LADIES JEWELRY CHAINS - RINGS ALL 1/2 OFF

SKIRTS 16.00 - 25.00 NOW 40%

DRESS SHIRTS FRENCH CUFF. 10.00 15.00
FLARE 2 BUTTON CUFF 2/16.00 2/24.00
2 BUTTON COLLARS 18.00 2/28.00 25.00 2/40.00

SUITS 30% - 40% & 50%

ties GROUP AT 3/11.00

WALK SHORTS SOLIDS - PLAIDS AND STRIPES 8.00 TO 17.00
NOW 2/12.00

BONNETS 6.00 NOW 3.00

shoes HIGH AS 36.00 LOW AS 14.25

Skirt outfits SOLIDS - PRINTS 20.00 TO 55.00 Now 30%

Pant suits 25.00 TO 60.00 30% OFF

ladies Knits $7.00 $ up

TENNIS DRESSES 26.00 TO 35.00 ALL COTTON DACRON & COTTON LOW AS 18.20

SPORT COATS 75.00 Now 48.85 no alterations

dresses ONE GROUP 1/2 OTHERS 40%

the image makers

Olde Dover

w. tenn. st.

BAN LONS REGULAR 11.00 & 17.00
2 FOR 16.00

TODAY

CPE PHOTOJOURNALISM COURSE will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 336 Union.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK TALENT SHOW will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

CPE HISTORY OF COMICS will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

OMEGA PSI PHI: those interested in pledging call Joe Brooks at Kellum Hall, Room 328.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

SAILING CLUB officers' meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 227 Union. General meeting immediately following at 7:30, Bellamy Bldg. as usual.

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Young Socialists Alliance business will be discussed.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 306 Diffenbaugh.

TOMORROW

DANCE THEATER, CHAMBER CHOIR AND INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE will perform as part of Fine Arts Week at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

"THE L-SHAPED ROOM" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Also April 18.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP organizational meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK BANQUET will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will sell tickets in the Union Arcade to the Passover Seder to be held April 20.

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) wants students who would like new courses offered to complete the following form and return it to CPE, Mary Katterfield, Room 345 Union. For further information call 599-2975.

Course Name .....
Possible Instructor(s) .....
Format .....

If interested in working in CPE and/or Student Government complete the following:

Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....
.....

CLASSIFIED

To order a classified advertisement: Come to Room 318 Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

or

Mail with remittance to Classified Advertising Room 318 Union

To figure rate: Count the words, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is $1. for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by the number of days the ad is to run. If the ad is to run 3 or 4 days, subtract a 10% discount. If the ad is to run 5 days or longer subtract a 20% discount. Please include your name, address, social security number and the date(s) you want the ad to run. Orders must be received two days prior to publication and are subject to acceptance by the advertising department.

FOR SALE

Brand new SEWING MACHINES. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 zig-zag sewing machines complete with a 25 year factory guarantee to be sold for $29.00 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have a full control for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9:00 am – 6:00 pm Monday thru Saturday.

General Electric Air conditioner. 21,000 BTU, $200. Wall to wall Carpet for living room of area III apartment, $90. Shelves for kitchen closet and for living room (with brackets). See at 3157 Tipperary Drive . Call 385-5582.

VOLVO: 1965 4-door 122S $895. RIFLE: Remington Model 700 B.O.L. with 4X scope. 30.06. $175. SHOTGUN: Remington 12 gauge automatic. $89. Call Steve at 599-2317.

Sears 106cc Motorcycle. 820 total miles!! LIKE NEW. Price (including full helmet) $195. Phone: 222-4418.

For sale: Large, almost new TRUNK for $25. Call Georgi in 231 DeGraff Hall. 599-3256.

MOTORCYCLE: 750cc NORTON. Street-show condition, immaculate. $995. See it at Cycle Shop on W. Pensacola. 476-6326 or 224-2609.

A contemporary home of rough-hewn siding and buff block on a wooded lot in Country Club. Carpeted living room with exposed beam and fireplace wall. Bright, sky-lighted kitchen, dining area opens through sliding glass doors to large secluded patio for informal living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. $32,000. Homefinders, Inc. Realtors, 224-6186. After hours 576-1747.

Tape Decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TVs. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

Magnavox Stereo Component Set, little used, excellent condition. MUST SELL. $100.00. See at 424 N. Calhoun, top left apt.

Stereo component system. Never used. $94.95 value. Complete w/2 10" detachable speakers and dust cover, $60 or best offer. Call 576-6712.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

125cc YAG YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE. Low mileage and in excellent condition. Price $250. Ph. 385-6666 — will consider trade for good stereo receiver.

Vacuum Cleaners $10 and up. We repair all makes. Small appliances repairer. ABC Appliance Service Co. 210 N. Adams. 222-2834.

1970 KAWASAKI MACH III, 500cc. Less than 200 miles and not even 3 months old. $999.95 makes you the proud owner of the fastest wheels in town. Call 576-4529 or see at the Cycle Shop on West Pensacola.

1969 Orift-R-Cruz Houseboat 34' Twin 155 hp outdrives, sleeps 6, many extras. Kept at Allsator Point Marina. Call Roger Meyer, 224-5019, Tallahassee.

1969 Bultaco 360 SCRAMBLER. Converts into street in less than 5 min. One spare tire and sprocket. Excellent condition. 576-5556 after 5.

1968 Volkswagen. Equipped with radio, automatic transmission, rubber bumpers, factory air, four & eight track stereo tape deck and 4 new Dayton WSW tires, low mileage. FIRM $1850. Call 224-2752.

MUST SELL—Owner leaving the country. 1966 Fiat 1100D. Good mechanical condition. Call 222-8567 after 5:30.

1958 V.W. Bus — rebuilt 1966 50hp motor - rebuilt transmission, good brakes — good running condition. Call Bill Lohse at 599-2760 or John Jones at 224-0334.

SURFBOARD, Islander, 7'9", good condition, $90. Call 222-1541.

1956 BSA needing work. Leaving town and must sell! See at 1323 Stuckey Street between 5-7 pm. $50.

MUST SELL! 305 HONDA SUPER HAWK, A-1 condition. $325 cash. Can be seen at 845 E. Call St. Phone: 222-2086.

Registered, male, adult, Siamese Cat. $25. Call 224-6476.

Used Royal Typewriter. Good condition. $20. Also used Electric Gibson Guitar, $65. Good condition. Fender Reverb Amplifier, $85. Must Sell immediately! Call 224-4493 or see 529 W. College, Apt. 5.

White Tuxedo with Dress pants. Also Blue blazer, tailor made. Both between 36 long - 38 long. Both $20. Call Bob Paulson at 536 Smith Hall.

Centerboard sloop and trailer, plywood, 16ft, dacron sails, hinged mast, nylon cover, excellent condition. Recently painted and overhauled. $600. Bank financing available. 224-1863 or 877-4817.

Stereo FM, AM Receiver with two speakers. Allied 40 watt, factory assembled $75. Phone 576-7063 or see at 186-B Crenshaw Drive.

AKAI 1700 Recorder, $65. Sony 500A Recorder $150. Hoover Electric Broom $10. New Westinghouse handmixer, $5. See at Tartaglia, 153 Bliss Drive, No. 7.

100% human hair frosted wig. Like new. Price includes case, stand, pins, brush, hair spray, rollers and bag. Cost new $100. Price $50. Call 576-7801.

Leaving town, selling my original paintings, collages, pots, vases, etc. Come by 1323 Stuckey Street between 5-7 pm and look around.

BLACK AUSTIN MINI COOPER — May be seen by calling 576-8296 between 6-9 P.M.

HELP WANTED

SUBSTITUTE MOTHERS NEEDED! Requirements: A real concern and love for children, pleasant personality, patience, experience and knowledge of children's needs, good character, references. MUST BE OVER 17, have transportation, health card. Call 877-7968, SITTER SERVICE OF TALLAHASSEE.

Full-time or part-time, SALESMEN. Earn $5 to $50 a night. Call 222-2900, KIRBY CO. we will train.

WANTED: WAITRESS. Apply at the KEG. Or call 576-7424 or 599-9501.

WANTED

HOUSE TO BUY. Brick, central heat and air, 3 or 4 bedrooms, largest at least 14x14. $30,000 - $45,000, within 4 miles of FSU. Private party. Call 576-2322.

Two male roommates. Share 4-bedroom House for summer. Furnished, Washer, dryer, Split-level in Town & Country Estates. Beautiful. Details: Call Bob or Mike at 385-5061 and please leave message.

Humans who care about insuring a future for the EARTH.

FOR RENT

Deluxe room includes all utilities, even cablevision. Carpets, air/cond., refrigerator, private entrance, walking distance. $75 per month, $50 deposit. 224-1914 day or 222-2580 night.

SERVICES

8—TRACK TAPES recorded on excellent equipment. Only $1.50 per tape. Record over your old tapes or blanks are available. $1.65 for single album and $2.15 for double album. Free name tape and use of records. 576-7884.

SOCIAL—ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write: Sociocom, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Gold wire-rimmed, octagon-shaped glasses in black case outside Bellamy. Check with the Lost and Found in the Union.

FOUND: Ladies high school ring at Sears. Contact box number U-601 and leave description of ring and name.

PERSONAL

EDGAR CAYCE DISCUSSION GROUP will meet in Room 252 Student Union Monday, April 20, at 8:00 P.M. Dr. Spivey of Religion Department as guest speaker.

Sorry Bob!! King of the Flyers, Mike is the King Oumper. Every day even.

The Population Bomb is everyone's Baby!! ZPG.

GYMNASTICS LESSONS. Ages 5 and up. Begins April 18th at 10:00 AM. Call Don Hervig (Sammy Sammole) or Kathy Hervig during evenings, at 222-5672.

1968 Pontiac Polluter—30,000 miles, auto., a/c, radio, power, best offer or trade. 576-4894.

JOHN RICHEY—PLEASE COME AND SEE US AND SIGN YOUR TIME CARD. YOUR TRUE FRIENDS

Is there intelligent life on earth?

All I can do is ask.

Bahá'u'lláh

"Promised One of All Ages!"

BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP
Box 2032 W. Ph. 385-5765

stand'n snack
20¢ OFF ON EACH SANDWICH PURCHASED AT COUNTER
(one coupon per sandwich)
(Hot Dogs & P.J. Excluded)
WITH THIS COUPON

GOSPEL MEETING
at
Westside Church of Christ
2150 Belle Vue Way
J.D.Tant, Minister
Monday, April 13 through Sunday, April 19
Each evening 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Everyone Invited

It's Knit Picking Time
Jockey Knits
Cottons from $4
Ban Lon from $7
Come See Them at,
BROWNS / HORNS LTD.
WE'VE BEEN EXPERTS ONCE
BUT NOT VERY



Equal Admissions Bill Moves Over BOR Protests

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A Senate subcommittee fought back opposition from the Board of Regents Wednesday and approved a bill to require equal application of college admission standards regardless of race.

Vice Chancellor Phillip Ashler warned that the bill would wreck the Board of Regents' formula for lowering the minimum five per cent in certain cases. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Bob Saunders of Gainesville, agreed to amend it before it reaches the full Senate Education Committee so that the universities can still make a five per cent variance.

Saunders' bill would not set uniform admissions standards for all state-supported universities, colleges and junior colleges but would require that whatever standards each institution establishes must be applied to each applicant without regard to ethnic factors. He said the proposal was intended to avoid a lowering of educational standards if integration edicts from the Health, Education and Welfare Department require admission of unqualified students.

"I don't quarrel with the five per cent flexibility that allows the Board of Regents to look into other things," he said. "I'm opposed to the university system of this state to go out—I don't care if they're under pressure from anybody—and recruit unqualified students-blacks who do not pass written admission tests. He said intelligent students sometimes cannot perform well on written examinations, and other factors of their high school backgrounds are then taken into consideration.

Sen. William Dean Barrow, D-Crestview, said he also opposes relaxing admission standards.

WGLF The 'New Gulf'

By Mary Beth Davies and Patty Renick
Of the Flambeau Staff

Forty miles away lie the white sand and cool water of the Gulf coast, but spring has brought a "New Gulf" to Tallahassee. Area FM radio listeners may have heard current hit records interrupted not by constant commercials but by the gentle sound of waves and the call of sea gulls. This new idea in radio programming is the sound of WGLF, 104.1, the "New Gulf."

With a combination of contemporary music, stereo sound and FM format, WGLF gears its programming to the young adult. Noel Belew, program director, feels listeners will enjoy the change of pace and relaxing atmosphere of the "New Gulf."

A slower daytime tempo picks up slightly after 9 p.m. for a harder rock sound. WGLF offers a new feature, the vignette—a hit vocal recording followed by an instrumental version of the same song. Disc jockeys play these records every hour on the half-hour. Commercials interrupt the music only three times an hour. Announcers also give a five-minute news report from the UPI wire and a local weather forecast once an hour.

Although a new station, WGLF has a staff experienced in the radio business. A station manager with 15 years' experience and an engineer with 25 years in radio head the list of staff members. An FSU senior, Bud Wendling, is one of the station's announcers.

Future plans, according to Belew, include an increased broadcasting area, a self-sufficient mobile unit, a survey of all record outlets, and a playing list distributed through local merchants.

Belew also has plans for a nighttime talk show with campus leaders from area colleges and universities.

March

Cont'd from pg. 1

There were no incidents either at the rally or at the capitol, where students were met by a line of helmeted police on the capitol steps. Leon Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, however, was loudly booed and called a "pig" when he wouldn't allow a member of a guerrilla theater group to place some props on the cement abutment next to the steps.

At the rally, Mamie Carter and Lieberman debated Mrs. Carter's position that, "SMC ought to say victory to the Vietnamese revolution."

Debbie Russell of Students for a Democratic Society said the causes of the war are economic and urged students to join a demonstration against the United Fruit Co. today at Moore Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. SDS contends that United Fruit and the CIA are creating another Vietnam in Guatemala.

Students chanted "stop the war now" and "stop the damn war" as they marched down College Ave. to the capitol. They carried signs proclaiming "Big Companies Get Rich, GI's Get Killed"; "Like the War?—Then YOU Go!"; and "Out Now". SDS carried a sign calling for the abolition of ROTC.

At the capitol, a member of the Malcolm X group said, "You have to identify your enemy (the racist government) and then squash him."

Another FAMU student, referring to the women's liberation movement, said, "Ya'll women better get your heads together like the brothers."

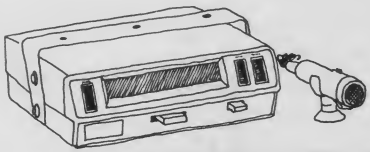
The Breat and Puppet Theater, a guerrilla theater group, dramatized the role of the American soldier in the war. They depicted the destruction caused in Vietnam and the deaths, by direct attack and by court-martial for atrocities, of two soldiers.

Earth Day
April 22

CAMPUS
STATE THEATRE
528 WEST TENNESSEE ST
PHONE 222-0602
Now Showing
7:45 9:30



"More music following this *message* music."



THE GIBBS STEREO AUTOMOBILE CASSETTE RECORDER

Just $129.95 plus a small installation fee. It lets you hear the music you want to hear when you want to hear it. . . with no commercial interruptions.

Bank financing available, also BankAmericard and Master Charge.

Open evenings 'till 9:00 p.m. We take trade-ins.

the stereo place
650 west tennessee, tallahassee

TALLA-HASSLES

By Bill Hampton
Contributor

(Editor's note: Today's Tallahassles was written by guest columnist Bill Hampton, a former Flambeau news editor. Regular Tallahassles writer, Gary Morgan, is reportedly in the infirmary recovering from wounds received when he was struck by a falling Flambeau which slipped from the left side of his desk:)

Having arrived late to the rally, I missed the main attraction, Lester Muckrake, who just then was mopping his brow and beard with an embroidered handkerchief. Pushing past the six students in attendance, I announced myself and my newspaper and asked if there was somewhere we could talk so that I could get my story, thereby giving him some much-needed exposure for the cause he was propounding.

Muckrake was obliging. "Certainly," he said, placing a paternal hand on my shoulder, "certainly! Let us go to my office where we shall speak of the heroic revolution sweeping across the campuses in this large and polluted land of ours. Let us speak of love and drugs and peace and revolution."

"Besides," he continued, winking and conspiratorially lowering his voice, "I need a goddam drink."

Guiding me to a fourth floor office he shared with three other graduate students, my interviewee satisfied himself from the contents of a drawer he kept locked with a key hanging from his neck. He then propped his feet on the battered desk, tipped his chair to the wall and said, "Fire at will, Grimley."

"I suppose I should first determine," I said, "the purpose of your movement. From what I've seen, your cause seems to duplicate . . ."

"Apropos!" Lester interrupted, bringing his chair upright and slapping the desk. "By god that's apropos! I'm glad we've come right to the meat of the matter because, by god, I believe–I'm just going to speak for myself–and my followers believe, that every movement must have a cause. That's what happened to most movements: no cause! Now Horace Greenwave, whom I've studied quite a bit, said that a cause without a . . . I mean a movement with a cause . . . I mean . . . well, anyhow, he said it was like a liquid without viscosity. He meant, of course, that an organization lacking the ability to counteract forces, both internal AND . . ."

I was foundering. "That's certainly interesting but what exactly IS your cause?" I asked.

"Precisely," he began again, "precisely! The cause is, as you say, what we define it to be. For after all, what would a cause be without a definition? Hakawasaki, a brilliant semanticist, philologist, lexicographer, and know-it-all

See TALLAHASSLES, pg. 9

Building Industry

The Needs of a Growing Nation

By Flambeau Services

Attitudes in labor and the federal government must be changed before the building industry can solve the nation's housing shortage, an industry spokesman recently said at Florida State.

Labor unions in many areas of the country must demonstrate a greater willingness to accept innovations in construction, and the requirements of government programs must be simplified considerably, said Eugene Moore, manager of corporate information for Armstrong Cork Co. He was speaking at Florida State's Annual Public Relations Conference.

Restrictive local building codes must also be modified, he said.

Government help is needed. Moore, a Florida State alumnus, said rehabilitation of old, substandard housing was a possible solution to the housing situation, but "we did not discover any ways in which substandard housing could be rehabilitated by private means on a profitable basis."

Government help must also be free from excessive red tape. The simple transfer of a completed project to a non-profit sponsor to the ultimate owner, as in the present federal housing program, "involves a very bad case of red tape rigor mortis," he said.

If something isn't done to help builders renovating old dwellings, even the most dedicated builders would quit their efforts, he said.

"From now through the end of the century, America must build the equivalent of one new 250,000 population community every 40 days. This is what we will need to keep up with our growing population, which may reach 300 million by the year 2000," he said.

Apollo

Cont'd from pg. 1

late Wednesday night or Thursday morning–whenever they got ready.

Mission control spokesman Terry White said flight planners wanted to time the maneuver to coincide with the bursting of a pressure-relief disc in a super-cold helium tank aboard the lander.

The pressure in the tank was rising and normally would have been vented, but flight controllers did not want it to vent because it would cause an unpredictable change in Apollo 13's vital course.

By letting the disc burst, the gas from the tank will dissipate in a way that will have less chance of throwing Apollo 13 off course. And by firing the course correction burn at the same time, planners hoped to eliminate any effects of vibration from the rupturing of the disc.

The astronauts are due to splashdown at 1:04 p.m. EST Friday in the Pacific, about 600 miles southeast of Pago Pago. With a successful landing, they could be back home in Houston Saturday.



Tallahassles

Cont'd from pg. 8

once said, 'Bring me a word and if I cannot define it, I'll defy it!' So it is essential that my movement, which I have the privilege of leading, be always and readily definable so that we shall never be defied, never be rejected, never be cast upon the waters of scorn by any foreigners like Hakawasaki!"

I had been around long enough to recognize slander when I heard it. "Do you mean that Hakawasaki . . ."

"I never said that!" he retorted with obvious anger. "You're putting words in my mouth, and you know what Freely, in his memorable book, "Living and Liking It" said about that! Hakawasaki is a fine fellow. I mean, my god, he's a fellow human being. But when any s.o.b. starts sticking his nose in something as pure as student revolt . . . well, all I can say is what Fieldstream once said, 'Unwelcome people have few friends.' And anybody who doesn't welcome student activism has gotta be some kind of nut!!"

Properly contrite, I hoped to mollify Muckrake by returning to the subject—or what I thought might be a subject. "You said, I believe, that all groups first need to define themselves. Precisely how have you defined your organization?"

Muckrake was calmer. "Oh, absolutely, absolutely!" he answered. "Fred Whiplash, who, as you know, wrote an outstanding book, 'Quantum-Electro Dynamics for the Layman,' once said that definitions were like women: marry one and you're stuck. So essentially we in our group, of which I am the leader, are still bachelors, if I may stretch the similitude. We embrace no single definition. We embrace them ALL! Define a cause and we're ready. What's your bag? Pollution? Pigs? The war? Name it and we're ready to picket, parade, march and strike. We don't believe in one Cause: we believe in ALL Causes! Our group, of which I am the leader, believes in peace, in love, in truth, beauty, justice, equality, relevancy, nirvana . . ."

Muckrake was now pacing the floor, punctuating and emphasizing his remarks with a picket sign he periodically slapped against walls and table tops. I could see no value in prolonging the interview and edged my way to the door. Muckrake hardly noticed.

As I left the building and returned to my car, I could still hear Muckrake, his voice booming over the verdant and quiet green, "We believe as Hoffman believed, that truths, both conditional and absolute, must be manifested into . . ."

Studio Repertoire

Two one-act plays by FSU playwright-in-residence, Frank Gagliano, will be presented in Conradi Theatre during the Fine Arts Festival.

One of them, "Big Sur", was originally commissioned by NBC for its Experiment in Television Series and was shown on the NBC Network last season.

This is the first stage presentation of the play and the rehearsal period was a time for the director, Thomas Cooke, and the author to convert to the stage medium.

The other play is "Marionettes" and stars Broadway producer-actor Chandler Cowles, who is now a resident of Tallahassee. Cowles also is co-producing "The Leper", a play by Gian Carlo Menotti premiering at Florida State during the Fine Arts Festival.

The Gagliano double-bill will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on April 19 and 20 and at 10:30 a.m. on April 23. At-the-door tickets are 50 cents.

The cast for "Big Sur" is headed by graduate student Harold Frank playing the role of Jeremy Chester. The play features an original song, "Jeremy Chester's Journey," by Don Scardino.

Costume and set design for both plays is by Joel Harvey and light design is by Ashley Ahl.

Rita Grossberg narrates "Big Sur," which is the story of an epic journey across America by a middle-aged man from New England. Jeremy Chester is trying to put his finger on the pulse of the times; he feels he has missed something in his life and wonders what it is.

"Marionettes" is a broad comedy inspired by a play by Luigi Pirandello.

Using the same characters, Gagliano creates a kind of puppet theatre. Cowles plays the part of Chee-Chee. The only other roles are filled by Ted Young, who has been active in Little Theatre, and Angela Assalone.

There will be one 15-minute intermission between the two plays.



THE MEN BEHIND "BIG SUR" AND "MARIONETTES"—*Th are, from left, Broadway producer-actor Chandler Cowles who stars "Marionettes", FSU playwright-in-residence Frank Gagliano, author the two plays; and Thomas Cooke, director.*

International Rescue of Apollo 13

By United Press International

The Soviet Union joined seven anxious Western nations Wednesday in pledging whatever assistance needed for recovery of America's Apollo 13 astronauts.

Russia sent two merchant ships toward the scheduled splashdown in the South Pacific, and Britain sent six naval vessels toward the alternate site in the Indian Ocean.

France, Holland, Italy, Spain and West Germany in Europe, South Africa, and Uruguay in South America placed their navies on alert and advised the United States they were ready to assist in the recovery in whatever way needed.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin sent a message to President Nixon expressing the "concern" of Russians about the Apollo flight, then issued an order to all Soviet civilian and military authorities to use whatever means necessary to assist in the recovery.

Soviet Minister for Merchant Marine Timofei Guzhenko announced that two Russian merchant ships, the Novpolotsk and the Academician Rykachev, had been alerted to change course in the South Pacific and proceed toward the primary splashdown site.

The United States and the Soviet Union are bound by treaty to provide assistance, if needed, in the recovery of each other's space ships but ar occasion for international rescue operations had not previously arisen.

France, Italy and Spain alerted their naval vessels in the Mediterranean, and West Germany and Holland reported their ships were ready to assist in the North and Baltic Seas. These areas were unlikely targets for splashdown, however.

Uruguay, the smallest nation of South America, offered the services of its two destroyers in the South Atlantic.

Sigma Theta Tau, a national honor society for nursing, is attempting to establish an FSU chapter.

The purposes of the society include strengthening the ideals of nursing, fostering high professional standards and to recognize achievements in nursing scholarship.

Other goals of the society are to develop leadership qualities and encourage creative work in nursing.

To be eligible, a student must be a nursing major with an overall 3.0 GPA or better, who is at least a junior. The society also is open to nursing alumni and members of the nursing faculty.

The first meeting of FSU chapter is scheduled for April 23.

Interested students, faculty or alumni should contact Mary Lee Olmstead at 224-5814 for further information.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
PASSOVER SEDER
April 20, 1970
6:30 p.m.
University Room - UU
$3.50 per person
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Ron Baruch 599-2760
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THIS WEEK
COLONEL'S SPECIAL
JUMBO BURGER
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69¢
1617 W. TENNESSEE ST.

Collier, Roy Guest Speakers Here at Coaching Clinic

Cleveland Browns head coach nton Collier and Alvin Roy, world champion Kansas City ief's weightlifting and ıditioning expert, will be the st speakers during Florida te's annual high school tball coaching clinic April 18 here.

Blanton, whose Browns won ir division title before bowing the NFL champion Minnesota .ings in the playoffs. will ure on play action and out passing attacks.

Roy will talk about the new ıds in weightlifting as used by Chiefs.

About 200 coaches are ected from Florida, Georgia l Alabama. The prep mentors l register Friday morning at 8 h Seminole head coach Bill erson and his staff lecturing oughout the morning and t of the afternoon. At 3:30 ı. the high school coaches will tch Florida State go through a ing practice session.

That night, the visiting ıches will be entertained with ocial hour and seafood buffet the Leon County Fairgrounds.

On Saturday, Collier's lecture will be preceded by a talk on the triple option in high school by Leon's Gene Cox. Cox's Lions won the AA state title last



Killearn Club Site For Tallahassee Open Tour

The 1970 Tallahassee Open, h more than 250 touring ofessionals expected to npete for $50,000 prize ney. will be played Apr. -26 at the Killearn Golf untry Club.

The tournament schedule ludes a qualifying round nday, followed by the regular ır days of play. Pre-qualifying non-members of the PGA's urnament Player's Division l be Friday, Apr. 17.

Golfers and visitors will find provements over last year's nt, called by experienced ervers as the best first-year rnament ever to hit the PGA ır.

The 1969 tournamnet, won l tour veteran Chuck Courtney La Jolla, Calif., in a thrilling ish over young Australian Bob w on the final hole, attracted 4 players competing for the 5,000 purse. This urnament's success was narkable in that it was anized in only three and one f months and faced strong mpeition from older, ablished events.

The Tallahassee Open is now nly established in its own nt as a satellite event to the urnament of Champions at ncho La Costa, California. veral notable features urantee the tournament's ntinued growth and success. This year's purse is up 5,000 from last year.

The Tournament faces no mpetition other than the Tournament of Champions, which involves only about 50 golfers of the 488 who won money on the PGA Tour last year.

Professional tournament *See GOLF, pg. 11*

TODAY'S SPORTS

Golf–All-American Invitational, Houston, Tex.

Over Renegades

Truluch Leads TJC 5-3

By Ginger Augenstein
Sports Writer

Tallahassee Junior College's Ray Truluch hit a tenth-inning home run last night as the Renegades of Florida State (the B-baseball team) went down to defeat in a baseball game at Seminole Field, 5-3.

Truluch's blastoff of relief pitcher Jim Gimple in the top half of the tenth with teammate Chuck Bailes aboard broke a 3-3 tie which had been that way since the sixth. Truluch also contributed a single to the Eagles' nine-hit attack.

The Renegades were the first on the scoreboard when in the second inning Sherm Auger singled and came home on several TJC errors.

However, the Eagles countered in the fourth when Truluch got the first of his two hits and scored on Lamar Harrell's double to right centerfield.

After TJC starter Jeff Warner put himself into continual jams throughout the first five innings, reliever Joe Gordon came on to pitch one-hit ball for the remainder of the contest, never allowing any Renegade runner to get past second. During his stint, Warner fanned six

TJC	AB	R	H
Givens	3	0	1
Cole	5	0	0
Bailes	4	2	2
Truluch	5	2	2
Harrell	5	0	1
McCall	5	0	0
McGrady	9	1	1
Stephens	4	0	2
Warner	1	0	0
Gordon	1	0	0
TOTALS	37	5	9

FSU "B"	AB	R	0
Snyder	4	1	0
Vihley	4	0	1
Leber	4	0	2
Roatche	5	0	0
Stropp	5	1	1
Castello	3	0	G
Auger	4	1	1
Lewis	4	0	2
Price	2	0	0
Stevens	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0
Lott	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	7

TJC	000 111 000 2 593
FSU 'B'	010 110 000 0 372

E–McGrady (2), Cole, Stephens, Lott. RBI–Harrell, Givens, Truluch (2), Lewis, Vihley.
DP–TJC 1, FSU 0.
LOB–TJC 8, FSU 10. 2B–Harrell, Givens.
HR–Truluch. SB–Leber, Auger, Vihley, Bailes (2). SF–Givens.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Warner	4 1/3	5	3	1	4	3
Gordon(W)	5 2/3	1	0	0	3	6
Price	9	7	3	3	4	11
Gimple(L)	1	2	2	2	0	2

WP–Warner, Gordon. PB–McGrady.

Flambeau SPORTS



NOT ENOUGH

. . . the hitting of Rick Snyder was just not enough last night as the FSU Renegades took a 5-3 extra-inning loss to Tallahassee Junior College (Bill Wood)

GATOR TALES

The first University of Florida Spring Football Clinic for high school coaches will be held this weekend.

Starting with a Friday round of golf the coaches get down to business that evening when Doug Dickey lectures at 7 p.m. on "Avoid Losing."

Lectures continue Saturday morning and, following a luncheon barbecue, the coaches will be hosted at a scrimmage game of the Florida varsity on Florida Field at 2 p.m.

Visiting coaches will have pictures taken with former players now on the Florida varsity from 1:15 to 2 p.m., followed by the game scrimmage.

High school coaches can register for the clinic by contacting Doug Knotts at the athletic department, 392-0407.

TALLY HO
FLAMBEAU
SMOKE SIGNALS
LEGEND
NEED
EDITORS
applications are now being accepted for the 1970-71 school year. apply in room 318 union

Talent Reunion Sat.

Campbell Stadium will be the setting for "Talent Reunion" sponsored by Funders, Inc. of Tallahassee to send needy children to summer camp. The Saturday night show will feature rock and folk group entertainment with former FSU football star Burt Reynolds acting as emcee.

Highlight of the evening will be a football scrimmage between FSU's varsity and former FSU greats including Ron Sellers, now of the Boston Patriots, with teammate Kim Hammond and Oakland Raiders' pride Fred Biletnikoff. Bill Cappleman will also appear with Florida A&M stars Bob Hayes, John Eason and Hewritt Dixon.

Tickets are $2 for the affair and may be purchased at the stadium.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Handball Challenge Ladder got underway on Monday, April 13. The first match was won by Sam Houck who took a tough-played third game from Art King after King had evened the score at one game each in their best two-out-of-three game match.

On Tuesday, Mike Maccare, a hard-hitting southpaw who won the novice division last year, took two straight wins over Larry Deeds in a well-fought game. Arlen Zander, initially ranked sixth at FSU, will play Maccare, who is now ranked seventh, on Saturday, April 18.

Any handball players interested in joining the ladder challenge can do so by placing their name, address and phone number in the slot provided on the bulletin board at the handball courts. The only requirement for entry is that the participant be either student, faculty or staff at FSU.

Life Saving Classes Now

For anyone interested in taking a lifesaving course there will be senior lifesaving classes scheduled to begin on April 21 and continue on for ten lessons terminating May 1.

Registration fee is $5 per person. Only 20 spaces are available, but other classes may be set up if needed. To register, come to the Union Pool on Monday, April 20 between 4-7 p.m. Daily classes are from 5-7 p.m. For further information contact the Program Office, 321 Union or call 2231.

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Sports Editor
Sheila Snow

Assistant Sports Editor
Dale Friedley

Sports Writers
Russ Hutchinson
Terry Godbold
Arnie Diaz

Golf

Cont'd from pg. 10

directors Paul Warren and John Montgomery have been hired to run the tournament. They directed eight other successful events on the tour, including the Doral, Citrus Open, Citrus Invitational and the Greater Jacksonville tournaments in Florida.

The clubhouse and pro shop facilities at Killearn have been expanded, and the plus-7000 yard course has been changed at key holes to provide a greater challenge to the professional golfer.

"We have been working on this tournament since the last one ended," says Tournament Chairman Bill Malloy, District Director of the Southeastern Telephone Company and the past President of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, one of the sponsoring organizations which comprise Tallahassee Capital Golf Charities, Inc. The others are the Tallahassee Democrat and TV station WCTV. Proceeds from the tournament go to the Leon County United Fund.

"We gained valuable experience in our first effort last year and we now feel that we can make Tallahassee one of the most popular stops on the tour for both the golfer and spectator."

The Tallahassee Open is sponsored locally, primarily through the participation of $1000 contributors called Capital Statesmen.

Most of the other money required to meet tournament expenses comes from the sale of $200 sponsorships. Sponsors receive two badges good for clubhouse and grounds, five season grounds books, preferred parking and an option to play in the Pro-Am for an additional $100, if space is available.

Tickets may be purchased at savings prior to the tournament. A season ticket for grounds and clubhouse costs $20. Season tickets for grounds are only $13.

Tickets purchased daily during the tournament are $2 on Monday and Tuesday; $3 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; and $4 on Saturday.

Casper Ready

New Orleans Open Day

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)–Masters Champion Billy Casper, smiling through a rainstorm, said Wednesday he "still feels good" and that could mean trouble for the 149 other golfers who begin play Thursday in the $125,000 Greater New Orleans Open.

Just two days before, the once portly California pro won an 18-hole playoff over Gene Littler to win his first Masters title. "I still feel good so I'm hoping for some low scores here," Casper said.

Casper, PGA leading money winner Lee Trevino, South Africa's Gary Player and New Orleans Open defending champ Larry Hinson were among the players in the Pro-Am Wednesday.

Thundershowers swept across the Lakewood Country Club's 7,080-yard, par 27 course on the eve of the tourney. Although the rain sent golfers scattering for cover for a time, play resumed in an afternoon drizzle.

But the rain didn't bother Fred Haas.

"The course is just plain beautiful. The people will see a very beautifully conditioned course." Haas said the rain would not hurt the course "unless we get a terrific downpour."

The weather bureau predicted partly cloudy to cloudy skies through Friday with a chance of showers and a few thundershowers through Thursday night. High Thursday was forecast between 76 and 80.

There were 149 touring pros plus one amateur, Vaughn Moise of Louisiana State University, challenging the Lakewood course.

Casper, fresh from his victory at the Masters in Augusta, said, "I haven't played the course in a while so I can't predict a possible winning score. Besides, I never get them right anyhow."

Hinson, the defending champ, said his game was tuned and ready.

Another pro who liked the course was 114-pound Sukree Onsham of Thailand. He said through an interpreter that the rolling Masters course gave him a little trouble.

"The golf courses in my native land are a lot like the one here," said Onsham.

Bucs Three Options

By Mack Sisk

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Negotiations are underway that could either send the American Basketball Association New Orleans Buccaneers to Salt Lake City, Kansas City, Memphis or leave them where they are, a BUCS spokesmansaid Wednesday.

The spokesman said there are three options open to partners Maurice Stern and State Sen. Charles Smither of the Bucs:

—Joe Gregory, former owner of the ABA Kentucky Colonels, would like to buy the Bucs and move them to Memphis, Tenn.

—A Los Angeles man, whom the spokesman would not identify, has negotiated with Stern about buying the club and sending it either to Salt Lake City or Kansas City.

—A "person or persons" might buy a piece of the club, now valued in the neighborhood of $1 million, and keep it in New Orleans.

The Bucs closed out their 1969-70 season Wednesday night by hosting the Dallas Chaparrals, ending a disappointing season that saw them finish in the Western Division cellar and their attendance down an estimated 15 per cent.

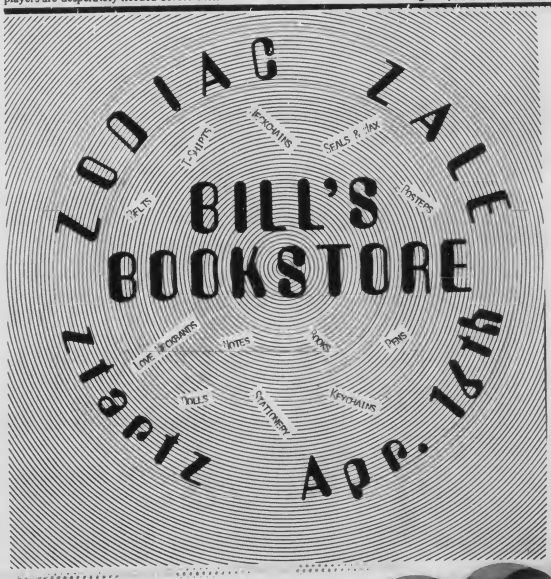
Marines Lead

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (UPI)—Camp Lejeune, N.C. bowlers barged into second and third place in Classic Division singles Wednesday in the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Bill Zuben, a Marine sergeant, logged games of 223, 184 and 269 for a 676 series and the runnerup spot and civilian Lloyd James, who runs the base bowling alley, had a 669 series.

Rugby Players Needed

Anyone interested in competing in rugby please come to the practice field across from Tully Gym any day this week at 5 p.m. All are invited to come out even if you have no connection with the university. There will be a game this weekend against the University of Florida and players are desperately needed before then.



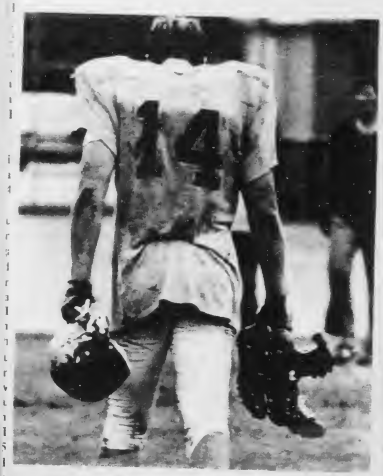
Organized Confusion- First Scrimmage

Photos by Bill Wood











Last year, 38,000 lawyers worked for 1,500,000 needy persons—and for justice—without cost to them

Justice is not the privilege of just a special few in this country. Equality before the law is the right of every person.

And law is the bridge to justice.

It is for this reason that so many lawyers during the course of a year devoted their time and talents to serving the needs of the poor and disadvantaged, through organized legal aid and defender services and as court-assigned counsel. Many more needy persons unable to employ counsel were aided by thousands of other lawyers in private practice.

Any man charged with a major crime is entitled to legal counsel, skilled defense, and impartial treatment under the law.

Equal opportunity...better housing...crime control...protection of the innocent...liberty and justice for all. These are all legitimate aims of law. As individuals and as a nation, we can reach our goals under law.

Law is the bridge.

LAW DAY USA MAY 1

Law-Bridge to Justice

Fine Arts Festival Opens

See Stories Page 12

FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 113 Friday, April 17, 1970

Apollo Prepares for Re-Entry

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)–Clearing weather and stable conditions aboard the crippled Apollo 13 spaceship heightened chances last night for the safe return of America's three space fliers.

The pilots, James A. Lovell, John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise, are lined up to land in the Pacific Ocean, about 600 miles southeast of Pago Pago at 1:06 p.m. today. If they come in on target, the world will be able to watch via color television.

"There will be a TV camera aboard one of the recovery helicopters," Jerome P. Hammack, chief of landing and recovery, confirmed. The prime pickup ship, the carrier Iwo Jima, is equipped to beam the TV signals to ground relay stations via satellite.

A tropical storm which had been worrying recovery officials moved out of the way and Flight Director Glynn Lunney said the weather now "is very good."

Neil A. Armstrong, the first man to walk the moon, underscored the obvious Thursday night, pointing out the Apollo 13 crew still had many anxious moments ahead.

See APOLLO, pg. 6

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

FSU Prof. Comments

By Mike Bane
Assistant Editor

Chances are 99.999% that the Apollo 13 astronauts will have no trouble during their re-entry into the earth's atmosphere this afternoon, according to Dr. J.A. Llewellyn, FSU chemistry professor and ex-astronaut.

Llewellyn said that the only concern would come with the unlatching of the lunar module from the command craft, but that such procedure had been carried out in simulators.



DR. J.A. LLEWELLYN
. . .FSU's ex-astronaut comments on the flight of Apollo 13.

"NASA has an enormous set of emergency procedures that are worked out while the spacecraft is still on the ground and no emergency is present," Llewellyn said in a telephone interview yesterday. "They try to think of all the things that can go wrong."

Llewellyn was recruited by NASA from FSU two years ago as a scientist-astronaut, but resigned after a year with the program.

The Apollo 13 craft must strike the earth's surface at exactly the correct angle, Llewellyn said, but there is a 7 degree margin for maneuvering.

Llewellyn said that there would probably be no new flights until the problem that crippled the Apollo 13 ship had been dealt with. "It is certain that there will be a massive examination of the oxygen tank system...and no new flights until the problem is corrected," he said.

Banana Recruiter Target of Protest

By Gary Smith
Managing Editor

Eighteen supporters of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) won a partial victory over Chiquita Bananas yesterday when they forced a recruiter from the United Fruit Co. to leave the University Union.

The group had assembled at 12:30 on the Moore Auditorium steps for a rally and demonstration protesting United Fruit recruiters on campus. According to a leaflet handed out by members of the group, "The policies of this company and of the United States have led to the oppressive living conditions that Latin Americans must endure. Resistance to these policies has grown to the point where the military is now needed to protect U.S. business interests."

The leaflet also accuses the U.S. government, through the C.I.A., of helping to set up a dictatorship in Guatemala, where United Fruit has extensive holdings, to protect U.S. capitalist ventures. It also claims that reserve lands held by the company in six Latin American countries could be used to produce needed agricultural products, and that nationalization of the banana industries could increase national incomes from $192 million to $708 million.

Following their 12:30 rally, the group entered the Union and confronted United Fruit recruiter Donald Vasconcelos in Room 252 where he was conducting an interview. The recruiter and the student he was interviewing went to the Placement Office and were followed by the group which was chanting, "Chiquita off now!"

Placement Director Robert Shoemaker and Campus Security Officer Delbert McGarvey then escorted the United Fruit representative and the student to the recruiter's car, and they left.

An administrative spokesman reported that the students had asked Vasconcelos several questions which he began to answer, only to be drowned out by the groups chants. An SDS spokesman denied that the group began chanting until Vasconcelos left the room. Vasconcelos had scheduled six interviews with campus marketing majors, three in the morning and three in the afternoon. The spokesman said he was able to complete all six interviews, and did not appear concerned about the incident. Vasconcelos was reportedly interested in acquiring bi-lingual marketing majors for positions with the company.

Abortion Bills Clear Committee

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)–A Senate subcommittee approved major liberalization of Florida's abortion laws Thursday but stopped short of erasing all prohibitions and leaving it a "personal affair" between a woman and her doctor.

The jurisprudence subcommittee unanimously endorsed a series of bills allowing abortions for women residing in the state at least six months, provided the operation is performed by a licensed doctor in an approved hospital, and restricting the operations to cases where the mental or physical health of the mother is threatened, or where the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

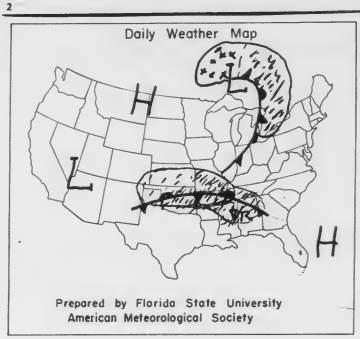
A bill by Sen Henry Sayler, R-St. Petersburg, to eliminate all bars to abortion upon approval by the public at a state-wide referendum, was left in committee without action after a two-hour public hearing.

The bills now face the full committee on the judiciary, headed by Sen. Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, which last year rejected similar legislation after it had passed the House.

EARTH DAY - APRIL 22



140 billion tons of carbon monoxide, soot, and other contaminants are being added to the air each year.



flambeau weather

By Dennis Elliott
Flambeau Meteorologist
Prepared at 3 p.m., April 16, 1970

An intense low pressure system continued to bring wintery conditions to the Dakotas and Montana, where snow and rain fell yesterday. Except for some squally thunderstorms extending from Texas to Alabama, most of the rest of the nation has been rather fair and mild. Today and tomorrow,warm and humid weather will dominate most of the Southeast.

For Tallahassee it will be partly cloudy today and tomorrow with scattered showers. Warm and humid weather should prevail through the weekend. High today will be in the mid 80's, low tonight in the low 60's, and high Saturday in the mid 80's.

Waas Appointed Attorney General

George Waas, a third-year law student, has been appointed attorney general of the student body, succeeding Carl McDonald.

Waas has served previously as attorney general and also as editor of the Flambeau.

Duties of the attorney general include acting as legal advisor to the president of the student body, handing down opinions on the laws at any student's request, and prosecuting all violators of the Academic Honor Code, the Penal Code, the Elections Code and the Finance Code.

Appearing at
The KEG
Tonight and for Happy Hour 4:30 – 6:30
The Puppet Masters
Sat. – Special Appearance
of "KOLORS" From S. Fla.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
PASSOVER SEDER
April 20, 1970
6:30 p.m.
University Room - UU
$3.50 per person
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Keva Schein 222-5291
Ron Baruch 599-2760
Ellen Stevens 599-3970
Mail Money to FSU Box 6883
DEADLINE FRIDAY
Wed thru Fri

Constitutional Amendments

The Faculty Senate met Wednesday in the Longmire lecture room to consider various constitutional amendments.

Despite opposition from President Stanley Marshall, the senate rejected a proposed amendment which called for the election of the senate chairman by the senate. Currently, the president of the university serves as chairman.

The senate approved an amendment which provided that the graduate dean serve as an ex officio member of the senate.

In other action, the senate voted to change the line of succession to the presidency in case of absence or illness. The change provides that the executive vice president is first in the line of succession rather than the vice president for academic affairs.

A motion to change the expiration of senate terms from May 1 to after the regular May session of the senate was passed.

The senate also expanded its jurisdiction by adding a section to the constitution which gave it the right to "formulate its opinion upon any subject of interest to the university and adopt resolutions thereon."

Faculty Senate also considered amendments to the constitution which would provide for its participation in the selection of the president, vice president, the graduate dean, director of research, and deans of colleges and schools.

GI Bill Benefits

By Flambeau Services

Increased allowances under the new Veterans Education and Training Act will help an estimated 1.4 million ex-GI's who are now going to school or taking job training.

But Congressional sponsors of the act hope it will also help still another million former servicemen who are not in school, but should be. They are the high school dropouts.

This is the first time that major programs to aid the educationally disadvantaged have ever been included in GI Bill legislation, according to Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), author of the new provisions.

Cranston, who is chairman of the Veterans Affairs Subcommittee which bears responsibility for veterans educational legislation in the Senate, notes that the high school dropouts, "the men who need GI Bill educational and training benefits the most," are taking least advantage of those benefits.

So far an estimated three-quarters of a million high school dropouts have failed to go back to school for their diplomas after leaving service, Senator Cranston pointed out.

"In fact, only six percent of Vietnam war veterans who are dropouts have used the GI Bill to continue their education," he said. "That's three times lower than in previous wars."

During a comparable period after World War II, 17.1 percent of dropout-veterans went back to school and 18.4 percent after the Korean War.

That these are the men most in need of additional education and training is evidenced by the fact that the unemployment rate among them is nearly three times higher than the national average, Cranston said.

A rock concert will be held this Sunday afternoon on Landis Green at 1:30 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Council.

The concert will feature the sounds of City-Wide Delivery and Funk Inc. Also on the program will be folk music by Steve Lopel, John Parris, and R. Lee Ponting.



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Now Open
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Sandwiches & Complete Meals
Bar -B-Q-Pork & Beef (3 sizes)
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Special 7 Day Wk. 3:00 – 5:00 P.M.
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Fund Talent Benefit

The Tallahassee Talent Reunion, staged for the benefit of a camp for ndy children this summer, will be held Saturday night at 7:30 in ak Campbell Stadium.

The show is sponsored by Funders Inc., a nonprofit organization unded and headed by Tallahassee Democrat editor Malcolm Johnson. The purpose of the show is to provide funds for a summer camp for uth Florida and south Georgia children who would not normally have e opportunity to attend such a camp.

All talent for the show has been donated by the performers. Included the show will be TV star and former FSU football player Burt ynolds acting as emcee, Funk Inc., a local rock group, the FSU aerial eus, drill teams from both FSU and FAMU, and the FAMU Choral semble.

Also included in the show are Mario Abrill, a classical guitarist from SU and members of past FSU football teams, who will conduct a tball clinic.

Tickets for the event are $2 at the door. Students and children may ter for only $1. One thousand reserve seat tickets are on sale for the turday night show at $5. A spokesman for the show said money from e reserve tickets would be used to defray expenses.

Board Recommends Hospital Phaseout

The municipal hospital board Wednesday recommended a haseout of Tallahassee A&M spital (TAMH) and mpletion of two floors at llahassee Memorial Hospital MH) to take up the slack.

Hospital board president, G. nerson Tully, said that FAMU anted the TAMH building back d the board would probably ntinue its lease of TAMH for 2 ore years. The main cause for e phaseout is economy. It ould cost $3 million to put AMH in first class condition, ile completion of two floors MH would cost only 400,000.

The board granted Jack ulepper, general contractor on e TMH project, a 175-day tension to complete work.

The extension would relieve Culpepper of a $250-a-day penalty for running beyond the scheduled completion date.

Finally the board voted to create a half-time position for a director of medical education. The director's goal would be to establish an intern program at the hospital.

M. T. Mustian, director of hospitals, said, "The dean of the University of Florida medical school is very interested in having TMH affiliated with the UF medical school for interns.

"Such affiliation would be essential to the success of an intern program at TMH," said the chairman-elect of the TMH medical staff, Dr. I. Barnett Harrison.

'Abortion — Yes or No'

The Florida Right-To-Life committee chairman, Dr. John L. Grady, s announced the start of a drive by all regional and county mmittees to bring to the people of Florida factual information garding abortion.

Grady, the author of the booklet, "Abortion, Yes or No," is urging sponsible citizens to continue their opposition to "this cruel and eedless legislation that is slated to be introduced again during the esent legislative session."

To assist in this program, a new and revised edition of Grady's ooklet will be given statewide distribution by all Right-To-Life mmittees. Free copies of the booklet are available to anyone upon quest.

Kibbutzim Seek Grads

Israeli kibbutzim are seeking ofessionals and college aduates for placement in jobs nging from teachers to plastics gineers.

Under the recruiting program, e individual pays for nsportation to Israel where a b assignment awaits him in his rticular field. The length of y usually is one year.

Knowledge of Hebrew is not a erequisite, but a medical and sychological screening is mandatory. The list of wanted professions includes engineers and technicians of all fields, draftsmen, carpenters, commercial artists, printers, doctors and teachers.

Further information can be obtained from Kibbutz Aliya Desk, 200 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y., 10003. Locally, interested persons should contact Mrs. James Simmons, 385-3512.

Students Voice Opinion On Current Issues

By Len Majors
Of the Flambeau Staff

Two state representatives visited Magnolia Hall Wednesday night, fielding questions from students.

Rep. Bob Graham (D-Dade) and Rep. Sandy D'Alemberte (D-Dade) discussed current bills and political ideas with students for two hours. The two Dade County Democrats were invited by Magnolia Hall residents.

D'Alemberte said the chances of an out-of-state tuition hike were 40 percent or less. Contrary to rumor, a hike has not already been passed, he said.

A somewhat liberalized abortion law will probably pass the Florida legislature, according to D'Alemberte. This law will most likely not be on the New York scale, but some small step will be taken, he said.

D'Alemberte said the most meaningful bill against pollution before the House is the $2 billion bond proposal for the disposal of public sewage. Graham added that there will probably be no other massive legislative support on pollution this year.

Both men said that administration of the university system will remain in the hands of the Board of Regents (BOR) despite attempts by Sen. John Reed to have the administration given to the legislature. Graham said that a movement to give the BOR a lump sum of money to be used as it sees fit is more probable.

When asked why there had been no legislative response to Kirk's actions in Manatee County, D'Alemberte said that a response had been made, as far as was possible, but that it had not had the press appeal of Kirk's "side show."

This topic brought on a lengthy discussion by the two legislators concerning the busing issue. "Forced busing is the phoniest issue around," D'Alemberte said. "School systems have been busing to keep school systems segregated for years. The busing issue is no issue at all in itself, but merely segregation in another disguise." Graham added that Gov. Kirk's daughter was being "forced-limousined" away from her neighborhood school to the FSU lab school.

In closing, the two representatives said that marching to the capitol was highly ineffective. Most state legislators did not know a march had taken place until a day or so after the march had been held. "But," said D'Alemberte, "it's lovely weather and the exercise is great."

Richard I. Dickter was recently elected president of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a nationwide fraternity dedicated to the furtherance of professional standards in law enforcement.

Vice President Donald Y. McIntyre, Secretary Pamela Page Wilson, Treasurer H. Alston Kelley, Jr., and Recording Secretary Joan P. Palmer complete the list of recently elected officials.

Come on down
and see us.....
We're anxious and
able to serve you...
The Vogue

Kirk Sets 'Fine' Example

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate publicly the Governor of the State of Florida. Publicly, because I'm sure that is the only way he would accept it.

The congratulations go for his knowledge and application of revolutionary and insurrection tactics for which people are now being jailed all over the U.S. Witness the recent trials of Weathermen and Black Panthers.

The Manatee County Board of Public Instruction has been ignoring the desegregation rulings of the District Court of Appeals since 1965 and the court has been very lenient in giving them a reprieve until April 1970. There is no excuse for the continued delay in integration being implemented.

Many people appeal to the various radical groups in America to "try to change the system within the system." Militants have found, too often, that it doesn't work. It is obvious that Claude Kirk agrees with this ideology. The governor's tactics sound vaguely familiar when recalling the student takeover of Columbia University. Sieze control and if Federal officials try to intervene, "they will be fired upon."

Perhaps a student takeover of public buildings in Tallahassee could be justified on this premise. The youth were merely following an example of our "Great White Leader."

Ralph Hartman, III

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Editor Sam Miller
Managing Editor Gary Smith
News Editor Jack Abstein
Asst. News Editor Sandy Shartzer
Feature Editor Gary Morgan
Sports Editor Shelia Snow

America, Not God, is Dead

To the Editor:

How many of you think you're Americans? Well you're not. America is dead. America died with the buffalo. It starved to death on Indian reservations and in ghettos.

The railroads and highways strangled it and the factories poisoned it. The pigs killed it and sank their fangs into its heart and are bleeding it dry. They turned the majesty of the mountains and the Great Plains into a vast pig sty.

And it stinks. I can smell it. This country stinks of fear. The land of the free and the home of the brave–where the people are afraid to go outside at night and hide behind locked doors.

This country is scared shitless, they're so afraid of us, their own children, that they've built concentration camps.

The land of the free.

Where they kick your door down and haul you off in the night for smoking grass, as if it were a crime. You know smoking grass is no crime, it's just against the law.

The land of the free.

Where the majority of the people are ready to repeal the Bill of Rights.

I think we need to change, right now. Before it's too late, before all the lies are taken for granted, before we all choke on the hate and fear.

Revolution is a bad word in this sty.

But read the Declaration of Independence. Revolution is the basic right on which America was founded, and we need one now. We don't need to start one, or use someone else's–we've got one we've had for 200 years: an American Revolution.

Let's dig it out of the muck and shit of the pig sty and rip off the red tape and legalistic bullshit.

They killed the buffalo, they killed the Indians, they killed the lakes and rivers–and they're killing the air and the earth itself.

They've killed America like they're killing Vietnam and it's making them rich. And people, there's not a lot you're doing about it.

What do you do? Stop suppressing your hair–let the good spirit decide how long it grows. Get high and stay high. Learn the magic of growing food and sing and dance and say hello to your neighbor. Do what you want when you want.

You know what to do.

Why don't you do it.

Richard Bunyan

Parody on SG Head

To the Editor:

A scenario: location–the office of Student Body President Chuck Sherman. It is Friday afternoon and Sherman is talking with Ima Lackey, his chief administrative assistant.

"Lackey, why wasn't I told about this Makol letter in the Flambeau earlier?"

"Well, Chuck, we tried to get you last night, but you were at a YSA rally. I tried to contact you at home later on, but you were conferring with your lawyer concerning your lawsuits against Regents head D. Burke Kibler, the State of Florida, and the Daughters of the Confederacy."

"By God, man, try harder next time! I was out trying to find an American Indian to fill my cabinet opening. Now who is this Makol fellow?"

"Well, since he disagrees with your conduct in office he must be a right-wing facist, YR, ROTC, and YAF member."

"I could figure that out, but I can't understand why he accuses me of not representing all students in my actions. Why, here's a list of 300 things that my administration has accomplished."

"Er, Chuck . . . that's the campaign sheet of accomplishments of the Action Party–we were busy tearing it down, remember?"

"Oh yeah, well here's our list, right on the back of this postage stamp. Now get it down to Danny Pietrodangelo in the Communications Department and have him write a letter back for Tuesday's Flambeau. And don't forget to have Danny include the point that I can do what I want once I am elected, as long as I only represent myself as an individual . . . Now where's that letter to the Regents. I've got to sign it and stamp it 'Student Body President,' and get all my student government officers to sign it. If Kibler thinks he can get away with writing that letter banning YSA and signing 'Board of Regents Chairman' after his name, I'll show him. He wrote that letter as an individual, just like my letter to him right here . . . where's that stamp with 'Student Body President on it?"

George Makol

Arab Display Defended

To the Editor:

No apologies are needed for not having "pretty picture postcards" on display by the Palestinian Arabs. One girl was embarrassed and depressed when she viewed the present reality and feelings of the Palestinian Arabs. I thought the International Fair was a vehicle for us to understand people of other lands. Or, is it only to strengthen the mythical romanticism which we come to expect and associate with the exotic?

Al Fateh posters were most relevant to the International Fair theme, "Together We Live." The Palestinian revolution's objective is the creation of a non-sectarian liberated Palestine where Christians, Jews, and Moslems can live without discrimination. If posters depicting the struggle of the Palestinian Arab people to that end are not relevant to the theme "Together We Live," then what is relevant? A poster that flatters our vanities and prejudices, giving us the old American propaganda, such as "Who is winning in Vietnam?"

I am continually embarrassed but not shocked by our American hypocrisy.

A. S. Kassees

Welcomes Hospital Study

To the Editor:

The contemplated investigation and student survey by the Student Government of the Student Health Services, announced in the Flambeau on April 14, has my unqualified support. I am certain that this type of feedback will enable us to improve medical service, and I trust that we will keep the lines of communications open to this effect. Additionally, I am a firm believer in direct personal contact as the primary method of transmitting a message with its original emphasis. To this end, my door is open to all excepting when I am already in conference. Critical comments are instructive and therefore welcome.

The identification of a problem is a necessary first step to its solution. Many of the problems have already been identified for me by Chuck Sherman. They are real and largely amenable to correction. Some actions may be slow because of costs, difficulty in recruiting, or need to change attitudes. Rather than wasting time making promises now or later, I would prefer to make an announcement each time we make significant progress toward a particular goal.

Robert C. Hunter, M.D.
Director

speak out

"Never rise to speak till you have something to say; and when you have said it, cease."

Witherspoon

Gives SG, Sherman Static

To the Editor:

What I have to say is brief and to the point. Do you mean to tell me that only 250 students out of 17,000 attending this university give a damn about their country? You mean to tell me that only 250 students have the guts and the initiative to march to the Capitol and show their patriotism.

Where were you, Student Body President Chuck Sherman, illustrious defender of peaceful demonstrations? Where was your staff, for that matter? I failed to recognize you or any of them there. Do you mean to tell me that I voted for a party that doesn't give a damn about patriotism for America?

I've noticed articles in the Flambeau where you have supported other demonstrations. Why in the world did you or your staff fail to support a march that applauded, not protested, America; a march that showed the people that there are students capable of appreciating what this country has to offer? What is your reason, Chuck Sherman, for not showing your patriotism Monday? I voted for you, I want to know. I thought I voted for an open-minded candidate.

Al Perkins

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Advertising Manager ..... Mike Tufarella
Head Photographer ..... Mike Pruitt
Marketing Manager ..... Scott Taylor

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Annual Union Awards

Dr. Robert Carson, professor of humanities at the University of Florida, was the guest speaker at the Sixth Annual Union Awards Banquet held last night in the State Room of the University Union.

Emcee for the evening was Ed Berry, 1968-69 chairman of the Union Program Council and recipient of the Association of College Union-International Region VI Norman A. Whitten Award for outstanding leadership.



ED BERRY AND SHEILA SNOW

. . .Berry, emcee at last night's Sixth Annual Union Awards Banquet, received the Norman A. Whitten award for outstanding service to the Union at the ACU-I conference last November. Miss Snow, Chariman of the University Union Board, was awarded the Outstanding Leadership Award for her contributions to the Union and received a Madrigal Christmas dinner grant.

Carson entertained the audience with "Cutting Capers with Brush and Bow," a humorous conversation while painting and playing the bass fiddle. He illustrated a popular biography of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, *Frontier Eden*, and is presently illustrating a book for the Florida Park Service.

Following introduction of distinguished guests including Dr. J. Stanley Marshall and his wife as well as the Union staff, award presentations began with lifetime non-voting memberships of the Union Board to Dean Phillip Fordyce, Col. John K. Arnold, Miss Carolyn Crews and David Fuller, 1969-70 chairman of the board.

The Creativity Award for the Union program committee displaying the greatest creativity in overall programs was presented by Miss Sheila Snow, 1970-71 chairman of the board and 1969-70 chairman of the Program Council, to Mr. John Gilbert, last year's chairman of the Committee of the Arts for Black Consciousness Week held last November.

Logan Birdsong, assistant program consultant, presented the Outstanding Event award by a Union committee to former Special Events Committee chairman Susan Cunningham for Grand Funk Railroad and The Byrds, staged Feb. 27, 1970.

Miss Snow was recipient of the Outstanding Leadership award which goes to the person displaying the greatest leadership abilities in all aspects of the total Union operation. It was presented by Joe O'Neil, Union business manager.

Steve White, 1969-70 chairman of Communications Service, received the Outstanding Program award for his committee's overall program from Mrs. Doris Cantey, program office assistant.

Program Council Chairman Cunningham awarded Mr. White the Outstanding Program Council Member plaque for his overall leadership and service as chairman of a committee to the Union.

Miss Linda Gooding received Outstanding Program Committee Member for her committee work on the Communications Service this past year. Presenter was Mrs. Judy Coryell, program consultant.

Outstanding Faculty Support award went to Mr. Ernest Williams, board member and university internal auditor, for his support to the Union from Mr. Jim Sewell, board member.

Miss Melinda Menzies of Modern Bride magazine, which has annually cooperated with the Union in presenting the Bridal Fair coming April 29, was recipient of the Outstanding Citizen Support award presented by Mr. White.

Board member Dr. Francis Cannon presented the Outstanding Union Board Member award to Mr. David Fuller, past chairman of the Board for his outstanding service to the goals of the Union.

Certificates of Appreciation were awarded to Mr. Tom Phifer of Ogden Food Services, Dr. Don Driggs, Walter James and Mrs. Ann Kickliter.

President Marshall awarded the Madrigal Christmas Dinner Grants, which have been set up with proceeds from these productions, in two categories: student employees of the Union who have exhibited service beyond the call of duty, and students involved in Program Council, program committees and the Union Board.

Student employee winners were David M. White, William T. Thomas and William Byrnes. White, Miss Snow and Fuller were winners from Program Council and the Union Board.

Registration Fee Funds for Veterans

Florida Senator Cliff Reuter has filed a bill in the Senate which would provide funds for registration fees for veterans attending Florida schools.

In a letter to Florida's veterans, Reuter urged a letter-writing campaign to members of the legislature and especially to the members of the Subcommittee on Junior Colleges and Vocational Training. The members of that committee are: Chairman Jim Williams, Truett Ott, Jack Bell, and Fred Karl.

The bill would allocate $5 million of state funds for veterans' use to further their higher education. A legislative aide indicated that because of the size of the allocation the bill has little chance of passing.

"I feel this bill is quite a worthy cause as these young people have shown themselves to be better than average students and have interrupted their lives to serve their country in the armed forces," said Reuter.

"What we need now is to get this bill passed," he added.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

THE DANCE THEATER, CHAMBER CHOIR AND INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Also April 18, as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

"THE L-SHAPED ROOM" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Also April 18.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting 6 to 9 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK BANQUET will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

THE LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE will open at 8 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP will hold a discussion and lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Dr. Leonard Hippchen is guest speaker.

GRAYAL FARR, vice president of FSU's Riggers Union, will be interviewed for 30 minutes at 7:30 p.m. on 91.5 FM radio.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at this time should call Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will sell tickets in the Union Arcade for the Passover Seder to be held on April 20.

TOMORROW

PIED PIPER PLAYERS will perform at 10 and 11 a.m. in Conradi Theater as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will open at 8:30 p.m. at 548 W. Park.

SUNDAY

"BIG SUR" and "MARIONETTES" written by Frank Gagliano will premiere at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater. Also on April 20 at 8:15 p.m. and April 23 at 10:30 a.m. as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9:13 p.m. in the Tri Delta House.

FSU AND FAMU SOCIAL WELFARE DEPTS. will meet at 1 p.m. to dusk at the FSU Reservation to discuss future projects.

MONDAY

UNIVERSITY THEATER WORKSHOP will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 204 Dodd Hall as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL PEACE FORCE

There will be a meeting of persons who are interested in establishing a day-care center independent of the university Sunday at 4 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens . . . like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-paks and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does re-chilling goof up the taste or flatten the flavor?

Relax. You don't have to worry.

A really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about *that*. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand *why* when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bud®. For instance, Budweiser is the *only* beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

So . . . it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about *Budweiser*. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

Yes?



No?

Budweiser. is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)

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Miss Tally-Ho Takes Active Role



MISS TALLY-HO
. . . Cindy Cheshire will help sell the latest issue of the Tally-Ho at the Union Arcade Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

By Len Majors
Of the Flambeau Staff

Cindy Cheshire is Miss Tally-Ho 1970 and is the first Miss Tally-Ho to take an active role using her title.

In an interview for the Flambeau, Miss Cheshire discussed her interests, activities and future plans. A sociology major, she came to FSU last quarter, transferring from Pensacola Junior College.

Her campus activities include working on the stage crew which is taking the place of the Riggers Union. She said that this has been a great opportunity for her in that the pay was good and that she was able to meet the Iron Butterfly and the people in "Cabaret." She has no other activities, preferring to wait, get used to college life, being on her own, and seeing what would best be suited to her.

Her political views are what she calls "representative of the silent majority." She agrees with the aims of Gov. Kirk and feels that what he is trying to accomplish is very noble. His actions in Manatee County, while good in their intent, are undesirable in the means which they employ, she said. She said also that Kirk seems to be resorting to "cheap political attention-getting," which he would not do if it were not an election year.

She also said that she had been in favor of the Americanism march. She attributed the light turnout to the fact that the average student was satisfied with the way things were, and did not wish to make himself conspicuous.

The most pressing social needs, she felt, were in the school systems and integration, especially in the junior high and high schools. The method of integration used today, she said, is totally wrong and unfair. She also said that integration would not improve the formerly all-black schools in any way whatsoever.

Cindy said that during the Miss Tally-Ho contest, the excitement came after her first time on stage. She said that the real "pitch of nerves" came during the announcement of the 12 semi-finalists.

Her future plans are vague at present. She loves to model, having modeled during her junior and senior years in high school. She also loves traveling, and would like to be a stewardess. She is also considering work at a resort one summer. Right now she is concentrating on school for at least two years straight. Other than that, "the future is rather hazy right now," she says.

Apollo

Cont'd from pg. 1

Asked the most tense time of his flight, Armstrong responded: "Waiting for the re-entry parachute. If you're on the moon and your ascent engine doesn't fire, at least you have the benefit of time to consider and discuss it with the space center.

"If a parachute doesn't come out, you're short on alternatives and short on time."

Because of the many extra tasks the Apollo 13 crew will be obliged to perform in order to get their limping spacecraft back to earth, they decided against wearing their space suits, which are bulky and might slow their movements.

Lovell had asked ground controllers for advice on whether he and his crewmates should wear the space suits, and controllers advised against it.

The spacecraft commander replied that he and his crew would heed the advice, but added that "in our spare time we'll be practicing getting that hatch in place and locked tight."

Without the hatch closed the astronauts would die if they were not in their suits.

Thousands of specialists on the ground were working on an around the clock basis to bring the Apollo crew home safely.

Annual Student Crafts-Design Show

The annual student crafts-design show is being exhibited in the Little Gallery of the Lewis State Bank. The exhibit is sponsored by the Department of Art Education and Constructive Design.

Wall hangings, jewelry, pottery and woven rugs comprise the display.

Included in the exhibit are delicate, complicated hangings by Sam Westbrook. Westbrook used copper from the old Westcott roof to create a chime-like devise within a hanging.

Dede Peatross displays a heavy rug in which she used heavy and brilliantly colored yarns from Mexico.

Lowell Vann, a doctoral student in art education, is chairman of the exhibit. The show will be on display through April 25.

Earth Day April 22

Scholarly Manuscripts

University Press in Operation

By Linda Fry
Of the Flambeau Staff

Even though the Florida State University Press has been in operation two years and has published four books, most students are completely unaware of its existence.

The first book to come off the press was Earl R. Beck's "Germany Rediscovers America." Three books are now in the process of being published and three are ready for press when funds are available.

"It has developed to the point where a full-time director is required and the university hopes to hire someone in 1971," said Dr. Preu, who has been running the press in his spare time.

The press does not own any equipment. Its main job consists of editing the manuscripts and determining what kind of type, binding and paper to use. After this is determined, the manuscripts are sent to several Florida printers, who bid for publishing rights.

"To publish scholarly manuscripts that have limited appeal is the main purpose of the Florida State University Press," Dr. Preu said. "Since these books have a small audience, it is too unprofitable for a commercial publishing house to handle them."

Until 1968, an FSU organization called "Studies" was publishing Florida State faculty books. Because few outside manuscripts were submitted, the name was changed to Florida State University Press to give it more prestige.

Dr. Preu is assisted by a press advisory committee, which was appointed by President Stanley Marshall. They are Dr. Roy O'Donnell, Dr. Lloyd Beidler, Dr. George Lensen, Dr. Donald Michel, Dr. William Townsend, Dr. Etta Waters, and Dr. Don Horward, chairman.

"The press needs more money in order to attract good outside manuscripts," concluded Dr. Preu.

A course in senior lifesaving will be held at the Seminole Reservation at Lake Bradford starting Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19. The course will last from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and will run for three weeks. It is a certified course and will be offered at no charge. Cliff Bowling will be the head lifeguard.

TALLY HO
FLAMBEAU
SMOKE SIGNALS
LEGEND
NEED

EDITORS

applications are now being accepted for the 1970-71 school year. apply in room 318 union

advertisement

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, or technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 164-213, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

Seminole Reservation





Photos by Bill Wolf



Offers Variety Of Activities

The Seminole Reservation, located on Lake Bradford, is open daily for students, faculty, staff, active alumni, and their guests.

The 36-acre recreational area offers swimming areas, picnic grounds, canoeing, a volleyball court, badminton, and a horseshoe pit. Shuffleboard courts will be refinished and in use shortly.

Swimming is currently offered only from 11-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Senior lifesaving courses will be started tomorrow.

Canoes are available at 25 cents per person per hour. A swimming test is required. Canoeing is available 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Also open to students is a boat ramp for the launching of boats for water skiing and fishing, again 9-6 daily. For Sailing Club members, sailing is another sport to be enjoyed.

Recognized campus groups can use four cabins during the day or night. Campsites are open to individuals.

Gene Wilson, director of the Reservation, said, "The Reservation is yours to use and enjoy. Please come out and take advantage of it." For further information, call him at 576-2535 at any time during the day.



YUMM!—*Graduate student Gogi Basi of India approves of the recipe Gladys Mixson of El Salvador prepared for the banquet concluding FSU's International Week tonight. The buffet supper featuring an international menu of homecooked foods is at 7:30 in the University Union Ballroom. $3 tickets are available at the International Student House on West Jefferson Street. Basi, a doctoral student in chemistry, is chairman of International Week.*

Third Site Added To ABM System?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Armed Services Committee Thursday overwhelmingly approved President Nixon's request to add a third site to the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system.

The action virtually guaranteed passage by the House of the expansion plan. A much tougher fight, however, is expected in the Senate.

Leading the support of Safeguard expansion was the committee chairman Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C. Rivers had threatened earlier to withhold support unless the administration showed a willingness to spend more for Navy shipbuilding.

Included in a $20.3 billion annual weapons authorization cleared by the committee today—and including $330 million for an ABM site in Missouri—was an extra $345 million for procurement of Navy warships.

The committee also approved $100 million for development of a new long-range manned bomber known as the B1. And in reversal of an earlier position, the committee voted to include $152 million sought by the Navy to begin construction of a $640 million nuclear powered aircraft carrier.

United Press International

Postal Pay Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon asked Congress Thursday to put the nation's postal service on a patronage-free basis and to raise mailmen's pay, but scaled down to 8 cents his previous request for a 10-cent first class letter rate.

The first class stamp increase from the present 6-cent rate would generate more than $1.5 billion, he said. With a temporary contribution from the federal treasury, that would put the new system "on the road to a sound, pay-as-you-go operation," he added.

Under the proposals, outlined to Congressional leaders prior to being sent to the House and Senate in a special message, the price of an airmail stamp would remain at 10 cents.

A plan for reorganizing the Post Office Department on a patronage-free, pay-as-you-go basis was negotiated by the Post Office Department and seven postal unions as the second phase of an arrangement worked out after the recent wildcat postal strike in parts of the nation.

The agreement also calls for an 8 percent pay raise for postal workers and a mechanism for resolving possible future disputes before they could result in a strike.

Under the revised plan for financing the 8 percent raise, Nixon asked for an increase of one-half in the second class postal rate, plus a one-third hike in third class rates.

Committee Considers Impeachment Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Emanuel Celler announced Thursday his House Judiciary Committee would consider impeachment charges against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. The maneuver could sidetrack an anti-Douglas effort by a bipartisan, conservative bloc.

Celler said that he would convene his committee Tuesday to "chart our future course" in the Douglas matter.

The strategy of the veteran liberal Democrat was seen as a parliamentary tactic which could stall further efforts by about 100 Republican and Democratic critics of Douglas who want an investigation conducted by a specially selected six-man panel.

House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., outlined charges Wednesday against Douglas, including accusations of prejudice, conflict of interest, lack of decorum, fomenting rebellion and writing for a lewd magazine.

Ford claimed Thursday a majority of members of the House now favor impeachment proceedings against the controversial Supreme Court justice.

EARTH DAY APRIL 22



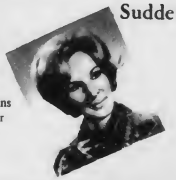
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1967 Red MGB wood wheel - radio. Financed at FSU Credit Union. 22,500 miles, 910 Buena Vista. 222-1807 (ex. 243/34) Guarantee mechanically perfect, $1550.

To sell '64 Chevrolet, Blue, 2-door, 6-cylinder automatic. Call Bob at 222-0457 or stop in at Rotary Scholarship House. $300.

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Brand new SEWING MACHINES. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 cor-sewing machines complete with a 25 year factory guarantee to be sold for $29.00 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have a full control for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9:00 am - 6:00 pm Monday thru Saturday.

General Electric Air conditioner. 21,000 BTU, $200. wall to wall Carpet for living room or area !!! apartment. $90. Shelves for kitchen closet and for living room (with brackets). See at 3157 Tipperary Drive. Call 385-6582.

For sale: Large, almost new TRUNK for $25. Call George in 231 GeGraff Hall. 599-3256.

MOTORCYCLE: 750cc NORTON Street-show condition. Immaculate! $995. See it at Cycle Shop on W. Pensacola. 576-6326 or 224-2009.

Tape Decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight has color TVs. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

125cc YAG YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE. Low mileage and in excellent condition. Price $230. Ph. 385-6666 — will consider trade for good stereo receiver.

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1969 Grift-R-Cruz Houseboat 34' Twin 155 hp outdrives, sleeps 6, many extras. Kept at Alligator Point Marina. Call Roger Meyer, 224-5019, Tallahassee.

1968 Volkswagen. Equipped with radio, automatic transmission, rubber bumpers, factory air, four 8 eight track stereo tape deck and 4 new Clayton WSW tires, low mileage. FIRM $1850. Call 224-2752.

MUST SELL—Owner leaving the country. 1966 Fiat 1100D. Good mechanical condition. Call 222-8567 after 5:30.

1958 V.W. Bus — rebuilt 1966 50hp motor - rebuilt transmission, good brakes - good running condition. Call Bill Lohse at 599-2760 or John Jones at 224-0334.

1956 BSA needing work. Leaving town and must sell! See at 1323 Stuckey Street between 6p.m. &50.

Used Royal Typewriter. Good condition. $20. Also used Electric Gibson Guitar, $65. Good condition. Fender Reverb Amplifier, $85. Must Sell Immediately!! Call 224-4493 or see 529 W. College, Apt. 5.

White Tuxedo with Dress pants. Also Blue blazer, tailor made. Both between 36 long - 38 long. Both $20. Call Bob Paulson at 536 Smith Hall.

Centerboard sloop and trailer, plywood, 16ft. dacron sails, hinged mast, nylon cover, excellent condition. Recently painted and overhauled, $600. Bank financing available. 224-1363 or 877-4817.

Stereo FM AM Receiver with two speakers. Allied 40 watt, factory assembled $75. Phone 576-7063 or see at 186-B Crenshaw Drive.

AKAI 1700 Recorder, $65, Sony 500A Recorder $150, Hoover Electric Broom $10, new Westinghouse handmixer, $5. See at Tartaglia, 153 Bliss Drive, No. 7.

1968 Pontiac Polluter—30,000 miles, auto., a/c, radio, power, best offer or trade. 576-4894.

100% human hair frosted wig. Like new. Price includes case, stand, pins, brush, hair spray, rollers and bag. Cost new $100. Price $50. Call 576-7801.

Leaving town, selling my original paintings, collages, pots, vases, etc. Come by 1323 Stuckey Street between 5-7 pm and look around.

BLACK AUSTIN MINI COOPER — May be seen by calling 576-8298 between 6-9 P.M.

FLAMBEAU

FOR SALE: COLOSPOT A/C 14,000 BTU Large FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR; Large electric RANGE; DINING SET; BOX SPRING and MATTRESS (double); KELVINATOR 6-Cycle WASHER (Excellent); All other items in good condition. Call 222-3671 or see at 1117 North Boulevard anytime.

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NOTICE WOMEN. If you have taken an oral contraceptive for one year, or longer, I need you for a subject for my dissertation in nutrition research. One appointment necessary to take a finger-tip blood sample. Please call: Vera McLeroy at 599-2255 (8-5 p.m.) or after 5 p.m. call 222-5661.

Oo you want your own private room? Mature, liberal girl wanted to share large apartment ½ block from FSU. $40 a month and ½ utilities. Connie at 384-1631.

HOUSE TO BUY. Brick, central heat and air, 3 or 4 bedrooms, carport at least 14x14. $30,000 - $45,000, within 4 miles of FSU. Private party. Call 576-2322.

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PERSONAL

Dear Mate — of course I understand. I can hardly wait until Saturday. Your "fantastic" mate.

Another "Wild Party" at "BIG" BILL MILLER'S apartment tonight. BYOB Everyone comes! Nyitic Street.

Remember the Little Big Horn — Save our environment. American Indian Fellowship.

Congratulations!! TEK'S on winning Campus Sing. Little Sisters.

EARTH love it or leave it! There is no choice.

In America, for every square mile of land there is a mile of paved road.

Hello Kiddiddle. This weekend means quite a bit. Let's have a great one. Loveaiways. Kiddidler. (RAM)

The new and improved SAILING CLUB will pick up beginners and otherwise for lessons at 9 a.m., and (get this, fun-seekers), also at 1 p.m., but no lessons at 1 of course. Oh, and let us not forget that there will also be a pickup Sunday at 1. As you know, all of these pickups will be on the steps of Montgomery Gym.

EDGAR CAYCE DISCUSSION GROUP will meet in Room 252 Student Union Monday, April 20, at 8:00 P.M. Dr. Spivey of Religion Department as guest speaker.

Don't forget the Sailing Club goes down to the sea in ships at 9 a.m. Saturday. Pickup from Montgomery Gym. P.S.—Also at 1 p.m.



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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Richard Burton
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"ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS"
Open 1:15 Starts 2:00
2:00 4:30
7:00 9:30

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4 ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER
Paul Newman
Robert Redford
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
1:30 3:40 5:40
7:40 9:40

FLORIDA HIGHWAY OUTDOOR East of ... on U.S. 27
Tonight—Saturday
- 7:30 -
Jon Voight
"FEARLESS FRANK"
- 8:55 -
Tom Stern
"HELL'S ANGELS '69"
- 11:20 -
"SKI ON THE WILD SIDE"

CAPITAL South of Capital DRIVE-IN U.S 319
Tonight—Saturday
3 — STEVE MCQUEEN HITS — 3
- 7:30 -
"NEVADA SMITH"
- 9:40 -
"THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"
- 11:25 -
"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"

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SHOWPLACE of the 70's
NORTHWOOD MALL
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"THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN"

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You're invited to our big Saturday Platter Party

Tallahassee's favorite D-J Bill Crammer will appear this Saturday at Taco King across from Northwood Mall to give away autographed records. COME EARLY . . . MEET Bill Crammer . . GET A FREE 45 RPM DISC.

Be sure to take advantage of our SPECIAL FREE DRINK OFFER

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25¢ SAVE! 25¢
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Present this coupon at Taco King and you will receive a 25¢ discount on any order of $1 or more.

Taco King

Seminoles Near Top in Baseball

This week's Collegiate Baseball Poll has the FSU squad moved from fourth to second in the standings behind the University of Southern California with the Tribe winning 26 of 28 games.



OSBURN

Traveling this weekend for two games with South Florida and one with St. Leo's College, the team has been backed with solid hitting and good pitching.

The hurlers have a combined ERA of 1.67 with six shutouts and an even number of one hitter games.

Biggest feat accomplished by the depthy squad was a 27 game stint March 20 - April 11, including a couple of exhibition games which saw only one loss to Michigan State.

Top four pitchers are Pat Osburn (6-1), Gene Ammann (5-0), Carl Gromek (5-0) and Mike Slade (3-1).

Second baseman Dick Nichols continues to lead the hitting with a .445 average and is first in doubles with 11 and has stolen 22 bases. His RBI number is 21 which is tied with Ron Cash but topped by shortstop Greg Gromek who has 22. Cash and Gromek are also strong batsmen over the .300 mark.

Sporting a 3-7 record, the Renegades (FSU 'B' team) will meet the University of Florida freshmen Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Seminole Field.

FSU Linksmen Lead

Scott Fletcher's amazing golf team appears to be continuing on its winning ways as they took a healthy 11 stroke lead in the All-America Intercollegiate golf tournament at Houston, Texas.

The Seminoles are even par at 888 while Arizona State is second with 299 and Texas is third with 304, University of Florida is fourth at 305 and to round out the rest of the field we have Houston, Texas A&M, and California State at 306.

Fla. State's Mike Cheek is tied for the individual lead with a three under par 69. Teammate Bobby Huber was in third place in the individual standings with a 71.

This tournament is one of the most prestigious in the nation and will be quite a feather in FSU's cap if they can win it.



CHEEK

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TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS
LUNCH and DINNER

Friday — Assorted Seafood Platter with Hushpuppies and French fries — $1.39

Saturday — ¾ lb. Sirloin Steak — $1.59
Filet Mignon — $1.09

Sunday — Complete Roast Turkey Dinner with all the Trimmings — $1.69

334 South Adams Street
MORRISON CAFETERIA

Flambeau SPORTS

Cowens Most Valuable Player

By Terry Godbold
Flambeau Sports Writer

Dave Cowens ended his fantastic college career last night receiving his third Most Valuable Player award at the 2nd annual Tipoff Club Banquet.

Cowens' new boss, Red Auerbach, gave the award along with a basketball representing his scoring 3,000-plus points in his three years at Florida State.

Ken Macklin and Willy Williams both received the Most Improved Player award presented by Coach Hugh Durham. Macklin was disclosed as the inventor of the famous FSU sign which Coach Durham said mean "unity," a term which he said, "perfectly described this great basketball team."

Jacksonville's Rex Morgan received the Basketball Man of the Year award for his leadership in guiding his team to the runner-up spot in the NCAA tournament.

Also on hand were 10 members of the Florida Junior College All-Star Team.

Coach Hugh Durham summed up the team as the "greatest." He said, "This year's team had what it took, great desire, great talent, great spirit, but most of all they played as a team, one for the other and all for one."



COWENS

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

Baseball–South Florida vs. FSU, Tampa, 3 p.m.

Golf–All-American Invitational, Houston, Texas.

Gymnastics–FSU Women vs. Alabama, Tully Gym, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Tennis–FSU vs. Tampa, Tully Courts, 2 p.m.

Track–Gulf Coast 5-Way, Gainesville.

Baseball–South Florida vs. FSU, Tampa, 2 p.m.

Baseball–FSU 'B' vs. Florida, Seminole Field, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Baseball–FSU vs. St. Leo, St. Leo, 2 p.m.

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Guerin's Atlanta's Last Hope in LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Richie Guerin's contention that he is the only person left who can run the Atlanta Hawks now that Walt Hazzard is out with a broken wrist may just play into the hands of the Los Angeles Lakers.

At 6-4, 230 pounds, Guerin matches up well with 6-3, 180-pound Laker guard Jerry West, but there the comparisons run into trouble.

Guerin has 14 years of experience compared to West's ten years, but West is 31 and Guerin 38. If Guerin starts Friday night against the Lakers in the forum the Lakers may run West and rookie Dick Garrett at Guerin until the player-coach decides to replace himself with rookie Butch Beard. The Lakers hope it will be too late by then.

Los Angeles already leads the best-of-seven series 2-0, after sweeping two in Atlanta, and their chances for a four-game sweep improved tremendously when Hazzard went out.

Guerin doesn't have the quickness that he once had and the Lakers believe they have two of the quickest guards defensively or offensively in the game in West and Garrett.

The Hawks need some shooting from the outside or they will be in trouble and Guerin hasn't played or shot much all season.

Richie has a grand total of 64 minutes this year and is 3 for 11 from the floor. From the line he is 1 for 1. With Wilt Chamberlain clogging the middle Guerin isn't going to do any driving.

To make matters worse for the Hawks, Chamberlain has been considerably annoyed with the Hawks after a few words during the Atlanta Series.

West, the NBA's leading scorer during the season has not needed to score as much with Chamberlain back which has allowed him to spend more time on defense. As the Hawks have noticed so far—it works.

Tracksters Face Gators

By Dale Friedley
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State University's track team, just off of a tough dual meet loss to powerful Tennessee, travels to Gainesville this weekend to take part in the fourth annual Gulf Coast Relays.

The meet, one of the various activities on the University of Florida campus that highlight its spring sport week, usually ends up with the Gators giving themselves the trophy. But with competition from the Auburn, Mississippi State and Alabama as well as the Seminoles, it should be no easy task for Florida to make it four in a row.

Earlier this season, FSU defeated the Gators at the Jesuit Invitational Track meet in Tampa, Fla. The meet was tabbed as the state championship contest.

Ken Misner, FSU's standout distance runner, will be on hand along with Florida's John Parker. In the past Parker and Misner have had some classic battles in the mile and three mile events and this Saturday should be no exception. Parker, who set the Florida mile school record two weeks ago with a clocking of 4:05.2, is rated as the strongest of the two in that event, but Misner is given the edge in the three.

Even though the Seminoles took the measure of Florida earlier this season, the Gators are rated as the favorite, with FSU a close second. However, with the likes of Charlie Galloway, Eddie McMillan, John Snyder, Bill Jackson, Doug Brown, Roger Pederson, Barry Smith, Mike Link and George Frank in the lineup for FSU, the Gators' hopes of an easy time are certainly out of reach.



MISNER

Another highlight will be Florida's tremendous high jumper Ron Jourdan who last year cleared the seven-foot barrier nearly every time in competition. After a slow start this season, Jourdan finally came around two weeks ago when he soared over 7-2.

Seminole Coach Mike Long feels that it will be an exciting meet in that no team is going to run off and hide from the others as Florida has done in the past. He also feels that it will take a substantially better FSU effort than was put forth against Tennessee to win this one Saturday.

Action is scheduled to get under way at the University of Florida track at 10 a.m. with preliminaries in all of the sprint and hurdle events followed by the finals at 2 p.m.

74 Cars for Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The field of entries for the Memorial Day 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway climbed to 74 Thursday. Officials said up to half a dozen more with acceptable postmarks could be expected.

The deadline for entries was midnight Wednesday, but entries on envelopes bearing postmarks of April 15 or earlier are acceptable.

When the entries are all in, emphasis will shift to arrival of cars for practice beginning May 1, and preparation of the racing mounts for qualifications for the 33-car starting field on the weekends of May 16-17 and May 23-24.

The latest entries included two stock-block Chevrolets, one owned by Darrell Dockery, Phoenix, Ariz., and the other by Richard Blacker, Champaign, Ill.; a turbo-charged Ford owned by Sterling Racing Let., Leawood, Kan., and a turbo-charged Offenhauser owned by Myron Caves, Fresno, Calif.

Dockery, a rookie, will drive his own car. Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill., was nominated as the driver for Blacker's car.

Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., a veteran of four Indianapolis races, will pilot the Sterling auto. Veteran Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., was listed as driver for the Caves entry, although he also was listed to be in the cockpit of a similar car entered a few hours earlier by the same owner.

Girls Host Gymnastics

There will be a women's gymnastic meet against a team from Sylacauga, Alabama, this Friday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

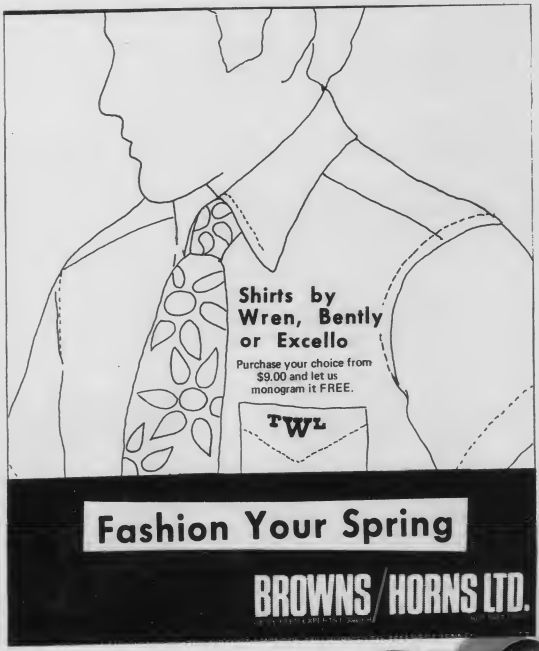
Members of the women's team that will be competing are Gay Thompson, Gail Herman, Sandy Phillips, Cindy Bartin, Susan Hill and Nancy Mammorella. This will be the last home meet for the girls this year. We hope everyone who can will come out and take in the action. Admission is free.

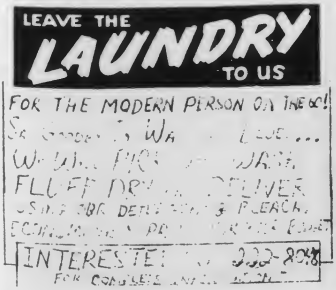
Let's Ban Blackouts

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A bill prohibiting football teams from state universities from playing in televised games if there is a local television blackout despite the fact that all tickets have been sold, was introduced in the House today.

Rep. John Jordan, R—West Palm Beach, sponsored the bill, which gave the enforcement responsibility to the Board of Regents.

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ENTERTAINMENT/THE ARTS

Tina Bruton
Entertainment Editor
Friday, April 17, 1970

Two Musical Works

FestivalOpens

The 1970 Fine Arts Festival opens tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall with a two-part program of contemporary musical works. The program will run Saturday night also.

The first work to be presented is a madrigal fable by Gian Carlo Menotti, "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore". The other work to be presented is "Stabat Mater" from the St. Luke Passion by Kryzysztof Penderecki.

The Dance Theatre, University Singers, Chamber Choir and an accompanying instrumental ensemble will combine talents to present the program.

Tickets for the performances are on sale at the Union Ticket Office Student tickets are $1, general admission $2.

Marc Ozanich choreographed "The Unicorn"; Nancy Smith choreographed "Stabat Mater". Joseph Flummerfelt conducts both works.

"The Unicorn" is a fable with a moral for modern times. It is about people who follow what is fashionable without stopping to examine the values involved.

Marc Ozanich dances the part of a strange old man in a castle who collects three mythical beasts as pets. The beasts, the unicorn, the gorgon and the manticore were taken by Menotti from T. H. White's translation of the "Book of Beasts". The respectable townspeople slavishly pattern their hopes and dreams on the way this man chooses to live, even though they do not completely approve of him.

Elaborately costumed dancers perform in "Unicorn".

This will be the first time that "Stabat Mater" has been danced. Nancy Smith performs in this original composition.

Dr. Smith interprets "Stabat Mater" as basically a female utterance of mourning performed by nine women.

Costuming for the "Stabat Mater" involves nearly a half-acre of tabacco cloth which Dr. Smith purchased from a nearby farmer. The material, which comes in 16-foot widths, was dyed by the University Laundry Service. It was then cut into four-yard pieces for hoods and draping to costume the 100 singers.

April 17 — Friday
8:15 p.m. ● The Dance Theatre, Chamber Choir, Instrumental Ensemble, "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" — Gian Carlo Menotti. The Dance Theatre, Chamber Choir, University Singers, "Stabat Mater" from the St. Luke Passion — Krzysztof Penderecki. Opperman Music Hall Gen. Adm. $2.00 — Students $1.00

April 18 — Saturday
8:15 p.m. ● The Dance Theatre, Chamber Choir, Instrumental Ensemble (repeat performance)
10:00 a.m. ● Pied Piper Players, Fairy Tales, Fables, Stories Conradi Theatre — Gen. Adm. $.50
11:00 a.m. ● Pied Piper Players (repeat performance)

April 19 — Sunday
8:15 p.m. ● Studio Theatre Premiere "Big Sur" and "Marionettes" — Frank Gagliano Conradi Theatre — Gen. Adm. $.50



PIED PIPERS

The Pied Piper Players will portray characters from children's classics at 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday in Conradi Theater. Featured will be the Winnie-the-Pooh story about how "Tigger Finds Breakfast" and an old fairy tale, "The Princess Who Couldn't Cry." Admission is 25 cents at the door.



ONE-HALF ACRE OF TOBACCO CLOTH

. . .used for costuming the singers in "Stabat Mater" (James Byler)

Gagliano's Plays Sunday

"Big Sur" and "Marionettes", two one-act plays by Frank Gagliano, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday, and at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Conradi Theatre. Tickets are 50 cents at the door.

This will be the first stage presentation of "Big Sur". It was originally commissioned by NBC and was shown on the NBC Network last season.

Rita Grossberg narrates "Big Sur", a story about a middle-aged man who journeys across the United States looking for something that is missing in his life.

Rehearsal for the play has been a time for the author and the director, Thomas Cooke, to convert the play to the stage from TV.

Harold Frank plays the lead role of Jeremy Chester in "Big Sur". A song especially for this production of "Big Sur" has been written by Don Scardino. It is entitled "Jeremy Chester's Journey".

"Marionettes", the other play being performed, is a comedy starring Chandler Cowles as Chee-Chee. Other roles are being played by Ted Young and Angela Assalone.

Costume and set design for both productions are by Joel Harvey. Light design is by Ashley Ahl.



"BIG SUR"

. . .Chip Amis, as the Indian, and Harold Frank.



"L-SHAPED ROOM"

. . .Leslie Caron and Tom Bell

Campus Movies

"The L-Shaped Room" starring Leslie Caron, this weekend's campus movie, is playing tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Leslie Caron plays a lonely frightened young woman hiding in a sleezy London boarding house awaiting the birth of her illegitimate child -the product of a loveless weekend affair. In this hopeless state, she meets a young writer played by Tom Bell.

"Room", directed by Bryan Forbes, has won several British awards, especially notable is the stunning performance by Leslie Caron.

Also showing with "The L-Shaped Room" is "Hip Hip Hurry", a Road Runner cartoon.

* * * * *

"Super Artist, Andy Warhol," by Torbert and "Andy Warhol's Exploding Plastic Inevitable Nameth" will play as part of the Experimental Film Series tonight at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

* * * * *

Wednesday, Charlie Chaplin's classic comedy, "The Gold Rush" will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and at 8:30 p.m. In this film the Tramp becomes a prospector in the Frozen North.

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 114 Monday, April 20, 1970



CATCHING ANOTHER ONE—*St. Petersburg police pursue an anti-war protester during a confrontation that ended in 14 arrests Saturday. Seven, including an FSU student, are out on bond. Six, including three juveniles in a detention hall, are still in jail. See story below. (Joyce Wade)*

Consumer Affairs Position Created

Student Body President Chuck Sherman has established a new cabinet position, the office of secretary of consumer affairs, and appointed a graduate student, Don Muse, to fill it.

Sherman, who announced the appointment in a prepared statement Friday, said the new officer will be charged with two primary responsibilities: to attempt to reduce the living expenses of FSU students, specifically those who live off campus, and disseminate information on and investigate students' complaints about local business practices.

Muse apparently came to Sherman's attention about two weeks ago when he charged that residents of Alumni Village, the university housing facility for married students, were paying higher utilities rates than most other Tallahassee residents.

In an interview Friday, Muse said one of the first projects of his office is the preparation of a report on the utilities situation in Tallahassee "written from the student's viewpoint." He said the report will attempt to answer most of the questions students have about the city-provided utilities. It is to be released Thursday or Friday.

Muse said he would seek to lower living expenses by the immediate establishment of a consumers union of students, faculty, and staff. The union would negotiate discounts for members with local merchants.

"The FSU community spends about $2,000,000 a month in Tallahassee," he said. "Collectively, we wield a significant amount of economic power which should be a real tool for negotiating discounts."

He said memberships will sell for probably 50 cents and that the union will begin accepting memberships May 1.

Muse said he hopes eventually to establish a nonprofit, cooperative store which would sell basic items to members of the union at cost. It later could be turned into a bookstore, he said, "but that will take awhile. It requires a tremendous amount of capital to open a bookstore."

His office's second function, dissemination of information and investigation of complaints, should secure much better treatment of members of the university community by local businesses, he said.

"A lot of our time will be taken up with investigating various complaints," he said. "We plan immediately to look into such sore spots as local mark-up and credit practices.

"In addition, we will provide students with information which they as consumers ought to know. For example, out of the $35 or so married students pay for utilities, about $15 goes for taxes. This could be powerful information about election time.

"With the voting students behind us, we could go to candidates for local offices and demand their positions on the issues most critical to students."

Muse said he hopes to have his division in full operation in two weeks. His office will be in Room 105, Williams Building. Volunteers are needed immediately, he said, to assist in the formation of the consumers union. He urged interested persons to contact the secretary in Room 333 Union or call extension 3301.

EAG Explains Signifigance Of Earth Day Activities

By John Snavely
Of the Flambeau Staff

With Earth Day less than two days away, a number of questions have been raised about the significance of that particular day, Wednesday, April 22. Most of the questions run along the line of: what is Earth Day? How did it get started at FSU? What can an individual do on Earth Day?

Earth Day is perhaps best explained by a pamphlet distributed by the Environmental Action Group which is sponsoring the event. The pamphlet reads, "April 22 is a day of nationwide action. Through activities, including teach-ins, on campuses, in high schools, and in local communities, people will have a chance to examine the facts about the environmental crisis. They can find out what, if anything, is being done, and what must be done."

Earth Day was conceived by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin in September 1969. He and Congressman Paul McCloskey proposed April 22 as the date for a national teach-in "to stimulate the constructive energies of American youth in a massive educational effort to halt the accelerating pollution and destruction of the environment." Since then, the April 22 observance has gained momentum and a recent estimate is that 2,500 colleges and 7,000 high schools will participate.

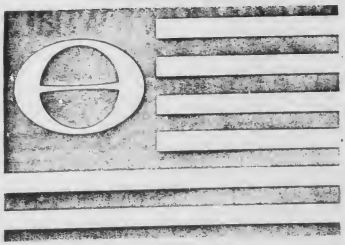
The local observance of Earth Day has been spearheaded by the FSU chapter of the Environmental Action Group (EAG). Originally called the Committee Concerned with Population Explosion and Pollution (CCPEP) in 1968-69, the group changed its name and reorganized about ten weeks ago. The stated goals of the group have been to inspire and direct activism toward environmental issues and to educate and inform the university about the environmental crisis.

EAG coordinator Rock LeVeille said that the three main objectives of Earth Day are to attract people to the activities, to inform the people that participate and to follow up on the response generated by the event.

LeVeille said that a publicity

See EARTH DAY, pg. 5

EARTH DAY- APRIL 22



In Los Angeles schools children are warned not to exercise strenuously on high smog count days.

Student Arrested In St. Pete March

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

An FSU student was one of 14 persons arrested during a confrontation between police and anti-war demonstrators in St. Petersburg Sunday.

David Maynard, 21, of Florida State, was charged with disorderly conduct and use of obscene language and released on $25 bond.

Maynard and approximately 30 other FSU students took part in the march and rally against the war in Vietnam sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and supported by a coalition of activist groups.

Approximately 500 demonstrators gathered in Campbell Park in St. Pete's black ghetto around noon Saturday and marched peacefully through the downtown area to Straub Park on the bay for a rally. Protesters, who had decided against throwing away sticks on their poster signs when they were told the parade permit didn't allow them,

See ARRESTS, pg. 2

Fine Arts Activities Continue

This Weeks Events

April 20 — Monday
4:30 p.m. ● University Theatre Workshop
204 Dodd Hall — Free and open to the public
8:15 p.m. ● Studio Theatre Performance (repeat)
8:15 p.m. ● Student "Coffee Concert"
Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity
Opperman Music Hall — Free and open to the public

April 21 — Tuesday
8:15 p.m. ● Faculty Recital — Eugene Talley-Schmidt — Tenor
Jeanette Pacorello — Soprano
Opperman Music Hall — Free and open to the public

April 22 — Wednesday
12:30 p.m. ● Honorary Degree Ceremonies — Awarded to
Audrey Wood Liebling —
Moore Auditorium
3:15 p.m. ● Music Recital
Faculty and students, School of Music — includes performance of compositions by Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.: "Sonata for Violin and Piano" and "Variations for String Quartet"
Opperman Music Hall — Free and open to the public
7:00 p.m. ● University Theatre
Gala Preview "The Leper" — Gian Carlo Menotti
Fine Arts Theatre — Invitation Only

April 23 — Thursday
10:30 a.m. ● Studio Theatre Performance (repeat)
3:30 p.m. ● Art Lecture "The Myth of the Avant Garde"
H. W. Janson, Art Historian
Fine Arts Theatre — Free and open to the public
Immediately following the lecture will be a preview of Karl Zerbe's paintings in the lower gallery of the University Art Gallery
8:15 p.m. ● The State Opera Association of Florida
"Help, Help the Globolinks" — Gian Carlo Menotti
"Amelia Goes to the Ball" — Gian Carlo Menotti
Westcott Auditorium — Gen. Adm. $4.00 — Students $2.00

April 24 — Friday
11:00 a.m. ● University Art Gallery Exhibition Opens
PHOTONS — PHONONS — Contemporary Light Sculptures
Allen Erdmann — Edward Jankowski — Charles Waldeck
Fine Arts Gallery — Upper Gallery — Free and open to the public
Runs through May 20

11:00 a.m. ● Lower Gallery — Karl Zerbe — An exhibition in retrospect of the artist's major works and a viewing of a gift and permanent loans of paintings presented by the artist as a gift to the University Art Gallery's permanent collection
3:30 p.m. ● Meeting the Artists — Discussion — Reception
Opperman Music Hall — Open to the public
8:15 p.m. ● University Theatre
World Premiere "The Leper" — Gian Carlo Menotti
Fine Arts Theatre — Gen. Adm. $2.50 — Students $1.50
8:15 p.m. ● The State Opera Association of Florida
Performance (repeat)

April 25 — Saturday
10:00 a.m. ● Children's Theatre Demonstration —
"Rumplestiltskin" — Fine Arts Building —
Free and open to the public
3:30 p.m. ● University Art Gallery
Discussion and slide lecture by Exhibiting Artists
Fine Arts Theatre — Free Admission
8:15 p.m. ● University Theatre Performance (repeat)
8:15 p.m. ● The State Opera Association of Florida
Performance (repeat)

The Fine Arts Festival opened Friday and Saturday with the productions "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" and "Stabat Mater" performed before a capacity audience.

Most of the activity of the Festival will take place this week. The Studio Theater productions, "Big Sur" and "Marionettes" will stage a repeat performance tonight in Conradi Theater at 8:15. Admission is 50 cents.

Highlights of the week are on Wednesday and Friday. The Gala Preview of Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Leper"—a performance for invited guests of Menotti, will be presented in the Fine Arts Theater at 7 p.m. A plane has been especially chartered from New York to bring to Tallahassee many of the people who will be attending this performance.

Those arriving for the preview on the plane include Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bernstein, Mrs. Henry Ford II, and Tennessee Williams.

Other people who have accepted Menotti's invitation to attend the preview are Vogue editor Diana Vreeland, Paris Match editor Mattias, Aileen Saarinen and Fred Freed of NBC News, and playwright Robert Anderson ("Tea and Sympathy") and his wife, actress Theresa Wright.

flambeau weather

By Richard Anthony
FLAMBEAU METEOROLOGIST

An intense storm system lashed the central third of the nation this weekend. Tornados, violent winds and hailstorms struck areas of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas late Saturday. The system is expected to be located over northern Minnesota with a cold front extending from Indiana to the Texas coast.

Tallahassee can expect mostly cloudy skies with scattered showers. Today's high should be near 84 and Tuesday's low near 60. Winds will be mostly southerly at 15-25 mph.

Cont'd from pg. 1

Arrests

chanted anti-war slogans, some of which contained four-letter words. Demonstrators chanted "Burn the Bank" while marching past the Florida National Bank, but there was no violence.

At Straub, seven of the ten scheduled speakers had addressed the students, most of whom were seeking what little shade there was under a couple of the park trees, when Robert Canney, 41, an organizer from Gainesville, mounted the makeshift speakers' platform to talk. Tired protesters reacted with light applause to Canney's urgings to "smash the system" and his charges against the "pigs." Canney punctuated his "pig" charges by pointing to policemen in the park and by naming a policeman he said had shot a black man in the back after "framing" him in a burglary.

When Canney stepped down and seated himself on the grass behind the stand, three policemen grabbed him and started to haul him to nearby police vehicles. Protesters shouted "no" and "don't let them take him" and surged around the scene of the arrest.

Bottles and soft drink cans were thrown at police and more protesters were grabbed and arrested. The majority of the demonstrators regrouped within a few minutes and headed back to the ghetto area of town, where they rallied in an open lot to listen to speakers and collect bond money.

Seven of 13 arrested for charges ranging from obscene language to resisting arrest with violence and carrying a concealed weapon were bonded out Saturday night. Four protesters over 21, who have total bonds of $40,500, and three juveniles were still in jail Sunday.

MORRISON'S

TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS
LUNCH and DINNER

MONDAY
Italian Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
All you can eat — *89¢*

TUESDAY
Chopped baked steak with mushroom gravy & yellow rice — *79¢*



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Feel how your beard grows *down* on part of your neck? And *up* on another part? (Some beards even grow sideways.)

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The Norelco Tripleheader has 3 Microgroove™ shaving heads that float to follow the curves of your chin.

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The biggest problem with shaving sideburns is to get them straight, and even on both sides.

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Now, run your hand over your whole face.

If your beard feels uneven, maybe you should be shaving with a Norelco Tripleheader.

It comes in two models. The Cord Model Tripleheader (with easy flip-top cleaning). And the new Rechargeable Tripleheader (the shaver that gives you up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable). Either one will give your face a whole new feel.



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'Talent Reunion' Fell Short of Expected Goal

Tallahassee's first "Talent Reunion" fell short of its expected goals Saturday night as only 2000-2500 people paid to see the benefit for the summer camp scholarship fund.

Funders, Inc., organizer of the show, did raise almost $2000 dollars to be contributed to the summer camp for needy children.

Funders, Inc. President Malcolm Johnson and Business Manager William McMasters expressed disappointment at the low turnout of college students at the event.

"We were really counting on them," Johnson said. "With their support, we definitely would have more people here. Johnson said that he felt the project to send needy children to a summer camp should have had great appeal for campus activists.

The corporations Board of Directors will decide how many youngsters will benefit from the program.

Participating in the Talent Reunion were Funk Inc., a local group, Joneen Jones, an FSU folk singer, the FSU Laboratory Jazz Band, vocal duo Lewis and Sally White, FSU Aerial Circus, FAMU ROTC Drill Team, percussion units from both the FSU Marching Chiefs and the FAMU Rattler Band, and a pro football clinic conducted by former FAMU coach Jake Gaither, Burt Reynolds, TV personality and former FSU football player was the emcee.

Sigma Chi Derby Day

The Annual Sigma Chi Derby Day contest was held Saturday with Delta Gamma sorority coming out with top honors. Second place went to Alpha Xi Delta and third to Delta Delta Delta. Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha tied for fourth place.

Freshman Jo Anne Owens was crowned Sigma Chi Derby Queen. She is in Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

In the Dizzy Issy event where girls had to run a relay race after spinning around in a circle ten times, Delta Delta Delta came out ahead.

Kappa Delta won the Tug-of-War contest and Derby Snatch for collecting the most Sigma Chi derbies during the week.

The Deck-a-Pledge contest was won by Delta Gamma, who dressed up their Sigma Chi pledge to the theme of the television show "I Dream of Jeannie."

Pi Beta Phi captured both the house decorations and the week long spirit week competitions.

The coaches event, where each sorority's Sigma Chi coach had to "wheel barrow walk" with an egg held on top of his head went to Alpha Xi Delta.

The Wrap-a-Sig contest was won by Zeta Tau Alpha and the mystery event by Delta Gamma.

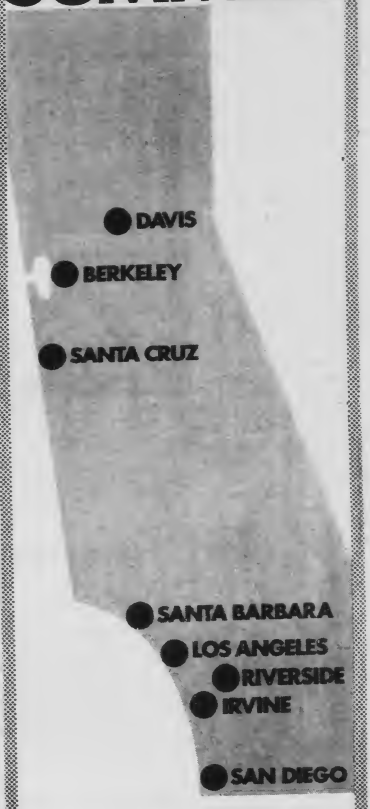
WFSU-TV 'Crosstalk'

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the WFSU-TV series "Crosstalk" will discuss bills to control student radicals.

Representatives Robert (Bob) Graham of the 105th district and Donald Tucker of the 13th district will be featured guests this week. Panelists will include Student Body President Chuck Sherman.



ENROLL HERE THIS SUMMER.



Summer sessions at the University of California's 8 campuses start you thinking. There are 2 six-week sessions at Berkeley, UCLA and Davis and sessions of various lengths on the other campuses, all beginning in late June. Fees for each session range from $125 to $160. You have a choice of courses for credit and professional and educational advancement that's as wide as most colleges offer during regular semesters. For an application and more information indicate the campus of your choice and mail this coupon to:

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Flambeau Editorials

Oh Happy Day!

(Editor's note: As the following editorial asks, indeed, what is there to add? But something must be said of the safe return of astronauts Jim Lovell, John Swigert, and Fred Haise. An editorial writer for the St. Petersburg Times posed the question and then answered it—memorably. The piece is reprinted from the April 18 issue of that paper.)

What is there to add?

That Jim Lovell, John Swigert and Fred Haise are home and we all thank God for it and feel a little closer for sharing the odyssey?

That never in the history of man have so few meant so much to so many, and that the world has got to be better because all of its members applauded when the morning sun captured Apollo 13 drifting lazily to splashdown?

That it really is the Age of Aquarius when the cold steel and computer tapes of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration aren't enough without human ingenuity and ripped-up towels and sticky tape and cardboard pages from a flight plan 200,000 miles from the earth?

That the loss of sleep, the anxiety and the four days of fear helped us rediscover something called compassion, and that it was oh so sweet when rewarded with a safe deliverance in the Pacific?

It all will have been said before you read this. There will have been eloquence and poetry and tears and embraces worldwide to celebrate the safe return of those three brave men.

What more can be said in an editorial from St. Petersburg, Florida, a day later?

We sympathize with the Navy admiral aboard the carrier Iwo Jima who could think of nothing more inspiring than "glad you could make it, boys."

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Jack Abstein

Feature Editor
Gary Morgan

Managing Editor
Gary Smith

Asst. News Editor
Sandy Shartzer

Sports Editor
Sheila Snow

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest. The editors will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Irony in House Bill

There could be a great deal of irony someday in the House version of the constitutional amendment to let 18-year-olds vote. The irony was suggested Friday by Rep. Gerald Lewis (D-Miami). Lewis said of the House bill which grants 18-year-olds not only the vote, but other rights of adulthood including drinking and marriage without parental consent, "This may boomerang on the people who supported it. They may find that the people of Florida have a lot more faith in the young people than some of their legislators have."

There would be irony in the acceptance by Florida voters of such a liberal bill because the extra provisions were added for only one reason—to make it unacceptable. Beneath the facade of progressive legislation lies a calculated attempt to defeat the 18-year-old vote.

The possibility of an amendment along the lines of the House version becoming law presently is poor. Almost the only hope for 18-year-olds lies with the Senate which passed a bill providing only for the vote.

Friday, the House grafted on its additional terms to the Senate bill and then returned it to the upper chamber. The Senate has yet to act on the House version. The odds would be heavily against the House amendment. They would be bad enough on the uncomplicated Senate bill.

Irony, though it would be sweet, is unimportant. All important is the vote for 18-year-olds. Its best chances for realization appear to lie with a strong Senate stand against the House bill. The strong stand should be taken.

SpeakOut

'America Is Not Dead—Yet'

(Editor's note: The following is a reply to a letter by Richard Bunyan in Friday's Flambeau.)

To the Editor:

No, Mr. Bunyan, America is not dead, yet. But she is dying—and people like you are killing her. Yes, America reeks of pollution, she is torn by racial strife, and she writhes in pain from the exploitation of her natural wealth and beauty. These, however, are only the complications of a greater disease affecting the attitudes of your so-called "Americans." This disease is called "indifference" and it is spreading relentlessly like a malignant cancer.

Is it right that we should take from this our land and not give of ourselves in return? We protest for "equal rights" and privileges, but refuse to accept the responsibilities and consequences which accompany them. Our Founding Fathers came to this land with a dream for freedom and fought to defend that dream. Many gave their lives, never once thinking of themselves, that their children and their children's children might be free.

Today we protest for the same dreams of freedom and equality for ourselves, but refuse to fight to defend the rights of others for America's sake, right or wrong, in wars in which she is involved. It seems today that we are too wrapped up in our own fancies, of going "our own way" and doing "our own thing," too busy taking everything we can get from America to notice that she is dying. Americans just don't seem to be concerned.

Take a look around you Mr. Bunyan; the misery you see is America's way of telling us that no one loves her anymore and of appealing to everyone to have faith in what we have, not to lust for what we have not. Meanwhile, America is dying of a broken heart, a broken spirit, of people who have deserted her in a time of crisis—people who have traded the gift of democracy with a representative form of government for the false promises of communism and otherwise desires of wealth without responsibility.

America doesn't need our cries for revolution, or the shouts of "capitalist-imperialist-fascist pig" or protests of injustice to minority groups. She desperately needs our faith, our support, and our prayers. Yes, our prayers too. Especially our prayers. I love my country because I see it as a precious gift, a clump of earth, from the Hand of God. Only He has the power to change men and I pray that He will change the attitude of those Americans from one of indifference or rebellion to one of concern, unselfishness, and unity for this our land we call America. With God on my side, I shall defend this wonderful gift He has given me that my children may enjoy the fruits of Liberty as I have instead of suffering the tortures of demons of despair. How about you, Mr. Bunyan, will you join me?

Marshall H. Massengale

Masses Believe, But Don't Change

To the Editor:

Finally the masses are beginning to realize our situation. It has taken them too many years to become aware of what we are doing to our planet—and ourselves. The scientists—the natural scientists—have known of these problems since the days of Thomas Malthus (who, by the way, was an economist) and have been telling us this is an ever-strengthening voice. Until the present, however, the shouting has fallen upon deaf ears. The people of the world refused to listen, or when listened refused to hear, or when heard refused to believe. Now some are beginning to believe. With belief must come action.

There is not much pleasure in saying "I told you so," when the stakes are so terribly high. But, as one who has found joy and relish in primitive nature since I first began to learn the planets and constellations at the age of five and who has explored the earth and the universe both scientifically and esthetically the eighteen years since, I can feel only bitterness, frustration, and anger toward the paltry "small-minded perfidious scoundrels of humanity" who have wreaked havoc upon their own environment.

You still do not believe; you still do not really know that we are fighting for survival . . . and rapidly losing. You who casually drop trash upon any senseless impulse, you who fill a room with tobacco smoke, ashes, and butts, you who drive your eight-cylinder gas chambers, you who decorate trees with insipid signs that blow away into the pungent breeze, and you who stand idly by watching with no twinge of conscience, you are all guilty—we are all guilty. But, deep within you, you really do not know, do not feel the danger, do you? You probably won't until the earth becomes a cesspool; then, of course, it will be too late.

Sure, we may be able to clean up some of our mess, but these are but the symptoms of our real problems—there are simply too

See POLLUTION, pg. 5

No Sewage in Lake Bradford

To the Editor:

For those who read Mr. Doug Kearney's letter of April 16, I wish to point out that all homes and the reservation facilities on Lake Bradford have septic tanks and that no sewage is entering the lake.

I checked with a Mr. Shepherd, assistant director of the Division of Environmental Health, Leon County Health Department. He said that a series of pollution checks is being made of all lakes in the county. All reports from Lake Bradford have been negative, he said; that is, no sewage effluent is going into the lake.

We would be happy for Mr. Kearney to visit the Seminole Reservation and let us show him the sanitary conditions there. When writing a public letter, it is better if one investigates the conditions one is writing about.

Eugene E. Wilson
Reservation Manager

Kearney Corrects Our Mistake

To the Editor:

In the course of editing my letter to you, appearing in Thursday's Flambeau, you changed a fact: it is not Northwood Mall that is polluting Lake Jackson. As I said in my letter, it is Tallahassee Mall. It is to their credit that the operators of Northwood Mall have taken sensible measures to prevent pollution and to maintain ample greenery around their facility. I trust this note will suffice to correct any misimpressions your misrepresentation of my thoughts may have created. It was an understandable error on your part. Thank you for printing this letter by way of retraction.

Doug Kearney

Mabry Improvements Welcomed

To the Editor:

We felt the existence of, and, following the lead given by one of your staff reporters, some of us expressed ourselves through your columns on a number of sore points in the living conditions in Mabry Heights. Now that some of these have been removed, it behooves us, we believe, to put on record our appreciation of the work done by the Housing Office and/or whoever is responsible for this. Replacement of the "primitive" radiators, regular spraying of the areas around the apartments and fixing the showers of late have definitely brought about a change.

K. L. Baluja
A. Datta
M. K. Vyawahare

Earth Day

Cont'd from pg. 1

committee, headed by Lisa Hicks and Cynthia Sommers, has been working to attract a large number of people to Landis Green on Wednesday. The committee has contacted local high schools, newspapers, and radio and television stations in an effort to stimulate interest in the event.

"Once the people show up," LeVeille said, "the entertainment committee (headed by Becky Meagher) is responsible for keeping them there. A wide range of activities will be scheduled and there should be something there to interest everyone. Speeches, a live rock band, poetry readings and the showing of ecological films are just some of the activities planned."

In order to channel energies generated by Earth Day into some form of constructive action, a program committee has been established. The committee, under the direction of Marti Almon, will mail information to interested persons and will serve as the coordinator for local environment projects.

LeVeille said that Earth Day has drawn a good response from all parts of the campus but because of the large program and short amount of time there is quite a bit of work to be done before Wednesday.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

"BIG SUR" and "MARIONETTES" written by Frank Gagliano will premiere at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater. Also on April 23 at 10:30 a.m. as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

UNIVERSITY THEATER WORKSHOP will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 204 Dodd Hall as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

STUDENT COFFEE CONCERT will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

EDGAR CAYCE DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION PASSOVER SEDER will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

FSU CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 Love Bldg. Mr. William Fox of the River Forecasting Center in Atlanta is guest speaker.

GAMES AND OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE will have senior lifesaving class registration from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Union Pool. A swimming test will be part of the registration.

TOMORROW

FACULTY RECITAL will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

STUDENT ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 127 Education Bldg.

FSU AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Guest speakers are Representatives Robert Graham and Miley Myers, Senator Richard Deeb, and Speaker of the House Ralph Turlington. The topic will be "Legislators' Views of Pending Educational Legislation."

GAMES AND OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE senior lifesaving class will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Union Pool.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg.

PHI CHI THETA, women in business and economics, spring rush will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge, Business Bldg.

Pollution

Cont'd from pg. 4

many of us. We are crowding ourselves to death. What is the answer—mass birth control, war, famine, genocide? Or, complete annihilation?

I would suggest that everyone read the article "What We Must Do" by John Platt, which appeared in *Science*, 28 November 1969, pp. 1115-1121. Read it, think about it and let us determine what we must do.

Sidney L. Covington, Jr.
Dept. of Geology

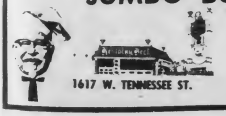
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FSU Food Services

Dining Hall to Become New Coffee House

Starting next fall, the North Seminole Dining Hall, will become a sort of "West Coast Coffee Shop" according to Tom Phifer, head of FSU Food Services.

The shop will offer pancakes of all varieties at lower prices than at pancake houses elsewhere. Also offered will be sandwiches and hamburgers, all freshly made when ordered. Service will be continuous during the day, instead of at certain hours, and food plan cards will be honored.

Originally planned to start this quarter, the Hall was found to need a complete re-wiring and re-decorating job. This will take time, since workmen who would do the job are also working on dorms and other buildings this quarter and this summer.

The new hall was an idea of the FSU Food Service Committee, made up of students and headed by Phifer.

The Committee advises the Food service of student complaints and at the present time is debating the location of the proposed Rathskeller.

Since the pancake-coffee-sandwich shop is new, the Committee has decided to run a contest to name it. Entry blanks will be run in the Flambeau Thursday and Friday, and a table will be set up at the Union arcade during those days for anyone to deposit their blanks. A stereo worth $100 will be offered as first prize. The winner will be announced this quarter and will receive the stereo then.

In the Fall, there will be a grand opening, with the students from the Food Service Committee doing the cooking. Any students having gripes about the newshopwill have the opportunity to gripe to their own peers.

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20¢ OFF ON EACH SANDWICH PURCHASED AT COUNTER
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An investment tip from Volkswagen:

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The 1967 Volkswagen sold new for $500 less than the average 1967 domestic economy car.
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1962 Impala air conditioned sedan, low mileage, mechanically good, reliable transportation. Call 576-5490.

1969 Sports roof Mustang, includes 351 2V, 3-speed on floor, deluxe interior, sports app. group, fold-down rear seat, radio, tinted glass, handling suspension, trailer hitch, $2,100. Call Dallas Johnson, 503 W. Jefferson, 224-8863.

1969 Volkswagen. Automatic transmission, several extras, white with black interior. As good as new. $1,750. Call 385-7262.

ONE BRAND-NEW SILVERTONE STEREO—$45. PHONE 576-5833.

10 x 55 mobile home. Carpeted adjoining room. Fully furnished including air conditioning, television, pots & pans, dishes, silverware and linen. Phone 576-5806 after 6 pm.

1968 Volkswagen. Equipped with radio, automatic transmission, rubber bumpers, factory air, 4 & 8 track stereo tape deck and 4 new Dayton WSW tires, low mileage. Best offer. Call 224-2752.

View camera with case and some accessories, $60. Call 222-1861.

Surf Board, Islander, 7'9", good condition, $90. Call 222-1541.

1969 HONDA SS 65, $99. Call Mike, 222-0201.

1966 Olds 442, air, a clean 2-owner car, never raced, $1,200. See Vic, 6-10 p.m., Thomasville Enco, 921 Thomasville Rd. or phone 224-8461.

1967 Red MGB wood wheel, radio. Financed at FSU Credit Union, 22,500 miles, 910 Buena Vista, 222-1807 [F#2430/2747) guarantee mechanically perfect; $1,500.

Honda 90, must sell!! $110. 1968. Call 224-5057 after 5.

Motorcycle: 250cc NORTON street-show condition, immaculate. $995. See it at the Cycle Shop, W. Pensacola St. 576-6326 or 224-2009.

General Electric Air Cond., 21,000 BTU, $200. Wall-to-wall carpet for living room or Area III apartment, $90. Shelves for kitchen closet and for living room (with brackets). Call 385-6582.

BLACK AUSTIN MINI COOPER—may be seen by calling 576-8298 between 6-9 p.m.

Vacuum cleaners $10 and up. We repair all makes. Small appliances repairer. ABC Appliance Service Co. 210 N. Adams. 222-2834.

Brand new sewing machines. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 zig-zag sewing machines complete with a 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have full controls for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darting, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9-6 Monday thru Saturday.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

Tape decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TV's. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

125cc YAG Yamaha motorcycle. Low mileage and in excellent condition. Price $250. Call 385-6666. Will consider trade for good stereo receiver.

Used Royal typewriter. Good condition, $20. Also used electric Gibson guitar, $65. Good condition. Fender reverb amplifier, $85. Must sell immediately. Call 224-4493 or see at 529 W. College, Apt. 5.

White tuxedo with dress pants. Also blue blazer, tailor made, both between 36 and 38 long. Both $20. Call Bob Paulson, 536 Smith.

Stereo FM/AM receiver with two speakers—Allied 40-watt, factory assembled, $75. Phone 576-7063 or see at 186-B Crenshaw Drive.

Akai 1700 recorder, $65. Sony 500A recorder, $150. Hoover electric broom, $10. NEW Westinghouse hand mixer, $5. See at 153-7 Bliss Drive.

1968 Pontiac Polluter—30,000 miles, auto., A/C, radio, power—best offer or trade. 576-4894.

100% human hair frosted wig. Like new. Price includes case, stand, pins, brush, hair spray, rollers and bag. Cost $100 new. Price $50. Call 576-7801.

Roberts 770X tape recorder—2 years old, $225. Sansui 3000 110 watt Amplifier 1 year old, $175

1967 Opel Rallye, 30,000 miles, $100 equity and pick up payments of $48 per month. Call 576-2116.

MUST SELL—Owner leaving the country. 1966 Fiat 1100D. Good mechanical condition. Call 222-8567 after 5:30. $225.

WANTED

NOTICE WOMEN: If you have taken an oral contraceptive for one year or longer, I need you for a subject for my dissertation in nutrition research. One appointment necessary to take a finger-tip blood sample. Please call Vesa McLemy, 8-5, 599-2255, after 5 call 222-5661.

Two male roommates. Share 4-bedroom house for summer. Furnished, washer, dryer. Split-level in Town & Country Estates. Beautiful. Details. Call Bob or Mike, 385-5061. Please leave message.

Do you want your own private room? Mature, liberal girl wanted to share large apartment ½ block from FSU. $40/month, ½ utilities. Call Connie, 384-1631.

HOUSE TO BUY: Brick, central heat and air, 3 or 4 bedrooms largest at least 14 x 14 x $30,000-$45,000, within 4 miles of FSU. Private party. 576-2322.

Needed—place with kitchen facilities to rent for approximately 2 weeks, May 2 to May 17. Prefer quiet and private place. Please call Polly, 224-3963.

HELP WANTED

Full-time or part-time salesmen. Earn $5 to $50 a night. Call 222-2900, Kirby Co. We will train.

SUBSTITUTE MOTHERS NEEDED! Requirements: a real concern and love for children, pleasant personality, patience, experience and knowledge of children's needs, good character references. MUST BE OVER 17, have transportation, health card. Call 877-7868, SITTER SERVICE OF TALLAHASSEE.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT—One bedroom efficiency, air conditioned, $80/month, close to town, available May 1. Call 222-1861.

Large one bedroom furnished apt. for rent. One block from campus. A/C, carpet and pool. Available now. Call 222-1462 anytime.

MEXICO WORKSHOP
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Courses in: Anthropology, Economics, International Affairs, etc.

—QUALIFICATIONS—

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Must be willing to:
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do independent work with high degree of self-motivation
For further information contact: Max Hollmann or Shirley Cowart, Room 467 Bel, 1-3 MWF or call for appointment 3333 or 4265.

Dr. Mike Everett, Economics Dept. Director

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Wallet in EGS Building last week. Check with Lost and Found in Union.

LOST: Kitten, grey and white, female about 6 mo. old. Area between and around 500's of W. Park Ave. If found please return to John at 525 W. Park. REWARD OFFERED.

SERVICES

GUITAR LESSONS: Learn the ROOTS—finger picking, flat picking, blues, theory, open tunings, banjo styles—beginners through advanced. 6 years experience. Call Marc, 222-8222, $6/hour.

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PERSONAL

Edgar Cayce Discussion Group will meet in Room 252 Union Monday, April 20 at 8 p.m. Dr. Spivey of Religion Dept. is guest speaker.

Remember the Little Big Horn—Save our environment. American Indian Fellowship.

To SEED,
Can you take the heavy vibes? They're here—so dig them!
All-Knowing 'A'

BIG D.J.—Happy first anniversary Honey. Hoping for many, many more. Love always, Little D.J.

any fresher and it would still be on the tree!



We blend "JUST-SQUEEZED" orange juice with our own exclusive secret ingredients.

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Northwood Mall

INFORMATION OFFEREO ON ALTERNATIVE INSTITUTIONS & JOBS ORIENTATED TO SOCIAL CHANGE AT THE CIA TABLE DAILY.

shi, happy 20th, bugger/there will always be us because of love and we do/constantly, sh

All fellows interested in pledging Omega Psi Phi fraternity this quarter contact Joe Brooks in 328 Kellum Hall.

The human animal is 12 parts DDT per every million parts. This makes humans unfit for consumption.

EARTH DAY — APRIL 22, 1970

Susan of the 135 Days: Shall we make it 136, perhaps 137—infinity knocks—don't fall—say helio to Capricorn, Virgo and the sexy seamstress. Agent 12/7/69

John Henderson, graduate of Leonard High, WPB: CALL Winifred in Salley Hall IMMEDIATELY!!

Have you ever perched yourself upon a magic mushroom? Let Richard's Weed help you get there. Night of Ethereal Mist, Saturday, April 25, Union Ballroom.

The Night of Ethereal Mist is for us all. Do it together—Union Ballrooms, Saturday, April 25, 8-12. $1.00

Record albums CHEAP—new ones by Steppenwolf, Guess Who, Tim Buckley, Joan Baez, many more. Come by 759 N. Basin St., Apt. 25 between 2-5 MWF.

FOR SALE: TALLY-HOS, LEGENDS, SMOKE SIGNALS. ALL ON SALE TODAY AT THE UNION ARCADE. HELO THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY.

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5 thru trips daily	

Kickoff is set today for the qualifying rounds for non-exempt pros and two amateurs in the week long Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament at Killearn Country Club, April 20-26.

144 players will vie for 75 spots when the tourney play gets underway after a $5,000 pro-am round Wednesday.

Pros hitting the second year of the Open will be Doug Sanders, Bob Shaw, Bert Greene and a host of others. Last year's winner, Chuck Courtney, will be among 30 pros in the Tournament of Champions held this week also.

Tribe Complete Victor Over Tampa 9-0

By Ginger Augenstein
Sports Writer

Florida State University's tennis team met the University of Tampa at Tully courts, Saturday, for a match that ended in victory for the Seminoles all the way. Walking away with the 9-0 win, FSU took most of their sets, six games to none. This brings the Seminoles up to a 13-5 record as they go on the road this week.

SINGLES:

Herb Rapp (FSU) def. Howl Stupp (U of T), 6-0, 6-0; John DeZeew (FSU) def. Gene Rebok (U of T), 6-1, 6-0; Al Procopio (FSU) def. Gary Pell, 6-0, 6-0; Scott Bristol (FSU) def. John McNeil (U of T), 6-0, 6-0; Hamid Farquir (FSU) def. Jay B. White (U of T), 6-0, 6-0; Mick Basinger (FSU) def. Bruce Krepley (U of T), 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES:

Al Procopio, Scott Bristol (FSU) def. Gary Pell, Gene Rebok (U of T), 8-1; Mick Basinger, Dale Baker (FSU) def. Howl Stupp, John McNeil (U of T), 8-2; Bob Pfaender, Neil Karadbil (FSU) def. Jay B. White, Bruce Krepley (U of T), 8-2.



RAPP

Four Shutouts

FSU Buffaloes Brahmans

With their fourth shutout in a row, Florida State's pitching squad boosted the Seminoles to 28-2 this weekend over the South Florida Brahmans, now 11-11. Due to press deadline, yesterday's contest versus St. Leo will be covered in tomorrow's Flambeau.

Friday, Gene Ammann pulled his record to 6-0 with a 7-0 victory over USF. Backing up the junior hurler with 12 hits, the No. 2 ranked Tribe was led by Greg Schnute who had three hits in five bats with two RBIs. Ammann produced two runs with a triple in the fourth, scoring Doug Kasimier and John Keith who crossed the home bag twice during the day.

Dick Nichols was held hitless for the first time in 15 games but scored Ammann on a sacrifice fly to right. The 5-6 senior, though, was credited with a line drive catch to save a base hit by USF's Ken Maple and Greg Gromek stopped a blast and threw out pitcher Ray Reteneller in the fifth.

Ammann went the entire rout with five walks and twelve strikeouts.

The next day, Pat Osburn and Don Harbaugh paired up for a one hitter with the bats again ringing out in six innings for the 8-0 win over South Florida.

FSU	AB	R	H
Nichols	4	0	0
Schnute cf	5	1	3
Grubb rf	5	0	0
Cash 3b	5	0	1
Saferight lf	4	0	2
Gromek ss	4	0	2
Kasimier 1b	4	2	2
Keith c	4	2	2
Ammann	4	2	2
TOTALS	39	7	12

South Fla.	AB	R	H
Maple 2b	4	0	0
Choquette ss	3	0	0
Brimm rf	3	0	0
Diaz 1b	2	0	0
Blanton 3b	4	0	0
Heyder lf	3	0	0
McCarthy ph	1	0	0
Pumareiga c	2	0	0
Fisherman cf	3	0	0
Reteneller p	2	0	0
Calhoun p	0	0	0
McGary ph	1	0	0
Gilbert p	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	0	0

FSU	000 030 400 – 7 12 0
So. Fla.	000 000 000 – 0 0 2

E–Maple, Blanton. RBI–Ammann (2), Nichols, Schnute (2), Cash (2). PO-A–FSU 27-4, SF 27-11. DP–SF-1.

LOB–FSU 6, SF 5. 2B–Schnute (2).

3B–Ammann, SF–Nichols.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ammann	9	0	0	5	12	
Reteneller	6 2/3	10	7	4	0	3
Calhoun	1 1/3	1	0	0	0	0
Gilbert	1	1	0	0	0	1

FSU	AB	R	H
Nichols 2b	4	1	0
Schnute cf	4	0	0
Grubb rf	4	2	1
Cash 3b	4	3	3
Saferight lf	2	0	1
Cocks lf	1	0	0
Gromek ss	4	1	1
Kasimier 1b	5	0	1
Keith c	3	0	0
Osburn p	3	1	1
Grimes ph	1	0	1
Harbaugh p	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	8	11

FSU	102 120 010 – 8 11 1
So. Fla.	000 000 000 – 0 1 4

E–Blanton (3), McCarthy. Nichols. RBI–Saferight (2), Cash, Gromek (2), Keith.

PO-A–FSU 27-8, SF 27-12.

DP–SF-2.

LOB–SF-7. 2B–Kasimier, Gromek, Grimes.

3B–Cash (2). SB–Nichols, Grubb, Saferight, Porter, Moss. SF–Saferight, Gromek, Keith.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Osburn	7	1	0	0	5	9
Harbaugh	2	0	0	0	0	3
Arnold	3	1	3	1	4	2
Carreno	2	5	3	3	1	0
Calhoun	4	5	2	1	0	0



OSBURN

Samuel Signs Grant

Florida State's basketball program has signed its third prospect for the 1970-71 season in Greg Samuel, a 5-9 guard from Broward Junior College.

Samuel, an All-State selection for the past two years, signed a grant-in-aid Friday night. Samuel was one of the ten junior college players honored at Thursday night's Tallahassee Tipoff Club banquet.

Samuel was the No. 2 junior college scorer in the state and sixth in the country last year averaging 29.3 points.

"I had it narrowed down to Florida State, Miami, and LSU," said Samuel. "But I picked FSU for a lot of reasons. One reason was for FSU's schedule and national reputation. I also like the atmosphere at FSU," he said.

Freshman Coach Murray Arnold, who handles the signing, said that Samuel has a bright future as a point man. "He handles the ball real well and is a tremendous shooter."

Union Bowling

Jose Rodriguez of FSU, won the Region VI All-Events championship in bowling. In the Region VI events, Rodriguez competed with other members from colleges from Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

By picking up this win, Rodriguez will participate in the Association of College Unions Bowling championship to be held next Sunday in Knoxville, Tennessee. The Morehead Patterson Award will be presented to the winner of this event, who will also get to represent the U.S. in the Bowling World Cup in Denmark this November.

'B' Splits with Fla.

The Renegades from Florida State split a doubleheader with the Baby Gators Saturday afternoon winning the first game, 9-5, while losing the second contest, 5-4.

Dave Fernald pitched a five-hitter in the first game, while backed up by some strong hitting by Herb Sikes, and Mike Leber.

Fernald overcame moments of wildness, as he walked seven men, to finish the game strong.

FSU looked as though they were going to make a clean sweep of the doubleheader by scoring four runs in the first inning of the second game. Sikes doubled home two runs, capping the four-run inning. But this was all FSU was able to score as Florida began to pick away at the lead. Florida scored two in the third and then won the game in the sixth with three runs.

FSU's pitcher Bill Fuller went all the way to absorb the loss. In the sixth inning with a man on third, two away and the score tied at 4-4, Fuller threw a wild pitch to allow the runner to score the winning run.

Sikes led the Renegades at the plate with two hits while Leber had a triple.

The Baby Seminoles will be in action again April 24-25 in Bradenton, Florida battling Manatee Junior College.



STEALING SECOND

Rick Snyder grabs a stolen base from the Gators. (Photo by Bill Wood)

Lerner Shops interviewing at Placement Center Wed. Apr.22 for majors in fashion merchandising, business, marketing, accounting, liberal arts interested in store management–positions are nationwide.

TODAY'S SPORTS

TENNIS: FSU vs Rollins
Winter Park, 2 p.m.

The other odor

Even bathing every day can't stop it.

Feminine odor starts internally, and no amount of bathing can remove it. Soap and water simply can't reach the area where the odor starts.

That's the reason you need Norforms®... *the second deodorant!*" These tiny internal suppositories kill germs—stop odor effectively yet safely. In fact, gentle, doctor-tested Norforms are so safe and easy to use, you can use them as often as necessary.

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State_____ Zip_____
Don't forget your zip code.

Carolina Next

Fla. Takes Gulf Coast Relays

Using a steady performance in all events to lead the way, the University of Florida track team won the Gulf Coast Relays for the fourth consecutive year Saturday.

The win also had a note of revenge attached to it as one of the five teams that fell in the path of the Gators was from arch-rival Florida State, a team that had knocked off Florida earlier in the season. The Seminoles ended up ten points behind the Gators with a total of 69.

Alabama finished third with 46, the Bulldogs from Mississippi State scored 42 to take fourth and Auburn brought up the rear with 34.

Six meet records were set during the afternoon including one by standout distance runner Ken Misner of FSU. The Seminole ace ran off a 4:06.5 mile which shattered the old meet mark of 4:10.5 set by Gator John Parker.

Other records were set by Alabama's Mike Sullivan who ran a 51.7 time in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Bruce Beal of Mississippi State in the javelin, Tim St. Lawrence of Alabama in the pole vault, Alabama's 440-yard relay team and Mississippi State's mile relay team.

The Seminoles' next event will be the Carolina Relays, April 25 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Scholastic Has Basketball Team

NEW YORK(UPI)–Tom McMillen, a 6 ft. 11 in. center from Mansfield, Pa., who averaged 47 points per game the past season, was among 40 players selected Saturday to the 1970 high school All-America basketball team announced by Scholastic Magazines.

McMillen is one of three repeaters from 1969. The others are 6-10 Dwight Jones of Dallas, Tex., and 6-2 John Williamson of New Haven, Conn.

Players from 21 states and the District of Columbia comprise the 15th annual squad selected by the national high school weekly publications. California, Illinois and New York topped the nation with four selectees each.

The 40-member squad:

Tom Burleson, Newland, N.C.; Tom McMillen, Mansfield, Pa.; Brent Wilson, Kalispell, Mont.; Bill Walton, La Mesa, Calif.; Lee Cason, East Rutherford, N.J.; Steve Erickson, Beaverton, Ore.; Mark Cartwright, Niles, Ill.; Dwight Jones, Houston, Tex.; Roy Ebron, Norfolk, Va.; Bill Morris, St. Louis, Mo.; Keith Bowman, Savannah, Ga.; Jim Bradley, East Chicago, Ind.; Carl Meier, Bakersfield, Calif.; John Shumate, Elizabeth, N.J.; Harold Sullinger, Camden, N.J.; Neil Fegebank, Paullina, Iowa; Campanella Russel, Pontiac, Mich.; and Donald Washington, Washington, D.C.

Also: Wardell Jackson, Toledo, Ohio; Keith Wilkes, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Ed Searcy, New York, N.Y.; Sam Hervey, Dallas, Tex.; Charles Cleveland, Centerville, Ala.; Kris Berymon, Chicago, Ill.; Ronnie Brown, New York, N.Y.; Brian Winters, Queens, N.Y.; Greg Lee, Reseda, Calif.; Gary Erickson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Tony Byers, Bessemer City, N.C.; Lloyd Batts, Lansing, Ill.; Tom Kvisto, Aurora, Ill.; Andre McCarter, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Williamson, New Haven, Conn.; Henry Kinsey, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Tom Gilbert, Speedway, Ind.; Donald Smith, Dayton, Ohio; Lamont Weaver, Beloit, Wis.; James Outlaw, Macon, Ga.; Ronnie Lyons, Maysville, Ky.; and Dave Shepherd, Carmel, Ind.

Knicks Bolt Over Bucks

By Mike O'Brien

MILWAUKEE (UPI)–Cazzie Russell broke the back of a Milwaukee Bucks comeback and sparked the New York Knicks to a 117-105 victory for 3-1 lead in the National Association Eastern Division finals.

Russell came off the bench and scored six clutch field goals in the second half after the Bucks, down 65-45 at the half, had rallied to within two points midway in the third period.

Russell's first basket of his spree gave the Knicks a 71-67 lead after Milwaukee had outscored New York 20-2, including 16 points in a row, to charge back into contention.

Russell hit another basket, and then a field goal by Dick Barnett and a three-point play by Walt Frazier gave the Knicks breathing room, at 78-69.



TEAMMATES REUNITED

. . .Former FSU stars Ron Sellers and Kim Hammond had a chance to talk over old times Saturday night at the Tallahassee Talent Reunion held in Campbell Stadium to send needy kids to camp. (Photo by Bill Wood)

Sports Editor
Sheila Snow

Assistant Sports Editor
Dale Friedley

Sports Writers
Russ Hutchinson
Terry Godbold
Arnie Diaz

THE NEW GULF
IS HERE
WGLF RADIO 104.1 F.M.
24 HOURS STEREO

INTRAMURALS

This afternoon the Dorm-Independent Softball action gets underway with games from the North and South Divisions on tap. They are as follows: 4 p.m. on field one it will be the DeGraff Dwarfs taking on the Lion Scholarship House, on field two PEK and the Durps will go at it while on field three the Flamers will try out Social Work.

At 5 p.m., the seventh floor of Kellum Hall will take on the Cossacks on field one, on field two the Hemmen will try the Elites out for size while on field three Alpha Kappa Psi tries to do in the Pit Crew.

Linksmen Fall Down After Four Stroke Lead

Florida State had a four stroke lead going into the final round at the All-America Golf Tournament at Houston but was unable to hold on to the slim margin and wound up with a third place. University of Texas played a very strong game and came up with the win. University of Houston, last year's winner, finished second with 1195 to Texas' 1192.

FSU was right behind Houston with a 1198. So only six strokes separated the top three schools, a feat which testifies to the top flight teams which participated in the tournament.

Top man for the Seminoles was Mark Alwin who finished seventh in the individual competion. He was seven strokes behind the top man, Bobby Clark of Cal. State who shot a one over par 289.



ALWIN

Major League Ball Biggest Attendance

NEW YORK (UPI)–Major league baseball, with four new teams, made the greatest attendance gain in 1969–a year in which more than 240,000 Americans paid to see major organized sports events.

The Majors drew 27,225,765 baseball fans last year for an increase of 4,123,000, more than double the gains made by any other sport. Professional baseball, including the minor leagues, nevertheless ranked fourth for the year among the box-office giants.

Horse racing was runnerup to baseball in the gain column but easily led in the overall 8th straight year in an annual survey conducted by the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form, newspapers dedicated to the horses.

Every sport except Greyhound racing down 53,040 from 1968–showed an increase as the decade of the sixties closed out with the spectator boom still in high gear. All the top sports set attendance records.

Horse racing topped 70 million for the first time with a total of 70,858,442 up 1,958,453. Thoroughbred tracks accounted for 42,893,379 for an increase of nearly 1.4 million and harness tracks reported an attendance of 27,965,053 up 581,178.

Exact figures for auto racing were not available but on the basis of an estimate of 41.3 million, the autos ranked second to the horses with football third at 38,158,983, baseball fourth at 37,680,366 and basketball fifth at 27,357,891.

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Nixon to Withdraw 150,000 Troops

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI)—President Nixon Monday night ordered a 150,000-man pullout of U. S. troops from South Vietnam within the next year and promised "with confidence" that all American troops will be withdrawn in an unspecified future.

"We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking," Nixon said in a nationwide report on Vietnam.

"We can now say with confidence that pacification is succeeding. We can say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense. We can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be withdrawn," Nixon said.

Nixon conceded that the reduction he was ordering "clearly involves some risks," especially in view of the communist escalation in Laos and Cambodia and the surge in fighting in South Vietnam this month. But he added:

REMINDER TO NORTH

"I again remind the leaders of North Vietnam that while we are taking these risks for peace they will be taking grave risks should they attempt to use the occasion to jeopardize the security of our remaining forces in Vietnam by increased military action in Vietnam, in Cambodia or Laos."

The 150,000-man reduction would reduce U. S. troop levels in South Vietnam to 284,000 by May, 1971. The timing of the additional withdrawals was left purposely vague and will be determined by continual reassessments of the military and diplomatic situation.

According to White House officials familiar with the President's thinking, the rate of U. S. troop withdrawals would remain virtually the same as it has been since last December—approximately 12,000 men per month.

The officials said the advantage of announcing the larger withdrawal figure over a longer period of time was that it put the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu on notice of America's intentions.

The officials said the American pullback possibly would be accompanied by minor reductions in the troop commitments of the five U. S. and South Vietnamese allies in Vietnam.

The new announcement means that by May, 1971, a total of 265,000 U. S. troops will have been pulled out of South Vietnam since President Nixon ordered the initial cutback on June 8, 1969, during his meeting with President Thieu on Midway Island.

The President made his 15-minute address over national television from the Western White House atop a bluff overlooking the Pacific. He sat at his desk before a blue velvet drape flanked on one side by the American flag and on the other by the presidential flag.

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 115 Tuesday, April 21, 1970

Marshall Inauguration Details Announced

Plans for the inauguration for FSU President Stanley Marshall May 1 have been announced by Mike Beaudoin, director of information services.

Marshall will be inaugurated at a convocation at 10 a.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Other events scheduled for the inauguration, include a concert by the FSU Symphonic Band at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, April 30.

Following the inauguration, a luncheon will be held for invited guests in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. A reception will be held at the president's home from 4 to 6 p.m.

According to Mrs. Alice Chalmers, special assistant to the president, the inauguration of FSU's 11th president will be much simpler than in the past. Since no delegates from other colleges and universities will

See MARSHALL, pg. 8

Student Activist, Senator Applies for Veep Job

By Mike Bane
Assistant Editor

Having a non-student in charge of Student Affairs is like having a Jewish Pope, according to Richard E. Johnson, candidate for the office of Vice President of Student Affairs.

Johnson is vying for the post vacated by Col. John K. Arnold earlier in the year. Robert B. Kimmel is currently serving as Acting Vice President Affairs.

Johnson said that he first decided to seek the post following the resignation of Arnold. In a letter to Vice Presidential Selection Committee chairman Dr. Gregory R. Choppin, Johnson said he was the most qualified applicant for the job.

"While I have never worked for the Division," the letter read, "It cannot be denied that my experience with its operations is more extensive than that of many of its current employees."

Johnson said that he had had dealings with virtually every department in Student Affairs while representing the interest of a number of campus groups, including the Young Americans for Freedom, The Grassroots movement, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and Women's Liberation.

Johnson's first experience with the division of Student Affairs came in a period tagged by Johnson as the Victorian Era,

See JOHNSON, pg. 8

Managing Editor Moved to Top Spot

The Board of Student Publications yesterday named Gary Smith as interim Flambeau editor to serve out the term of recently resigned Editor Sam Miller.

Smith, who previously held the position of managing editor, is a four year veteran of the Flambeau, starting as a writer and assistant wire editor in 1966. He has also held the positions of assistant news editor and news editor.

He is currently enrolled as a special student and is working on certification requirements to teach in Florida. Smith graduated from FSU last June with a B.A. degree in government and history. He worked from June until December as a reporter for the

See SMITH, pg. 8



GARY SMITH
. . .was named interim editor of the Flambeau yesterday by the BOSP.

Earth Day Eve Activities

Nathaniel P. Reed, chairman of the Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution Control Board, will deliver the opening speech as Earth Day Activities get underway tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym.

Reed has been employed for $1 a year as the special assistant on conservation for Governor Claude R. Kirk, Jr., since the beginning of the Kirk Administration.

EARTH DAY EVE PROGRAM

Tully Gym 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Master of Ceremonies: Chuck Sherman
Speeches:
7:30– Nathaniel Reed, Chairman of Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution Control Board
Question and answer period
8:00– Dr. Frank Buie- FSU Geology Department
Dr. Robert Harriss- FSU Oceanography Department
Dr. Robert Hull- FSU Biological Science Department
Dr. Richard Mariscal- FSU Biological Science Department
9:00– Dr. J.H. Simons- UF Chemical Engineer and vice president of the Florida Zero Population Growth
Question and answer period
9:45– Panel discussion– questions from audience Buie, Harriss, Hull, Mariscal

★★★

Urges Auto Ban

The Environmental Action Group has urged that all persons refrain from driving cars on campus on Earth Day, Wednesday, April 22. Lisa Hicks, co-chairman of the publicity committee, said that a strong plea is being made to everyone that lives within walking distance or is not physically handicapped to keep cars off the campus.

Those persons that do drive cars will be given stickers that tell them of the dangers of exhaust from an internal combustion engine. They will be reminded that they are supporting an industry which is America's number one air polluter.

Survey Asks Opinion Of Student Housing

By Brian Dusseault
Special Writer

Student Government this week undertakes an extensive survey of both on and off campus housing residents through its communications department. On campus residents will be polled concerning their attitudes toward the installation of private phones in each dorm room, and the opinions of off campus students will be taken concerning utility rates and general business practices in Tallahassee.

Five hundred dorm residents selected at random will be asked to pass judgement on the phone proposal through the campus mail. The installation of the phones would abolish the call-box system and allow each set of roommates the luxury of a private phone.

This phone arrangement would not be without cost to the student—a $15 installation and a $25 per resident deposit would be required in addition to local phone rates of $6.50 monthly. The Housing Office has requested that such a study of probable student reaction to the phone proposal be taken prior to making any commitment to the phone company regarding the installation of such a system.

A phone survey of 500 off campus residents also will be conducted. The survey, which will include both Alumni Village and other apartment complexes, will ask students two questions: (1) Are Tallahassee utility rates reasonable on the basis of your experience? and (2) Do you find that the Tallahassee businessmen engage in fair business practices with regard to students? The results of the poll will be forwarded to the newly created Student Government Department of Consumer Affairs.



FORGET IT FOLKS, IT'S NOT WHAT YOU THINK—*International students from Thailand demonstrate the way boxing is done there as part of International Week. You can do everything but bite. (Jim Hicks)*

Groups Raise Defense Money

Members of Students for a Democratic Society, Young Socialist Alliance and the Student Mobilization Committee are collecting bail and defense money for anti-war protesters arrested in St. Petersburg Saturday.

Money will be collected at SMC and YSA tables in the Union Arcade. Students can also send money to St. Pete's Junta of Militant Organizations, a black group, at 2475 18th Avenue South.

Less than 10 people attended a meeting in the Bellamy Building last night to discuss raising money for those arrested. There will be a second meeting next Monday night at a time to be announced.

Nuclear Buildup

NEW YORK UPI– Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Monday the Pentagon will recommend increasing nuclear offensive weapons programs if Congress rejects expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

Laird said that because the administration wants to give the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union "every chance of succeeding, we are deliberately accepting certain risks by postponing hard choices related to strategic offensive weapons."

Original Graphics

A collection of original graphics is on exhibit and on sale today in the Union Art Lounge on the second floor of the Union.

The prints being exhibited are approximately 500 works which usually can be seen only in major galleries or museums. The collection is touring colleges and universities around the U.S.

A wide range of the history of prints is covered from 16th century manuscript pages to old masters such as Rembrandt and Durer. Eighteenth, 19th and 20th century examples of prints are also on exhibit including modern masters such as Picasso, Braque and Chagall.

All the prints are original, that is, they have been printed directly from the plate or stone that the artist himself has done.

Prints are for sale at prices ranging from $10 to $3,000.

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

flambeau weather

By Langdon A. Kellogg
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Prepared 4 p.m. April 20, 1970)

Clear to partly cloudy and cool weather will cover much of the nation with warm readings in the extreme Southern states. Showers will fall in the Northeast and Northwest. Light rain or snow will occur from the Northern Plains to the upper Midwest and in the Great Basin and northern Rockies.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for mostly sunny skies and warm through Wednesday. Today's high will be 84 and tomorrow morning's low 60. (Watch WFSU sign-off report for more detailed weather information.)

Preparation For Premier

Final preparations are being made for the world premier of Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Leper" and in particular Wednesday's Gala Preview of the play.

Landscaping around the Fine Arts Building, the site of much of this week's activity, is being worked on in a concentrated effort by the landscaping department. Henry Martin from landscaping estimated that "60 or 70 percent of the landscaping should be finished by Wednesday."

Information Services has been working on the completion of press packets for newsmen who have been invited from all over the state and from New York.

Members of the Florida legislature will speak at the American Association of University Professors meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The topic of discussion is "Legislators' Views of Pending Educational Legislation." The meeting is open to the public.

Representative Robert Graham, Senator Richard Deeb, Representative Miley Myers and former Speaker of the House Ralph Turlington will speak.

The meeting will be preceded by a coffee social at 7:30.

★★★★★
Earth Day
April 22
★★★★★★

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THURSDAY
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MORRISON CAFETERIA

Evening Recital

A joint recital featuring husband and wife team Jeanette Pecorello, soprano, and Eugene Talley-Schmidt, tenor, will be presented as part of the 1970 Fine Arts Festival.

The concert begins at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Assisting artists for the free public concert will be pianist Herman Allison and Robert Sedore, violinist.

The program will open with three duets by Robert Schumann, followed with a group of French art songs sung by Miss Pecorello—"L'invitation au voyage" by Duparc, "Chanson d'Avril" by Bizet and "Chere Nuit" by Bachelet.

Talley-Schmidt will present Four Hymns—"Lord! Come Away," "Who Is This Fair One?", "Come Love, Come Lord" and "Evening Hymn"—by R. Vaughan Williams, assisted by Sedore on the violin.

The second half of the program will feature Talley-Schmidt in three Brahms songs—"Der Tod, das ist die kuhle Nacht," "Die Mainacht," and "Meine Liebe ist grun." Miss Pecorello will present three songs by Ned Rorem: "The Silver Swan," "Spring," and "Alleluia."

The recital will close with Miss Pecorello and Talley-Schmidt singing the first-act love duet from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

Talley-Schmidt, assistant professor of voice at FSU, came here after a successful career as leading tenor in Germany's major opera houses including Muenster, Dusseldorf, Hamburg, Cologne and Wuppertal. He has also performed in Austria, Switzerland, and Holland. He also studied in Italy on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1957.

Miss Pecorello (in private life, Mrs. Talley-Schmidt) studied in Italy through Fulbright grants, as did her husband. Following her debut at the Rome Opera she performed both solo and with her husband in concerts throughout Europe.

The Talley-Schmidts have also appeared at the Brevard Music Festival and throughout the South. Their most recent performances together were with the Jacksonville Opera in a production of "Pagliacci" in which they appeared in the leading roles.

Herman Allison, guest pianist, has been accompanist to Metropolitan Opera singers, including Ezio and Claudia Pinza, Birgit Nilsson and Blanche Theobom. A native of Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Allison is a graduate of Emory University.

Robert Sedore, director of orchestras at the university, is also conductor of the University Symphony and the State Symphony of Florida. He is well known both as a conductor and a violinist and is associate professor of music.

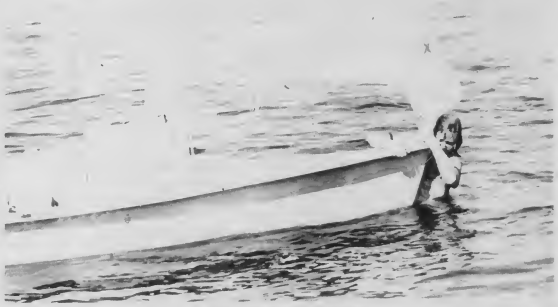
Earth Day Travels Across the Nation

From reports from Ralph Nader to the cast of "Hair," the National Educational Television network will present special coverage of Earth Day activities from all parts of the nation.

Focusing on questions about the environment and the forces which threaten it, this day of live coverage and regular programing will run from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on WFSU-TV, channel 11.

Beginning with live coverage of activities in the East, the cameras will travel across the nation, encompassing teach-ins, marches, demonstrations, and exhibits on campuses and in cities nationwide.

It also will feature appearances by personalities from the entertainment, academic and political worlds.



IS YOUR SAILING ALL WET?

. . . If so, the FSU Sailing Club offers beginning sailing lessons each Saturday at 10 a.m. By the way, if you can't swim, you might want to learn that first. (Doug Chanco)

A Leader of Education

By Flambeau Services

Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, professor of higher education at Florida State who retired in 1969, has been accorded the title Professor Emeritus by President Stanley Marshall.

Armstrong became the second higher education professor in two years to attain the title. Dr. Milton W. Carothers, who also retired in 1969, has also been recognized by President Marshall.

In a letter to Armstrong, Marshall said, "Your insight and leadership in attacking the educational problems of Florida have been both extensive and significant.

"Your contributions through the years as a Professor in the College of Education, as Chief for Teacher Education in the U.S. Office of Education, as Director of the National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education, as author of numerous articles on teacher education, and more recently as consultant in the Elementary Model Project, represent responsible and distinguished service."

Armstrong came to Florida State in 1964 as a Distinguished Lecturer in higher education. Previously he had compiled a teaching and administrative record which included a high school teacher and principal in Oklahoma, director of instruction for secondary schools of Salt Lake City, Utah, Dean of the College at Ohio Wesleyan University, and Professor of Education and Dean of the School of Education at the University of Delaware.

Publications of Dr. Armstrong include: "The College and Teacher Education" and "Manual on Certification of School Personnel in the United States."

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Dr. Mike Everett, Economics Dept. Director



FLAMBEAU

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Flambeau Editorials

A Better Business Bureau

It's a better business bureau of sorts. Student Government's new cabinet position, the secretary of consumer affairs, is a long overdue post and one which should benefit a large number of students.

As recently outlined by the new secretary, graduate student Don Muse, the office has two main areas of responsibility: to attempt to lower the cost of living for FSU students, particularly those who live off campus, and disseminate information on and investigate student complaints about local business practices.

This is quite a load for one student official and his staff. Investigating student complaints alone will take up much of the new officer's time. Students have often felt that they were being given a raw deal by Tallahassee merchants. Now they have an avenue for expression of complaints. Muse will thoroughly investigate issues raised by students and then seek to have the appropriate action taken by university or city officials.

Muse hopes to lower the cost of living for students by establishing a consumers union which would negotiate discounts with local merchants. The union would also include as members faculty and staff. Consumer unions have been successfully established on other university campuses. He also hopes to establish a small, nonprofit store to sell toiletries and other basic items to union members.

The consumers union and store may be in the future, but the benefits from a secretary of consumer affairs will be reaped immediately. Thursday or Friday, Muse will release a report which will answer many questions students have about city-provided utilities. Also planned are reports on local markup and credit practices.

Many students find themselves purchasing food, utilities, housing and other necessities for the first time without parental guidance. It can be quite an experience. The new office should provide information helpful to any consumer, but especially inexperienced student consumers.

It's a better business bureau—only a student oriented one.

Says Insecticide In Union Pool

To the Editor:

Recently there have been complaints about pollution near the Union pool, pollution originating from the university's heating plant. Springtime brings an even more sinister ingredient to the pool environment: insecticide.

On quite a few occasions last year, I noticed that when the ground crews spray shrubbery with insecticide, the mist drifts across the water of the pool, partially landing in the water and coating skin, eyes and lungs of bathers. This week the spraying began again. I got several lungfuls of insecticide while swimming, and I could taste the poison in the water. Several observers identified a rainbow slick on the water surface.

Surely the dangers of this situation are apparent. Even the so-called "non-persistent" insecticides can be deadly when in direct contact with one's skin (or introduced into one's blood via the lungs). It doesn't take a chemist to read the cautioning remarks on insecticide containers. So, why is the grounds department so careless?

Insecticides should be used sparingly on campus, never during school hours when large crowds are likely to be sprayed. Insecticides should never be used when there is the slightest possibility of contamination of the pool area.

Christopher Lacher
Department of Mathematics

Jefferson Would Be Banned

To the Editor:

YSA is SDS all over again. The ruling class is afraid. They cannot even tolerate harmless YSA. The days of the ruling class are numbered, and apparently they know it.

Now, I don't like YSA. They only want a new set of rulers to replace the present ones. All who believe in freedom must call for the abolition of the State so that all individuals may form local, voluntary institutions to meet their needs. In any case there's surely nothing to worry about from YSA now—our real enemy is the totalitarian dictators in Washington and their lackeys over the land.

Whatever YSA ends are, their means are even less harmless. Yet those who are uptight about revolution are totally opposed to the ideals of what is really fine in the American Tradition. Anyone remember that great revolutionary Thomas Jefferson? Today the State would accuse him of being a communist. He would be banned from using campus facilities, and YAF would demonstrate against him.

Jefferson wrote things like this: "God forbid we should ever be twenty years without a rebellion . . . What country can preserve its liberties if its rulers are not warned from time to time that this people preserve the spirit of resistance?"

Jefferson was a dirty commie radical anarchist. Right on, Jefferson.

Josiah Warren

With America Will Go Dissent

To the Editor:

I would like to answer the letter entitled "America, Not God, is Dead."

Who do you think you are? In your letter you said "I-Us." Who are you? You're too narrow-minded to see beyond yourself. Stop for a second and look around. Include yourself in that look.

This country is beautiful. Freedom crackles like electricity in the air. Where else on earth is there a nation with freedom to "do your own thing?" You say they've built concentration camps. Where? I don't see any barbed wire or gas chambers or machine guns. There are no spies in the classes to make sure the professors say what they're supposed to. Our letters are printed for everyone to read. Sure, they still haul you off for smoking grass, but that will change if you just give it a chance. We had prohibition too, but that changed because the people wanted it to.

Our constitution gives us freedom—as long as that freedom doesn't interfere with the rights of others. If Americans have to hide behind locked doors it's because people like you "do what you want when you want" with absolutely no regard for the rights of your neighbors.

It's the right of Dissent not Revolution that makes this country great. Dissent changes and builds. Revolution destroys. I have news for you, buddy. If you and your people try to destroy this, the greatest government in the world, you will suddenly find that you are only destroying yourself, because in no other system on earth will you and your ideas be tolerated. You will lose the right to think and be yourself, and you will lose it for everyone else too, while you are at it.

America is not dead, but if it dies it will be people like you who kill it. I'm an American and proud of it. I do my own thing.

Dina Pearlman

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Editorial offices are in Rooms 326 and 330, Union; ext. 4620. Business and advertising offices are in Rooms 306 and 310, Union; ext. 4810.

Housing Moves in Fashion

By Flambeau Services

Student housing at Florida State, mostly austere dormitories 30 years ago, now offers a variety of living styles including garden apartments, high-rise apartments and a mobile home park.

Florida State's Director of Housing, Miss Edith McCollum, who presided over this tremendous change in the housing concept, is retiring after 29 years in the director's post at Florida State.

Students who attended Florida State, especially men, lived in relatively austere housing during the 1940's and seemed to accept it, Miss McCollum said. But students now are asking for and getting modern on-campus housing with many of the niceties of off-campus living.

The newest items in campus dormitories at Florida State are refrigerators available for each room. The university purchased the refrigerators, which have low wattage and do not strain electrical wiring systems in the older dormitories, and leases them to students.

Miss McCollum, a 1927 FSCW alumnus, was honored for her service at a banquet last night in the University Union at 7 p.m. Among those attending the banquet were President Emeritus Doak S. Campbell and Executive Vice President Cecil Mackey.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in education from FSCW, she taught in Florida public schools, including Jacksonville's Andrew Jackson and Robert E. Lee high schools. She earned her master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1932.

It was after six years as head resident of Graduate Hall, Columbia, that she returned to her home state to take the FSCW position of housing director.

During her 29 years as director, Miss McCollum has seen the campus grow from a sleepy campus with about 1,800 students to a 17,000-student small city.

America's part in World War II was just getting underway back then, she recalls. Two local military bases–Dale Mabry Field in town and Camp Gordon Johnston near Carrabelle–kept things lively during the war years.

"The campus was just filled with uniforms at night and on weekends," she said. The college held frequent dances, at which Miss McCollum and other staff members did extra-hour duty by chaperoning.

She recalled one trying period for the girls and the GI's–when an outbreak of dysentery forced the quarantining of the campus for several weeks. Miss McCollum was among those confined to the campus because she lived in Gilchrist Hall then.

"It was quite a strain on the students to have to stay on campus for such a long time, but they did remarkably well," she said. The soldiers and airmen were very cooperative in observing the quarantine, she said.

Following the war, Miss McCollum tackled the problem of housing for the overnight expansion of the campus.



HOUSING DIRECTOR HONORED–*Miss Edith McCollum, who retired last week as FSU's director of housing, was honored last night with a banquet for her 29 years of service as housing director.*



ARE ANIMAL CRACKERS AN INTERNATIONAL FOOD? *this young fellow seemed to think so, and brought along a box to eat at Friday night's International Banquet, the final event of International Week, held in the University Union (James Funk)*

The Union Program Council will have an information booth in the Union Courtyard Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information on upcoming events will be available, as well as applications for joining the Union committee of your choice.

Bring by your ideas for programs you would like to see sponsored or register your constructive criticism of past programs.

World Affairs

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) will hold its 25th annual National Student Leadership Institute on World Affairs June 6-13 at the College of Mount Saint Vincent, Riverdale, New York, and U.N. headquarters.

This Council will involve approximately 250 student leaders from all over the United States. The purpose is to inform college students of how CIRUNA can give a better understanding of, and a stronger voice in, world affairs.

This year the leadership aspect of CIRUNA will be emphasized, and delegates will spend their time in discussing what needs to be changed, what can be changed, and how to do it.

Eligible applicants are those students who are concerned with the world situation today and the U.N.'s role in solving its problems. Applicants must be returning to school.

The cost for this program is $35 registration ($40 for non-CIRUNA members), plus $75 for room and board at the College of Mount Saint Vincent. Participants are responsible for their own entertainment expenses and meals when in New York.

Those interested can pick up applications in the Flambeau Office, Room 326 Union.

Big Top Circus

The glitter and spangle of the big top is coming May 1-2 and May 8-9 as the student circus "Flying High" presents its annual home show.

Tickets for the three-ringed circus featuring high wire, flying trapeze and acrobatic acts along with the traditional clowns, are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Student and children's tickets the weekend of May 1-2 are $1 with general admission tickets $2.25.

May 8-9 is billed as Family Weekend and will feature a picnic on the grounds by the circus tent before the matinee performance. Admission for children under 12 will be $1 with all other admissions $2.25.

Performances on both weekends are at 8 p.m. on Friday and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

FACULTY RECITAL will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

STUDENT ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 127, Education Bldg.

FSU-AAUP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Guest speakers are Representatives Robert Graham and Miley Miers, Senator Richard Deeb and Speaker of the House Ralph Turlington. The topic will be "Legislators' views of pending educational legislation."

GAMES AND OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE senior lifesaving class will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Union Pool.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg.

PHI CHI THETA, women in business and economics, spring rush will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge, Business Bldg.

SDS will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 144, Bellamy Bldg.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE will meet to discuss an anti-ROTC campaign at 7 p.m. in Room 117, Bellamy Bldg.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at this time should call Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

TOMORROW

HONORARY DEGREE CEREMONIES awarded to Audrey Wood Liebling will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, as part of the Fine Arts Festival

FACULTY RECITAL which will include compositions by Efrem Zimbalist Jr, will be held at 3:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

"THE LEPER" by Gian Carlo Menotti will have a Gala Preview at 7 p.m. on the Fine Arts Theatre as part of the Fine Arts Festival (Invitation only)

DELTA ZETA SORORITY will present a program concerning pollution at 7 p.m. at 749 W. Jefferson. It is open to the public.

THE GOLD RUSH will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Members of the state House of Representatives' GOP College Task Force will be special guests at today's Gold Key luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

All Gold Key members are urged to attend by President Don Gifford.



classifieds

FOR SALE

1962 Impala air conditioned sedan, low mileage, mechanically good, reliable transportation. Call 576-5490.

1969 Sports roof Mustang, includes 351 2V, 3-speed on floor, deluxe interior, sports app. group, fold-down rear seat, radio, tinted glass, handling suspension, trailer hitch, $2,100. Call Dallas Johnson, 503 W. Jefferson, 224-8863.

1969 Volkswagen. Automatic transmission, several extras, white with black interior. As good as new. $1,750. Call 385-7262.

ONE BRANDNEW SILVERTONE STEREO—$45. PHONE 576-5833.

10 x 55 mobile home. Carpeted adjoining room. Fully furnished including air conditioning, television, pots & pans, dishes, silverware and linen. Phone 576-5838 after 6 p.m.

1968 Volkswagen. Equipped with radio, automatic transmission, rubber bumpers, factory air, 4 & 8 track stereo tape deck and 4 new Dayton WSW tires, low mileage. Best offer. Call 224-2752.

1966 Olds 442, air, a clean 2-owner car, never raced, $1,200. See Vic, 6-10 p.m., Thomasville Enco, 921 Thomasville Rd. or phone 224-8461.

1967 Red MGB wood wheel, radio. Financed at FSU Credit Union, 22,500 miles, 910 Buena Vista, 222-1807 (F-24-30-27) guarantee mechanically perfect, $1,500.

Honda 90, must sell!! $110. 1968. Call 224-5057 after 5.

Motorcycle: 750cc NORTON Street-show condition, immaculate, $995. See it at the cycle Shop, W. Pensacola St. 576-6326 or 224-2009.

Vacuum cleaners $10 and up. We repair all makes. Small appliances repairer. ABC Appliance Service Co. 210 N. Adams. 222-2834.

Brand new sewing machines. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1972 zig-zag sewing machines complete with a 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have full controls for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9-6 Monday thru Saturday.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

Tape decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TV's. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

Used Royal typewriter. Good condition, $20. Also used electric Gibson guitar, $65. Good condition. Fender reverb amplifier, $85. Must sell immediately. Call 224-4493 or see at 529 W. College, Apt. 5.

White tuxedo with dress pants. Also blue blazer, tailor made, both between 36 and 38 long. Both $20. Call Bob Paulson, 536 Smith.

1968 Pontiac Polluter—30,000 miles, auto., A/C, radio, power—best offer or trade, 576-4894.

100% human hair frosted wig. Like new. Price includes case, stand, pins, brush, hair spray, rollers and bag. Cost $100 new. Price $50. Call 576-7801.

1967 Opel Rallye, 30,000 miles, $100 equity and pick up payments of $45 per month, call 576-5316.

1964 English Ford (Anglia). Clean. Runs well. $350. Phone: 222-4906 before 10:00, after 5.

22,000 BTU RCA Whirlpool Air conditioner $250. 3 speed bicycle with Baskets. $45.

Kodak Instamatic 814 camera and Ikelite underwater housing, less than 1 year old, only $100. Frank 740 Smith Hall.

MUST SELL — 1962 Ford Fairlane. Excellent condition. $350. Call 224-8972 or 877-7678.

'65 Datsun 1500 sports convertible. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sell. 576-6336 after 5.

250cc YAMAHA, 1964, sports cycle. Runs great! Only $235. 809 W. Pensacola St. in back of Devitney Hall, Ask for Bob.

MUST SELL—Owner leaving the country. 1966 Fiat 1100D. Good mechanical condition, $225. Roberts 770X tape recorder—2 years old, $275. Sansui 3000 110 watt amplifier 1 year old, $175. Call 222-8567 after 5:30.

WANTED

Do you want your own private room? Mature, liberal girl wants to share large apartment to block from FSU, $40 a month ½ utilities. Call Connie at 222-8763.

HOUSE TO BUY: Brick, central heat and air, 3 or 4 bedrooms largest at least 14 x 14 $30,000-$45,000, within 4 miles of FSU. Private party. 576-2322.

Needed—place with kitchen facilities to rent for approximately 2 weeks, May 2 to May 17. Prefer quiet and private place. Please call Polly, 224-3963.

HUMANS — Who will come to the aid of their planet NOW.

HELP WANTED

Full-time or part-time salesmen. Earn $5 to $50 a night. Call 222-2900, Kirby Co. We will train.

Accepting applications for part-time salesman. Work ten to fifteen hours per week. Salary $2.00 per hour plus 14% commission, over minimum. Must be neat, well dressed. Apply Wed. Travelodge Room 132, 1,2,5 o'clock. SHARP ONLY.

FOR RENT

Large one bedroom furnished apt. for rent. One block from campus, A/C, carpet and pool. Available now. Call 222-1462 anytime.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Wallet in EGS Building last week. Check with Lost and Found in Union.

Friday afternoon between home ec building and Sellers Hall, a set of Smelly black tights and leotard; Finder call Hillary at 599-2790 room 705.

Will the person who took a GREEN WALLET from 412 Williams Building on Monday around 1:15 please return the cards to owner. NEED THEM DESPERATELY!! Return to the English Department (412) or to Apt. No. 37 of the Georgetown Apartments on 524 W. Tharpe. HELP!!

SERVICES

SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. For information write: Socioconi, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Models for advertising purposes—good figure—good looks—apply Room 310 University Union after 3 p.m.

Are you asking yourself "what can I do?" If so, help us collect beer cans, bottles, and other trash on Thursday morning. Call Janey in Osceola in room 427, for further information.

From Aquarius to Virgo. All signs point to the Night of the Ethereal Mist, Saturday, April 25, 8-12, Union ballroom, $1.00.

The sequel to the Anti-Military Ball is coming. Spend the night in an Ethereal Mist, Sat. April 25, 8-12, Union ballroom.

140 billion tons of carbon monoxide soot is added to the air each year.

One black KITTEN left — Call Jan at 385-3049. If no answer, try later.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY POOH BEAR ... I love you twice as much as yesterday. Arm Pit, Pooh, Dong, and Me (Grunt!)

PERSONAL

DEAR PATTY & RICK OF PARK. Congratulations on the engagement. Our best wishes for a happy and long future together. Love Sandy & Ari.

Record albums CHEAP—new ones by Steppenwolf, Guess Who, Tim Buckley, Joan Baez, many more. Come by 759 N. Basin St., Apt. 25 between 2-5 MWF.

All fellows interested in pledging Omega Pi Phi fraternity this quarter contact Joe Brooks in 328 Kellum Hall.

John Henderson, graduate of Leonard High, WHO CALL Winifred in Salley Hall IMMEDIATELY!!

To SEED,
Can you take the heavy vibes? They're here—so dig them!
All-Knowing 'A'

FOR SALE: TALLY-HOS, LEGENDS, SMOKE SIGNALS, ALL ON SALE TODAY AT THE UNION ARCADE. HELD THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY.

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SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT
FROM CAMPUS TO CAREER
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TODAY, APRIL 21
7:30
ROOM 220,
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

MEET CINDY

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Abortion Questionnaire

Rep. Miley Miers of Tallahassee is conducting a mail survey on public opinion toward new abortion laws. The purpose of the survey is to determine the amount of public support for a liberalized abortion bill in the State Legislature.

Check one of the following and mail immediately to Rep. Miley Miers, State Capitol Building, Tallahassee.

--I favor revision of Florida Statutes to legalize abortions only in cases of rape, incest, malformed fetuses, physical and mental health of the mother as well as life of the mother.

--Abortion should be a medical problem, not a legal one. Any womam should be able to obtain an abortion provided it is done by a registered physician, and provided it is done in an accredited hospital.

--Abortion should be a medical problem, not a legal one. Any woman should be able to obtain an abortion provided she has been a resident of Florida for six months immediately preceding, provided it is done by a registered physician, and provided it is done in an accredited hospital.

--Present Florida Statutes state that only in cases where life of the mother is endangered can an abortion be legally performed. I favor no further revision of present statutes pertaining to abortion.



HAULING WITH ALL THEIR MIGHT

. . .two sororities battled it out at Sigma Chi derby last Saturday. (Jim Threadgill)

Johnson

Cont'd from pg. 1

when student affairs was controlled by the Dean of Students, Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

"But it was during the Restoration, when Col. Arnold came to power, that my name became a household word in the Division," the letter to Choppin read. "It was in this period that I became involved with the division in such issues as judicial and disciplinary affairs, organizational recognition, places available for meetings and rallies.....the issue of whether the U.S. Constitution applies to FSU, and many other issues."

Johnson is President Pro-Tem of the Student Senate. He is also Executive Assistant to the Student Body President.

In an interview yesterday afternoon Johnson revealed that rumors had been circulating to the effect that he planned to use the office of Vice President of Student Affairs as a stepping stone to the vacated position on the Board of Regents(BOR). Johnson made it clear that the BOR position had not been offered to him, and even should the position be offered to him, he would probably not accept it.

In his letter Johnson was quick to allay fears of dissention in the university administration should he be appointed to fill the position:

"Perhaps it will be protested that my appointment would cause dissention in the administration, since during my time as an SDS member, my relations with President Marshall were-well, somewhat abrasive," the letter read. "Nonetheless, I have always been of the opinion that disagreement is a healthy rather than a debilitating phenomena."

This is reminiscent of Marshall's first speech to the faculty where he said a healthy institution such as FSU need not fear dissent.

In relation to his young age--Johnson is a 22 year old graduate student--he said that he realized that some Student Affairs personnel would be uneasy taking orders from a student formerly under their control, but that the Division should look at the advantages of such a move.

"I would come to the Vice Presidency with a vibrant, fresh approach, a penetrating, innovative outlook, and above all an intimate knowledge of and association with virtually all student groups on campus."

Another major point cited by Johnson is that he has no further political or bureaucratic ambitions.

"There would be no need for me to grovel before the local power structure or to represent anything other that the best interest of students of FSU."

Johnson also called to attention financial reasons calling for his appointment. Johnson said that he would be willing to work for a salary as low as $10,000 a year, which, according to Johnson, is considerably less than that of the current Vice President. Under his administration, officials in subordinate capacities would also accept lower salaries.

In his letter of candidacy Johnson said that he felt Marshall was anticipating Johnson's appointment. "He[Marshall] refused to accept me as a member of the selection committee when my name was suggested by the Student Body President. Some cynics have suggested that this was because of my association with SDS. However, it seems to me that this was merely a thoughtful perception of the fact that it would be unethical for me to serve on a committe whose function is to select a candidate to fill a position for which I am the most qualified applicant."

Johnson said yesterday that he had not been notified of receipt of his letter by Choppin. He further said that he regretted the rumors that had sprung up. Johnson said that should he fail to win the appointment, he had considered becoming Pope, but his chances for that were somewhat slim. When asked about his actual chances, Johnson said that if the committee chose on qualifications, he would have no problems.

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Pressure from China Kills Peace Meeting

VIENNA UPI– Diplomatic sources said Monday the Soviet Union has dropped its suggestion for a new conference on Southeast Asia because Communist Chinese pressure has turned North Vietnam against such a peace meeting.

The Kremlin, through U.N. Ambassador Jakob Malik, put out feelers for a reconvening of the 1954 Geneva Conference last week.

The trial balloon, according to diplomatic sources, was deflated when Communist China rejected the idea and pressured Hanoi into taking a similar step.

The Soviet Union and Britain are cochairmen of the Geneva meeting that ended the French-Indochina War in 1954 and are empowered to reconvene it in the event of a new crisis. When Malik said last Thursday that the Geneva apparatus might help in scaling down the current fighting in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos he seemed to be taking the Soviets on a new course.

Britain has been pressuring for a new conference for months, but the Soviets have opposed it.

Communist China is a signatore of the 1954 Geneva agreements and would have to participate in a new meeting.

Smith

Cont'd from pg. 1

Ft. Lauderdale News.

Commenting on his appointment, Smith said, "I'm quite happy about the appointment and I hope I have something to contribute to the overall quality of the Flambeau. We have a good staff and one with which I can work comfortably."

Smith assumes the duties of editor today and will serve for the remainder of the quarter. The BOSP is currently accepting applications for the Flambeau editorship next year, and the new editor's term will begin during the summer quarter.

Marshall

Cont'd from pg. 1

attend as in the past, the processional at the convocation will be much shorter. It will consist only of FSU deans and vice presidents.

Mrs. Chalmers said that students were encouraged to attend the concert, convocation, and the reception.

Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, has announced that classes will not be called off, but that each individual instructor may cancel classes at his own discretion.

The principal speaker at the inauguration will be Mrs. Jacqueline Wexler, president of Hunter College.

Other welcoming addresses will be made by Lt. Governor Ray Osborne, Distinguished Professor Earl Frieden, Student Body President Chuck Sherman, and Alumni President James Joanos. President Marshall will also make an acceptance speech.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. George Foster, of Trinity Methodist Church, and music will be furnished by the Florida State Chamber Orchestra.

At the luncheon, brief remarks will be made by Governor Claude Kirk.

TALLY HO
FLAMBEAU
SMOKE SIGNALS
LEGEND
NEED

EDITORS

applications are now being accepted for the 1970-71 school year. apply in room 318 union

Nationals Rank Osburn Ammann and Nichols



NICHOLS

Prior to this weekend's three games, the Seminole baseball squad placed three men among the national statistics, rated on games through April 11.

Pitcher Gene Ammann ranked 17th in ERA with 0.94 and hurler Pat Osburn was third in most victories, winning six in seven starts.

The Tribe's leading hitter, second baseman Dick Nichols, was named in three categories. The Jacksonville senior, who had 22 stolen bases, ranked ninth in this group with sixth place in doubles, an average .39 in 28 games. Nichols' .445 batting average put him tenth in the nation.

Barber Pulls Out Sudden Death Win In New Orleans

By Carroll Trosclair

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)–Portly Miller Barber, who confessed he was nervous despite his reputation for steadiness, sank one of the biggest putts of his long career Monday to win the $25,000 sudden death playoff in the Greater New Orleans Open.

Barber, known as "Mr. X" for his anonymity, curved in a 12-foot birdie putt on the 560-yard second hole of the 7,080 yard, par 36-36–72 Lakewood Country Club course to beat Bob Charles and Howie Johnson.

The playoff was set up Sunday after Charles fired a 67, Barber 70 and Johnson 71 in the tense final round to post identical 10-under-par 278's.

"Yesterday I missed that same putt," the Sherman, Tex., veteran said after winning the playoff. "I got on the green outside the hole. It was exactly the same line of putt I had yesterday. It broke from right to left. Knowing how it broke yesterday enabled me to correct for it today."

As soon as the birdie putt dropped Monday, someone yelled "Let's go home."

"That was my caddie," Barber said.

Barber left immediately to compete in the Tournament of Champions at Rancho La Costa, Calif.

He sank his birdie putt after Charles missed a 40-foot desperation shot and Johnson, seeking his first victory since 1959, was wide on his 17-foot birdie try.

Since the playoff was only to decide the winner of the $25,000 first prize, Charles and Johnson split up the second and third place money, taking $11,575 each.

The victory gave Barber, who says he is "39 years old and holding," winnings of $65,341 for 1970. It jumped him from eighth to third on the money list. Lee Trevino, who won only $200 here, continues to lead with $84,292 and Dick Lotz, who did not play here, is second with $67,021.

It was the first victory for Barber since the 1969 Kaiser Invitational. And he said the 12-foot putt "was one of the biggest" of his career.

"The person who says he is not nervous in a situation like this can't be telling the truth," Barber said after the victory. "Ben Hogan told me a long time ago that if you don't get nervous you aren't human."

Charles, who went from the practice green to the tee ten minutes before the start of the playoff, got into trouble with his drives on both the first and second holes. Charles was really in trouble when he blasted out of the rough and through a dense clump of moss-covered trees. By that time he had sacrificed plenty of yardage to the others. His third shot left him 40 feet from the pin.

With both Johnson and Barber standing by with potential birdie putts, Charles ran for it but was about a foot wide. Johnson, who was hitting steadily but not spectacularly, missed his 17-footer to set up the scene for Barber's winning spot.

Flambeau SPORTS

Tribe Stops St. Leo, 8-3

Although seeking an upset like last year's 3-2 win over FSU, St. Leo was stifled in the attempt on their home field as the Seminoles pulled through, 8-3.

For the first time in 37 innings, a team was able to hit Tribe pitching with 10 as Mike Slade picked up his fourth win of the season and Mac Scarce relieved in the seventh.

Although behind 2-1 after the first inning, the Tribe rebounded with runs in the odd innings–three, five, seven and nine. Dick Nichols again led the bats with three-for-five as he doubled the first pitch of the day and came home on Johnny Grubb's single.

FSU	AB	R	H
Nichols 2b	5	2	3
Schnute cf	4	1	1
Grubb rf	4	1	2
Cash 3b	4	3	2
Gromek ss	5	0	2
Cocks lf	5	0	2
Keith c	5	0	2
Scheller 1b	4	0	0
Kasimier 1b	1	0	0
Slade p	1	1	0
Scarce p	1	0	0
TOTALS	39	8	14

St. Leo	AB	R	H
Marivicci cf	4	2	1
Moverat lf	3	1	1
Sousa 1b	5	0	4
Pijsko rf	4	0	0
Tobias ss	4	0	0
Laitrell 2b	4	0	1
Zoltauski 3b	3	0	0
Bucci c	4	0	2
Korcyzkowski p	3	0	1
Salinger ph	1	0	0
Chaney p	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	10

FSU	102 020 201 8 14 2
St. Leo	200 000 100 3 10 2

E–Marivicci, Gromek, Keith, Bucci. RBI–Grubb, Sousa (3), Nichols, Cash, Cocks (3), Gromek. PO-A–FSU 27-14, St. Leo 27-14. DP–FSU-2, St. Leo-1. 2B–Nichols, Sousa, Bucci, Cash. 3B–Nichols. SB–Schnute. S–Slade

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Slade	6	10	3	2	2	3
Scarce	3	0	0	0	1	2
Korcyzkowski	8	12	7	7	4	1
Chaney	1	2	1	1	0	1

HBP–By Slade (Marivicci). WP–Korcyzkowski (2), Slade, Chaney.



SLADE

Johnson, Robinson Win In College Weightlifting

Two FSU weightlifters attended the Florida State Collegiate Weightlifting Championships this weekend in Gainesville and brought home impressive wins.

Graduate student Art Johnson placed first in the 165-lb. weight class with a 260 press, 230 snatch and 290 clean and jerk. For his feat, he was awarded the Outstanding Lifter Trophy for overall in the competition.

Bruce Robinson took fourth in the 242-lb. weight class. In team standings, Florida Tech was first with the University of Florida finishing second. FSU only had two entrants, not enough for team placement.

Next weekend will be the Florida Open contest in Miami, with the Nationals slated for May 9 in Michigan.



ON LAKE BRADFORD

. . . FSU's Sailing Club will host the eliminations for the Dinghy Championships

Sailing Club Places Second

This past weekend the FSU Sailing Club sent a team to the University of West Florida's Spring Regatta in Pensacola where a good time was had by all. The team knew when they found out that the official check in point would be Shakey's Pizza that it would be a good weekend.

The regatta was blessed with good winds, good boats, fine facilities at the Grand Lagoon Yacht Club and a beach party Saturday night.

The GLYC is situated on the Grand Lagoon which forms part of the Intracoastal Waterway. The race course was good and long and just happened to have the barge canal cross through the middle of it. During one race our 'A' team skipper was forced to duck below a barge on the way to the windward mark.

Even though we had a very good wind the weather also made the regatta interesting. During the fifth race the people on the beach could see the start as the boats worked to the windward, then after 200 yards the boats were lost in the fog. Five boats started the race but only four finished. The fifth boat got lost in the fog. We found out later that the skipper could not find any of the marks, the starting line, the committee boat, or the beach. The rescue boat had to go and find him. After this, the races were called for the day.

Sunday morning we had a wonderful wind, 15 knots gusting up to 20 or more. Even though the FSU team started out a little slow, the skippers and crew–Marion Estes, skipper, and Paul Woodward, crew, for 'A' team; Dale Hamilton, skipper, and Pat Baker, crew for 'B' team–got warmed up and took second place overall. Marion Davis took first place in 'A' division and Dale Hamilton grabbed second place in 'B' division. The other schools attending were University of Southwestern Louisiana, who took first place overall; University of West Florida, third place; Pensacola JC, fourth place; and Louisiana State University taking fifth.

FSU also had two members of the club on the race committee, Patsy Slavins and Greg Faulkner. FSU will get a chance for revenge this weekend at Lake Bradford where we host the eliminations for the Dinghy Championships.

INTRAMURALS

This afternoon the Fraternity League Intramural Softball action gets underway with the games as follows: Chi Phi will take on Phi Kappa Tau on field one, Kappa Alpha will try Alpha Epsilon Pi on field two while on field three it will be Tau Kappa Epsilon playing Beta Theta Pi.

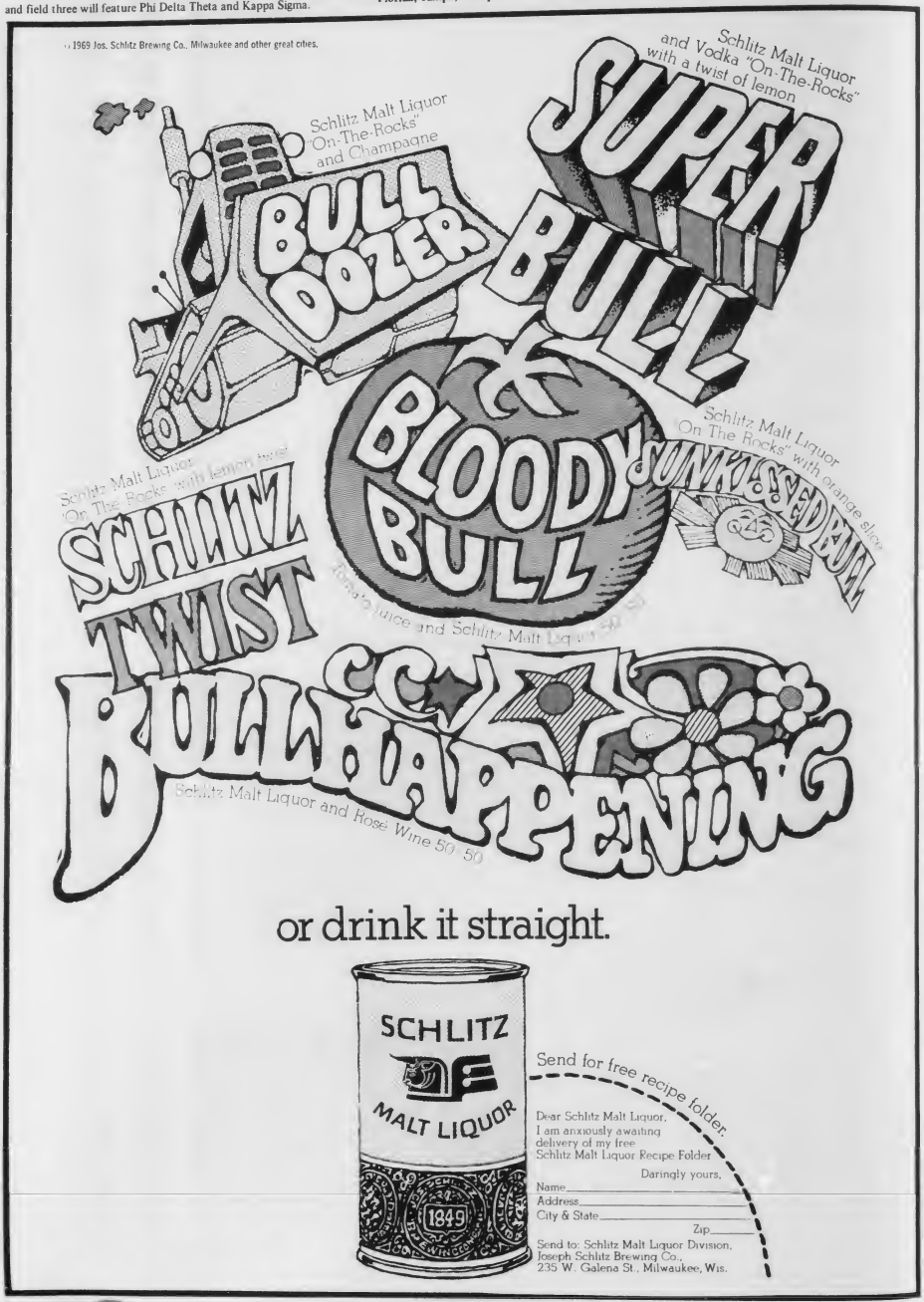
At 5 p.m. it will be Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi going at it on field one, on field two it will be Phi Gamma Delta playing Theta Chi and field three will feature Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Tennis–FSU vs. South Florida, Tampa, 4:30 p.m.

Florida State's newest competitive sport, rugby, got the show on the road Sunday as the team blasted the University of Florida 18-5.

A rematch will take place in the near future in Gainesville. Anyone interested in the sport should call 576-3298.



NFL Names Opening Games

NEW YORK (UPI)- The Kansas City Chiefs, who closed out the 1969 pro football season by thrashing Minnesota in the Super Bowl, open the 1970 season–the first for the merged 26-team National Football League–against the Vikings at Minnesota on Sunday, Sept. 20.

The Chiefs-Vikings game, the rematch of last season's Super Bowl, is the feature of the opening weekend of the 1970 schedule announced Monday by the NFL. The St. Louis Cardinals will meet the Rams in the opening game on Friday night, Sept. 18 in Los Angeles. The Chicago Bears will be in New York for a game with the Giants the following night.

In Sunday's openers, Atlanta is at New Orleans, Baltimore at San Diego, Dallas at Philadelphia, Denver at Buffalo, Detroit at Green Bay, Houston at Pittsburgh, Kansas City at Minnesota, Miami at Boston, Oakland at Cincinnati and Washington at San Francisco.

The New York Jets play the first of 13 nationally televised Monday night games on Sept. 21 at Cleveland against the Browns.

The 1970 season will mark the first in which the 16 former NFL teams and the 10 previous AFL squads begin competing on a regular season basis under one banner. The 26 teams have been realigned into two 13-team conferences with Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburgh joining the former AFL teams to form the American Football Conference (AFC).

The two conferences each have been realigned into six divisions. In the AFC Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh form the Central Division, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Miami and the New York Jets comprise the Eastern Division and Denver, Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego constitute the Western Division.

In the National Football Conference (NFC), Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay and Minnesota make up the Central Division, Dallas, the New York Giants, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington comprise the Eastern Division and Atlanta, Los Angeles, New Orleans, and San Francisco form the Western Division.

In the four team divisions, each of the teams will play six games within their division on a home-and-home basis, five games with teams of the two other divisions and three against the other conference. Each team in a five-team division plays eight games on a home-and-home basis within its division, three with teams in the other two divisions and three with the other conference.

Denver and San Francisco are the two exceptions. The Broncos receive a fourth inter-conference game and as a result, the Forty Niners will play four inter-conference games next season.

In all, the schedule calls for 182 games, 88 of which are intradivisional, 54 interdivisional and 40 inter-conference.

Post season competition will consist of the three divisional winners playing the non-winning team with the best won-lost percentage.

PRO BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	7	3	.700	–
Baltimore	7	4	.636	½
Washington	4	4	.500	2
Boston	5	5	.500	2
Cleveland	3	6	.333	3½
New York	4	8	.333	4

West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	6	2	.750	–
California	7	4	.636	½
Kansas City	5	5	.500	2
Oakland	5	6	.455	2½
Chicago	4	6	.400	3
Milwaukee	3	7	.300	4

Sunday's Results
Washington at Cleveland (2, postponed, rain)
Baltimore 4,5 New York 3,8 (1st)
Chicago at Milwaukee (2, postponed, rain)
Boston at Detroit (postponed rain)
Kansas City 4 California 1 (13 innings)
Minnesota 6 Oakland 3

Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Kansas City at Oakland (night)
Milwaukee at California (night)
New York at Washington (night)
Baltimore at Boston (night)
(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City at Oakland (night)
Milwaukee at California (night)
Chicago at Minnesota
Detroit at Cleveland (night)
New York at Washington (night)
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	7	2	.778	–
Chicago	6	3	.667	1
Pittsburgh	5	4	.571	2
New York	6	5	.545	2
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	4½
Montreal	1	8	.111	6

West	W	L	GB
Cincinnati	11	4	–
Houston	7	6	3
San Francisco	7	7	3½
Atlanta	5	7	4½
Los Angeles	5	7	4½
San Diego	5	8	5

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 3,2; New York 2,10 (1st, 10 innings)
Montreal at Chicago (postponed, rain)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (postponed, rain)
Los Angeles 10 Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 6 San Francisco 0
Houston 5 San Diego 1

Monday's Games
Houston at Pittsburgh (night)
Cincinnati at Atlanta (night)
(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Montreal
San Diego at New York
San Francisco at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Chicago
Houston at Pittsburgh (night)
Cincinnati at Atlanta (night)

No Panic Button

Braves Pitching Hurts

By David Moffit
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)–General manager Paul Richards and field manager Luman Harris chorus "this is no time to hit the panic switch" over the early collapse of the Atlanta Braves pitching staff.

"We still think our pitchers are better than they have shown," a grim-faced Richards insisted after the Braves moundsmen turned in an inept performance Sunday in a 10-1 loss to the weak-hitting Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I still think I have a good pitching staff," Harris echoed after a closed-door meeting with its pitchers and catchers. 'Some of them just need to come around."

Back in spring training, Harris was laying claim to the best pitching he'd had as a manager. But then . . . Ron Reed, and 18-game winner last season, broke his shoulder running bases;

Cecil Upshaw, ace reliefer who won only six but saved 25 games in 1969, almost lost his finger when he caught his ring on an overhang while demonstrating a basketball move;

Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, a 23-game winner last year, is off to a 0-3 start with a terrible-for-him 6.63 ERA;

Jim Nash, the big righthander acquired from Oakland in trade for Felipe Alou, hasn't lasted three innings his last two starts and now has a 6.43 ERA;

"We don't have Reed and Upshaw, so there's no sense even talking about them," Harris said when asked to analyze the problem. "We've got to go with the pitchers we have. And, there's no sense trying to blame any one pitcher either; it's an overall thing."

"I called 10 people today," Richards revealed. "But they're not interested in helping us."

That's when Richards said he'd rather go a little farther with what he has than "hit the panic switch" and start unloading.

"After all, we didn't expect a cakewalk after losing four-fifths of our pitching staff," Richards said.

That figure appears high, but Richards is counting not only the loss of Reed and Upshaw but the fact that Niekro was 3-0 at this time last season.

"It's too early to give up on the people we have," Harris said. "If they pitch as well as I think they can pitch, we'll still turn out all right."

Richards and Harris took one step Sunday to help. They called up 36-year-old righthander Dick Farrell from Richmond and sent down 23-year-old Rick Kester.

Kester, who had an 11.37 ERA after four relief appearances, got first relief call Sunday after Nash was routed. Rick worked only 1 2/3 innings but was tagged for four hits and three runs.

The Braves gave up seven walks Sunday and four of those led to scores. Not that it really mattered since the Dodgers also had 14 base hits and the Braves chipped in with four errors.

"Don't blame our pitching for all our troubles," Richards said. "There are some other fellows out there who are contributing."

The Braves lost the game Sunday but they won a fight. Dodger outfielder Willie Davis, accusing Atlanta reliefer Larry Jaster of throwing at him, got into a slugging duel with Jaster–then broke and ran with Jaster on his heels.

"I figure I can fight him but I sure can't outrun him," Jaster said of the swift Dodger. "I soon gave up. I was getting tired."

THE TALLAHASSEE OPEN
Killearn April 20-26

LEAGUE LEADERS

Leading Batters
(Based on 20 at bats)

National League	G	AB	R	H	PCT
Perez, Cin	15	52	12	24	.462
Henderson, SF	14	51	17	23	.451
Dietz, SF	10	39	6	17	.436
Cardenal, St.L	9	39	9	17	.436
Clemente, Pitt	7	27	0	11	.407
Carty, Atl	12	43	10	17	.395
Money, Phil	10	3	4	13	.394
Sizemore, LA	8	23	2	9	.391
Hickman, Chi	9	26	1	10	.385
Cepeda, Atl	12	45	9	17	.378

American League	G	AB	R	H	PCT
Alyea, Minn	7	24	6	11	.458
Johnstone, Cal	8	18	5	12	.429
Foster, Clev	7	21	5	9	.429
Hovley, Mil	10	43	5	18	.419
Monday, Oak	11	42	6	17	.405
Melton, Chi	10	37	5	15	.405
Fregosi, Cal	11	45	12	18	.400
Oliva, Minn	8	35	9	14	.400
Walton, Mil	10	39	5	15	.385
Moses, Bos	11	39	3	15	.385
Howard, Wash	8	26	4	10	.385
Johnson, Balt	12	39	5	15	.385

Home Runs

National League: Perez, Cin 6; H. Aaron, Atl and Colbert, SD 5; May, Cin, Rader and Wynn, Hou; Allen, St. L.; Dietz and McCovey, SF 4.

American League: Walton, Mil and Alyea, Minn 4; Mincher, Oak and Epstein, Wash 3; Seventeen tied with 2.

Runs Batted In

National League: Perez, Cin 18; H. Aaron, Atl 16; Tolan, Cin 15; Henderson, SF 13; Colbert, SD and Dietz, SF 12.

American League: Alyea, Minn 16; Voss, Cal and Walton, Mil 13; Petrocelli, Bos and Oliva, Minn 11.

Pitching
(based on most victories)

National League: Simpson, Cin and Dierker, Hou 3-0; Thirteen tied with 2.

American League: McNally, Galt and Perry, Minn 3-0; Lolich, Det 3-1; Eleven tied with 2.

Lakers' Erickson OK

LOS ANGELES (UPI)–Fears that the Sunday win over the Atlanta Hawks might have cost the Los Angeles Lakers the services of Keith Erickson were eased Monday with the announcement by the Lakers that the veteran would play Friday.

The versatile five-year guard-forward suffered a sprained ankle in the third quarter of Sunday's 133-114 Laker defeat of the Hawks. The win gave the Lakers a four-game sweep of the NBA Western Division playoff series.

News of Erickson's return takes the pressure off the Lakers, a team with a number of older players. Erickson has been valued all season as a quick-handed defensive man and a clutch shooter.

Our contribution to Earth Day.



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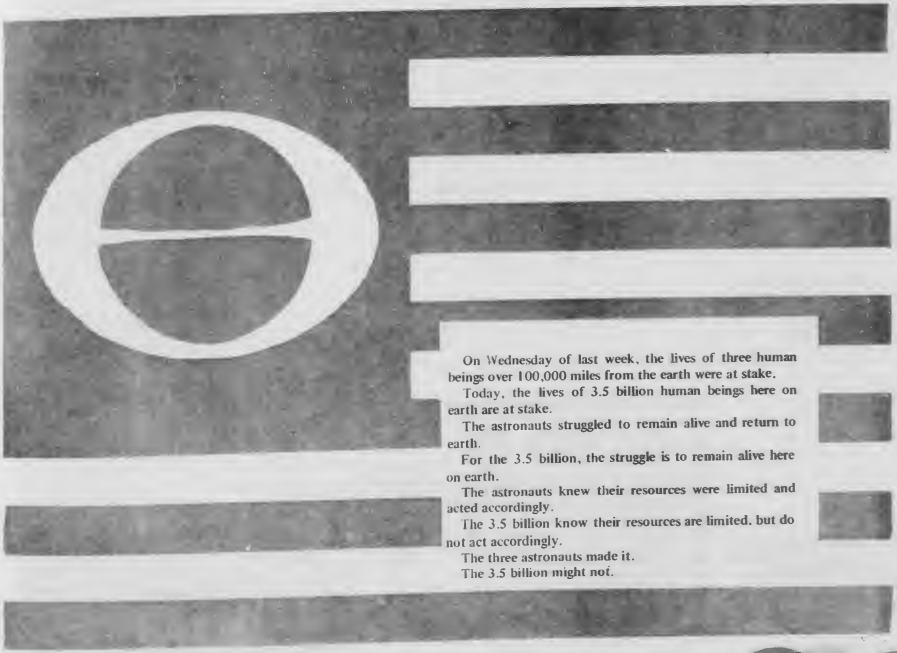
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 116 Earth Day, April 22, 1970

EARTH DAY

"do not ask for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee"



On Wednesday of last week, the lives of three human beings over 100,000 miles from the earth were at stake.

Today, the lives of 3.5 billion human beings here on earth are at stake.

The astronauts struggled to remain alive and return to earth.

For the 3.5 billion, the struggle is to remain alive here on earth.

The astronauts knew their resources were limited and acted accordingly.

The 3.5 billion know their resources are limited, but do not act accordingly.

The three astronauts made it.

The 3.5 billion might not.

All-Day NET Program

Earth Day Broadcast

From the 14th Street scrub-down in New York City to a water pollution scavenger hunt on Lake Michigan, the National Education Television network will present an all-day broadcast today devoted entirely to Earth Day.

Focusing on questions about the environment and the forces which threaten it, this unprecedented day of live coverage and regular programming will run from 3:30 to 10 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

Beginning with live coverage of activities in the East, the cameras will travel across the nation, encompassing teach-ins, marches, demonstrations and exhibits on campuses and cities. The programs will feature appearances by personalities from the entertainment, academic, and political worlds.

Viewers will witness the "Declaration of Interdependence," in Philadelphia; speaking will be Lewis Mumford, sociologist and author; George Wald, professor of biology at Harvard; Ralph Nader, lawyer and consumer watchdog; Senator Edmund Muskie, (D-Me.); singer Arlo Guthrie; and the cast from "Hair", who will perform on a moving garbage truck.

Folksinger Pete Seeger will perform in Washington, D.C. on the Mall, and citizens will march down 5th Avenue in New York for an eventual scrub-down on 14th Street. All events will be covered live by NET cameras.

Also in New York, participants will include Mayor John Lindsay, anthropologist Margaret Mead, columnist Jimmy Breslin, the cast of "Salvation," and the Baroque Choir, who will perform on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

There will be live coverage of a demonstration at O'Hare airport in Chicago and of a water pollution scavenger hunt on Lake Michigan. Black ghetto dwellers in St. Louis will also present a play, satirizing the politics of pollution, that has been written especially for Earth Day.

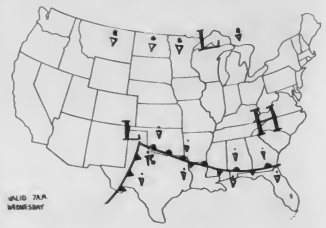
A short documentary on the internal combustion engine—source of 60 percent of all air pollution—in which technologists and members of interested groups will present viewpoints on the engine and air pollution, is also scheduled.

From 9 to 10 p.m., EST, "Earth Day" will span the East, Midwest, and Far West. Tentatively, the schedule calls for excerpts from a special play by the San Francisco Mime Group. There will also be live coverage of the Survival Walk through the San Joaquin Valley, Calif. This 48-day trek over a 400 mile route dramatizes the extent in which people rely on the land for survival.

According to William H. Kobin, vice-president for programming, "the subject of ecology was given top priority" established by the managers of public television stations across the nation. "NET has examined pollution in the past," said Kobin, "the Earth Day broadcast schedule will spur examination by NET of some of the solutions to these problems."

The University Room will be reserved for those students wishing to view the program, and who cannot get channel 11 on their sets.

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

flambeau weather

A new storm system will be developing and moving from the Texas panhandle. Showers and a few thundershowers will occur along a stationary front lying across the Gulf states. Tallahassee can expect continual warm weather with a slight chance for showers. High today mid 80's, low Thursday morning in the mid to upper 60's.

Volunteers Still Needed For Orientation Program

Volunteers are still needed for a new orientation program for incoming students that will give returning students a chance to learn about leadership.

Forty to 50 volunteers are needed for spring orientation in July and another 40 to 50 are needed for fall orientation. Volunteers will be trained in leadership techniques and group dynamics at a special Saturday workshop May 9.

The new program, sponsored by the University Counseling Center, will match one older FSU student with approximately 20 incoming students. It is designed to benefit both leaders and the new students.

Volunteers will meet with their groups on a regular basis, grounding them in the layout and procedures of the campus and helping them adjust to college life. They will also lead discussion based on an anthology of readings which the new students will be asked to read.

Spring orientation will be July 5 to 7. Fall orientation will start Sept. 12.

If you are interested in the program, you should fill out the application below and return it to Dr. Harold Korn at the Counseling Center, 301 Bryan Hall, by May 1.

NAME _____

AGE MAJOR

YEAR IN COLLEGE _____

WHY ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THIS PROJECT?

WILL YOU BE WORKING IN THE RESIDENCE HALL PROGRAM?

—— RESIDENT ASSISTANT

—— JUNIOR COUNSELOR

AVAILABLE FOR: SUMMER —— FALL ——

SUMMER AND FALL——

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Conservationist Kicks Off Earth Day

By John Snavely
Of the Flambeau Staff

Nat Reed, a well-known Florida conservationist and special assistant for conservation to Gov. Claude Kirk, kicked off Earth Day activities last night by telling a crowd of about 250 people in Tully Gym that "youth is Mother Nature's hold card." He told the crowd of mostly young people that as of Earth Day 1970 the world is facing "a deck stacked by the inter-related forces of greed, indifference, and a sense of despair."

"The world is in one helluva jam," Reed said. "It is now closer to self-destruction than at any time since the black plague. Survival depends on the actions of the younger generation which is not afraid to challenge the obsolete beliefs of the older generation. I admire your courage, your hopes and your dreams."

He pinpointed five major reasons for the current crisis in the earth's environment. They are peace, of which there is too little; people, of which there are too many; pollution, of which there is too much; prices which are too high; and prejudices, which are too destructive.

He said he agreed with Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb," that the most important issue facing the world is overpopulation.

Comptroller Resigns

Anne Johnson, Student Body Comptroller since early 1969, resigned Tuesday.

Miss Johnson was appointed by former Student Body President Lyman Fletcher, served under former President Canter Brown, and was one of three Action Party Cabinet members retained by Independent Student Party.

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MORRISON CAFETERIA

Host of Earth Day Activities Planned

See editorial on page 4

By John Snavely
Of the Flambeau Staff

Today is Earth Day.

Today millions of people will gather on college and high school campuses all over the nation to learn about the deterioration of man's environment. More importantly, people will begin to do something about the environment.

"Do not ask for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee" is the central theme of FSU's observation of Earth Day. Students, faculty, and members of the community will gather on Landis Green and around the campus to discuss the environment. Some faculty members have cancelled classes and others have been asked to speak on subjects relative to Earth Day.

The local chapter of the Environmental Action Group has scheduled a wide variety of events relevant to Earth Day. Speeches, rock bands, folk singers, information booths, and environmental films are some of the activities planned to generate public interest and action in the environment.

Several prominent leaders in state government will be the featured speakers at tonight's program on Landis Green. State Senator "Cliff" Reuter will be speaking on the liberal abortion bill which is now in the Florida legislature. This bill is similar to the one now in effect in New York and makes abortion a matter strictly between the woman and her physician. Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne has been an important backer of many present conservation bills. Legislators Lawton Chiles and Robert Middlemas are expected to speak on the legal and legislative troubles facing environmental projects.

There will be several information booths set up around Landis Green to distribute information on various environmental topics. A pollution booth will have statistics and displays which describe the dangers of air and water pollution. At the legislative booth, a person can have a letter typed and mailed to his representative for ten cents. A wilderness booth will be set up to stimulate an awareness of the value of wilderness to our society. Birth control information will be available at the population booth. Booths will be manned by members of the American Indian Fellowship and by black students to explain how the environment effects their cultures.

Seventeen motion pictures on natural and wildlife resources, pollution, and other aspects related the environmental concern will be shown today. The program will start in Moore Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. with a continuous showing until 5 p.m. The films will then be shown on Landis Green in the evening.

To portray the population explosion, a giant 20 to 30 foot "sardine can" will be assembled on Landis Green. A person will enter the can every seven seconds and one will be taken out every fifteen seconds. This symbolizes the birth and death rate in the world today.

Other attractions on Landis Green will include a 30 foot Smokey the Bear wearing a gas mask.

Entertainment will be provided by three rock bands, Richard's Weed Belengrath, and the Eight of Us, and by several folk singers. There will be a light show by Richard's Weed at 10:30 p.m. John Holly will perform oral interpretations, reading poems, and revealing shocking facts.

All persons attending the evening program are asked to park their cars at Campbell Stadium.

LANDIS GREEN 1:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Master of ceremonies: John Ross, SG vice president; John Burt, men's vice president.

1:00 Dr. Skip Livingston	**FSU biology department**
1:20 Dr. Susan Gustavos	**FSU sociology department**
1:40 Dr. Martin Roeder	**FSU biology department**
2:00 Entertainment	
3:00 Mr. Tom Morrill	**Capitol Canon columnist**
3:20 Mr. Dave Rasmussen	**FSU economics department**
3:40 Mrs. Florence Walker	**Adoption agency**
4:00 Dr. Carl Oppenheimer	**FSU oceanography department**
4:20 Dr. Charles Nam	**FSU biology department**
4:40 Dr. Mike Johnson	**FSU biology department**
5:00 Rick Johnson	**FSU student**
5:15 Julie Deal	**Women's Liberation**
also	
228 Conradi (rap session)	
1:30 Father Stahler	**Catholic student center**
Mr. Robert Olly	**Urban and regional planning**
Dr. Walter Moore	**Religion**
Prof. Herrnkind	**Biology**

126 Bellamy
3:35 Debate till 5 p.m.
MOORE AUDITORIUM
2:00 Ecological films til 5:30 p.m.
LANDIS GREEN
Master of ceremonies: Larry Watts, WFSU
6:30 Band – Richard's Weed
7:45 Introduction – Prof. McGuire, FSU law school
8:00 Lt. Governor Ray Osborne
8:30 State Representative Robert Middlemas
9:00 State Senator Lawton Chiles
9:30 State Senator Cliff Reuter
9:45 Critique – Prof. James Doyle, FSU department of urban and regional planning
10:00 Lights Out – "Look Into the Future"
10:15 Entertainment
10:30 Light show – Richard's Weed
Entertainment
Belegraf
The Eight of Us
Folk Singers Pam Rose, John and Lee, Nate and John

FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 116 Wednesday, April 22, 1970

VIP's Arrive for 'Leper'

By Tina Bruton
Entertainment Editor

Today's the big day of the 1970 FSU Fine Arts Festival. Arriving this morning on a chartered plane from New York is a host of VIP's including Tony Randall and His Excellency, the Ambassador of Italy, and Madame Egidio.

The itinerary for the VIP's is a tight schedule touching all the highlights of the Festival: attending Miss Audrey Wood's honorary degree convocation; a luncheon for the American Theatre Library, a concert of Ferrou Zimbalist, Jr.'s compositions; a cocktail hour honoring Italian Ambassador Egidio Ortona; a private showing by Karl Zerbe of his paintings; the Preview performance of "The Leper"; and afterward supper at the home of President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall.

Thursday, the schedule for the VIP's continues with a morning coffee followed by a performance of "Big Sur" and "Marionettes." And then their departure for Kennedy Airport from Tallahassee.

Those who have been invited to today's festivities are friends of Miss Audrey Wood, of Gian Carlo Menotti (author of "The Leper"), and newsmen.

The production of "The Leper" is a special event for Menotti as this is his first play. He has written several well-known operas, among which are "Help, Help the Globolinks" and "Amelia Goes to the Ball." Both are being

See VIP's, pg. 11



"THE LEPER"

. . .(from left) Jack Sydow as the Old Man, Frank Phelan as the Leper, Patricia Neway as the Queen and Sharon Crowe as the Princess. (Ken Richards)

'Leper' Costumes Vary

The glory of ancient Byzantium, where court life was ceremonious and gorgeous, is reflected in the costumes Holmes Easley has created for the Gian Carlo Menotti play, "The Leper," premiering here Friday. A preview performance for special guests is tonight.

Some 50 different costumes are used in the two-act play, though not all of them are adorned with splendid jewels and cloth of gold.

Some are the drab rags the lepers wear before the king becomes one of them. The elaborate clothes they don then present quite a contrast, a contrast which makes itself evident in the whole life of the city.

Easley, who is designer for the Asolo Theater in Sarasota, and his assistant, graduate student Sylvia Hillyard, met with Menotti in New York to choose the sumptuous material from the leading fabric houses of the country.

Menotti, a writer who directs every area of his productions, has definite ideas about costumes. He also went with the two designers to see Kenneth

See COSTUMES, pg. 11

YSA National Secretary to Speak

The national secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), a group banned from Florida campuses by the chairman of the Board of Regents, will speak on campus today.

Susan La Monte will discuss the difference between YSA and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

She will give a socialist's analysis of, and solutions for, the ecology problem in conjunction with today's Earth Day observances at noon in 346 Union.

Both appearances are sponsored by Student Government and the National Student Association.

Young Socialist Alliance was banned from the University of Florida and FSU by D. Burke Kibler, chairman of the BOR, because Kibler said the group is communist, revolutionary and potentially violent.



KUAI – *Breakthrough* *(Resoluteness)*

EARTH DAY

FLAMBEAU
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Gary Smith

News Editor
Jack Abstein

Asst. News Editor
Sandy Shartzer

Feature Editor
Gary Morgan

Sports Editor
Shelia Snow

Flambeau Editorials

Earth Day

There is no one who can say that today's Earth Day activities are of no concern to him. The issue of the destruction of the environment cuts across all social, political, and religious affiliations. The burden of a better environment is a standard that all must bear, or all will perish.

Earth Day is much more than a day set aside to think about the environment or decry the evils of pollution; there has been enough of that already. The thrust of Earth Day must be action. Facts must be assembled and examined so that appropriate aciton can be decided upon and taken. People must be educated to the dangers facing the environment and what they can do to save the environment. This is the importance of Earth Day.

The success or failure of today's activities will not be determined by the number of people who participate in Earth Day. Success or failure of the event lies in the number of people who continue after today to save the environment.

Today we must tell the government that it must commit itself to saving and replacing the environment. We must tell the government to make a radical and long overdue change in the list of national priorities. Money now going for other government projects, such as the Vietnam War, must be used to divert the crisis in the environment.

The great tragedy of American history has been that the government has failed to protect the environment, which belongs to us all, from destruction by special interest groups. Air, water, soil, oceans, lakes, rivers, and streams have been progressively degraded by individuals, industries, municipalities, and the government itself, leaving the individual no recourse but to sit and watch. We now have a chance to begin their righting of past wrongs. It is the least we can do.

March Participants Protest Coverage

To the Editor:

We feel that the article in Monday's Flambeau distorted the overall nature of the peace march in St. Petersburg last Saturday. Contrary to the implications of the story, the attitude of the marchers was peaceful both during the march and at the rally following it. This mood prevailed until unprovoked attacks by policemen occurred. Among the primary slogans chanted by the marchers were "Rich Man's War, Poor Man's Fight, U.S. Out of Vietnam Now," "Bring All the Troops Home Now," and "Stop the War Now." Marshalls (mainly SMC members) silenced the few attempts at chants using four-letter words. The march ended at Strauss Park and everyone sat down for the rally. The rally was held in an orderly manner.

The arrested speaker, Canney, a 41-year-old university professor, gave a calm speech during which he named a policeman who had shot and killed a black man. After his speech he sat down on the grass and was immediately siezed by three policemen. Other policemen in riot gear surrounded the crowd. As our marshalls with megaphones urged everyone to leave the park and march to another location to prevent further arrests, police agents and provocateurs in the crowd pointed out people who had used profane language towards the police and they were brutally and violently hauled away. The rest of the marchers went to an empty lot in a black section of town to collect bail money. That night a rally was to be held again to further discuss the issue, but it was cancelled because heavily armed policemen were occupying the community. As a result of the presence of the police there was extreme unrest in the black community, but JOMO, a black St. Pete organization (which helped to organize the peace march) kept things cool and prevented a riot.

Meanwhile, over $40,000 is still needed to get everyone out of jail, and a defense fund is needed. If you want to contribute, send funds to JOMO, 2475 18th Ave. So., No. 22, St. Pete, or leave money at the YSA or SMC tables in the Union Arcade. There will be a meeting next Monday, April 27, to discuss further fund raising. Time and place will be publicized later.

FSU participants in the march

A Conservative Views Earth Day

To the Editor:

Earth Day approaches, April 22, marking the degree to which the pollution problem has entered the national scene. Along with other students, I have followed the problem with great interest. Ecology is a problem which concerns us all. As a Conservative, however, I have found my political philosophy challenged, generally by misconceptions regarding contemporary Conservatism. The general consensus being that Conservatism promotes the interests of "big business" at the expense of the individual, thus being an enemy of the anti-pollution movement. I resent this slur on my philosophy and hope to clarify the issue with this letter.

Conservatives generally back the rights of the individual as opposed to the encroachment of "Big Brother" government. As such, also support the individual's right to private property, to manage such property as he sees fit as long as he does not harm the public welfare. It is true that Conservatives support big business with the same qualifications (business is not necessarily bad if big). My Liberal brothers have misconstrued this to mean a support of big business at all costs and a complete disregard of the individual good (rather a paradoxical statement when one considers Conservative emphasis on the individual rather than the State). Ecology and the pollution problem are definitely areas in which the individual safety is concerned and thus creates the need for governmental legislation. This is further a national problem, which cannot be adequately handled on a local level. It is definitely a case for national rather than local legislation.

Having established a need for national legislation, what then is necessary? I feel that in many cases the cures for our pollution ills have already been discovered. Devices have been invented and in some cases installed, which would significantly reduce the amount of pollutants entering our environment. This program of anti-pollution, however, must urgently be put through. It must be applied universally and strictly enforced. In the past, specific big businesses have been singled out and hit with governmental court orders. This is a ruinous and surely an ineffective method of curbing pollution. This campaign must be felt not only by all businesses, from the largest to the smallest, but also by the individual, such as you and I. Severe sanctions must be imposed on all alike and enforced in all cases.

The cost of installing these anti-pollution devices must be borne by all as the problem of pollution affects all of us. Either through governmental compensation or through increased cost of products must the cost to the business be made up. Simply put, as the cost of production rises, so must the cost of the finished product rise. I realize, some Liberals seem to feel that business must take up the cost. This is surely an irresponsible position.

In conclusion, anti-pollution is a human problem, not a Liberal or Conservative problem. To say that Conservatives are not interested (perhaps even hostile) is, however, a slanted view which I cannot accept. We are indeed interested, however, this anti-pollution program must be applied equally and fairly.

Arthur F. Brassington

Bottled Image?

To the Editor:

I was truly pleased to see that the Coca-Cola Bottling company was so willing to make it known that they were contributing to the fight against pollution in our area. So willing in fact that they paid $140 for a full page add in yesterday's Flambeau.

I think it's marvelous that they prefer to sell their product in returnable bottles so that our streets won't be littered with one-way containers.

Strange thing though, every bottle Coke machine on campus, to my knowledge, dispenses one-way disposable bottles.

Is the Coca-Cola Bottling Company concerned with pollution or are they concerned with their image?

David M. Snyder

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest. The editors will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

GAYFER'S

NORTH MONROE AT JOHN KNOX ROAD



for girls who aren't afraid to show off a little . . . . .

Get ready for the change of pace in the sun's fun fashionable swimsuit in the brightest of colors and prints in all of the latest styles.

Tear-a-way swimdress by Beach Party .. floral prints .. 17.00
Center, Dainty daisies by IN. yellow/white only 12.00
"Tan Through" Valencia Bikini by Piz Buin..... 20.00

GAYFER'S JUNIOR WORLD

SHOP MON THRU SAT. 10AM TO 9:30PM CLOSED EVERY SUN

classifieds

FOR SALE

1962 Impala air conditioned sedan, low mileage, mechanically good reliable transportation. Call 576-5490.

1969 Sports roof Mustang, includes 351 2V, 3-speed on floor, deluxe interior, sports app. group, fold-down rear seat, radio, tinted glass, handling suspension, trailer hitch, $2,100. Call Dallas Johnson, 503 W. Jefferson, 224-8863.

1969 Volkswagen. Automatic transmission, several extras, white with black interior. As good as new. $1,750. Call 385-7262.

10 x 55 mobile home. Carpeted adjoining room. Fully furnished including air conditioning, television, pots & pans, dishes, silverware and linen. Phone 576-5830 after 6 p.m.

1968 Volkswagen. Equipped with radio, automatic transmission, rubber bumpers, factory air, 4 & 8 track stereo tape deck and 4 new Dayton WSW tires, low mileage. Best offer. Call 224-2752.

1966 Olds 442 air, a clean 2-owner car, never raced, $1,200. See Vic, 6-10 p.m., Thomasville Enco, 921 Thomasville Blvd. Phone 224-8441.

1967 Red MGB wood wheel, radio. Financed at FSU Credit Union, 222-5500 miles, 910 Buena Vista, 222-1807 (Fx2430/2747) guarantee, mechanically perfect, $1,500.

Honda 90, must sell! $110. 1968. Call 224-5577 after 5.

Vacuum cleaners $10 and up. We repair all makes. Small appliances repairer. ABC Appliance Service Co. 210 N. Adams. 222-2834.

Brand new sewing machines. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 zig-zag sewing machines complete with a 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have full controls for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitching, sewing on buttons, darting, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9-6 Monday thru Saturday.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

Tape decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed freight now has color TV's. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

1967 Opel Rallye, 30,000 miles, $100 equity and pick up payments of $48 per month, call 576-5316.

White tuxedo with dress pants. Also blue blazer, tailor made, both between 36 and 38 long. Both $20. Call Bob Paulson, 536 Smith.

1964 English Ford (Anglia). Clean. Runs well. $350. Phone: 222-4906 before 5:00.

Kodak Instamatic 814 camera and Ikelite underwater housing, less than 1 year old, only $100. Frank 740 Smith Hall.

MUST SELL — 1962 Ford Fairlane. Excellent condition, $350. Call 224-8972 or 877-7678.

'65 Datsun 1500 sports convertible. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sell. 576-6336 after 5.

250cc YAMAHA, 1964, sports cycle. Runs great! Only $235. 809 W. Pensacola St. in back of Deviney Hall. Ask for Bob.

MUST SELL—Owner leaving the country. 1966 Fiat 1100D. Good mechanical condition, $225. Roberts 770X tape recorder—2 years old $275. Sansui 3000 110 watt amplifier 1 year old, $175. Call 222-6567 after 5:30.

22,000 BTU RCA Whirlpool Air Conditioner, $250. 3 speed bicycle with baskets, $45. Call 576-5270.

1967 Ducati 160cc, excellent condition, new battery, helmet and visor included $235. Call 576-7504.

1969 HONDA — 65, 3500 miles, and helmet. $190. Call 224-1393 after 6 p.m.

Brand-new muffler for a 1958-63 Austin Healy 3000, chrome luggage rack -- fit most sport cars. Call Earl Gallop, 576-7852.

Rugs: 8½x15 green acrilan, 6x9 gold shag, 9x12 royal blue with matching curtains. Excellent price. HiFi, solid mahogany $25. Call 385-5892.

UTAH SPEAKERS—36" x 20" x 12" with 15" woofer, 4" horn, 45 watts each, $160 pair. 30" x 18" x 12" with 2-way 12" woofer, 40 watts each, $125 pair. 24" x 16" x 12" with 12" wooter, 4" tweeter, 30 watts each, $85 pair. Call after 5:30 weekdays. Will demonstrate, must hear to appreciate. 576-5218.

Must sell. Owner leaving country. 1967 Austin Healey Sprite. Low mileage. In good condition. Phone between 5&7 p.m. 222-2074.

For sale: Morse Stereo Garrard turntable, AM-FM stereo multiplex radio, 40 watt amp. air suspension speakers, phone 385-2168 after 5. $150.

Knit Tops $4.00
Potpourri 109 W.
College Upstairs

To Sell: Blue 1964 Chevroiet 6-cylinder automatic. Call Box. 222-0457. $500.

OLDSMOBILE: 1964 F-85. White with blue interior. Power steering, standard, transmission. $500. Call Doug Chanco. 224-8404.

Record albums. Cheap, new ones by Steppenwolf, Guess Who, Tim Buckley, Joan Baez, many more. Come by 759 N. Basin St. Apt 25, between 2-5 MWF;

View camera with case and some accessories. $60. Call 222-1861.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent. One bedroom efficiency, air-conditioned, $80/month. Close to town, available May 1st. Call 222-1861.

Large one bedroom furnished apt. for rent. One block from campus. A/C, carpet and pool. Available now. Call 222-1462 anytime.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: PIZZA HUT. Male over 21. Apply at 2148 w. Tennessee between 3&4 p.m.

HELP WANTED: PIZZA HUT. Male over 21. Apply at 2011 North Monroe. between 3&4 p.m.

Grad student in wheelchair will pay room and board to female companion who will care for needs. Urgently needed to complete remainder of quarter. Live Mabry Heights so housing contract will transfer. Call Eloise 224-6761 after 5 p.m. Also needed for summer quarter.

SUBSTITUTE MOTHERS NEEDED! Requirements: A real concern and love for children, pleasant personality, patience, experience and knowledge of children's needs, good character, references. MUST BE OVER 17, have transportation, health card. Call 877-7968, SITTER SERVICE OF TALLAHASSEE.

Full-time or part-time salesmen. Earn $5 to $50 a night. Call 222-2900, Kirby Co. We will train.

Accepting applications for part-time salesman. Work ten to fifteen hours per week. Salary $2.00 per hour plus 14% commission over minimum. Must be neat, well dressed. Apply Wed. Travelodge Room 132, 1,2,3 o'clock. SHARP ONLY.

WANTED

Do you want your own private room? Mature, liberal girl wants to share large apartment ½ block from FSU. $40 a month ½ utilities. Call Donna at 222-8763.

HOUSE TO BUY: Brick, central heat and air, 3 or 4 bedrooms largest at least 14 x 14, $30,000-$45,000, within 4 miles of FSU. Private party. 576-2322.

Needed—place with kitchen facilities to rent for approximately two weeks, May 2 to May 17. Prefer quiet and private place. Please call Polly, 224-3963.

Two male roommates. Share 4-bedroom house for summer. Furnished. Washer, dryer. Split-level in town and country estates. Beautiful. Details: Call Bob and Mike 385-5061. Please leave message.

House to rent beginning Fall 1970, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, within walking distance to campus. Call 599-3570, Room 744 (Rob) or 742 (Rick), after 6.

SERVICES

MOTOCROSS RETURNS — THIS SUNDAY you may once again witness SUPER MOTORCYCLE RACING for a mere $2.00. Just 15 minutes from Tallahassee — 12 miles south on RT—36 (Crawfordville highway) ¼ mile East on S—267.

SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. For information write: Socioconn, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Wallet in EGS Building last week. Check with Lost and Found in Union.

Will the person who took a GREEN WALLET from 412 Williams Building on Monday around 1:15 please return the cards to owner. NEED THEM DESPERATELY!! Return to the English Department (412) or to Apt. No. 37 of the Georgetown Apartments on 524 W. Tharpe. HELP!!

Bahá'u'lláh
The glory of God'
BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP
Box 2032 W. Ph. 385-5765

PERSONAL

John Henderson, graduate of Leonard High, WPB. CALL Winfred in Salley Hall IMMEDIATELY!!

To SEED,
Can you take the heavy vibes? They're here—so dig them!
All-Knowing 'A'

FOR SALE: TALLY-HOS, LEGENDS, SMOKE SIGNALS. ALL ON SALE TODAY AT THE UNION ARCADE. HELD THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY.

All fellows interested in pledging Omega Psi Phi fraternity this quarter contact Joe Brooks in 328 Kellum Hall.

Models for advertising purposes—good figure—good looks—apply Room 310 University Union after 3 p.m.

Will the girl who attended 11:30 Mass at the Catholic Student Center last Sunday, who wore a brown dress, has long brown hair, about 5'6", who was being stared at by the good-looking guy in the three-piece grey suit, please call 224-3652 early a.m. or late p.m.

Evening of folk singing at Jr. Museum Wednesday, Saturday, April 25, 5:30 - 8:30 — Supper available - bring blanket and friends. And Relax!

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of Alpha Tau Omega. President — Steve Reilly, Vice President — Phil Denton, Treasurer — Steve Burgess, Corresponding Sec. — Paul Flair, Recording sec.- Rudy Hitchcock.

Remember the Little Big Horn - Save our Environment. American Indian Fellowship.

To Papa Joe and Captain Confederate, Happy Birthday to our favorite Delta Sigs. Love Sunfish and the Wench.

MAKE EARTH DAY 365 days a year.

Come paint your body. The Night of Ethereal Mist. Dress - optional. Union Ballrooms, Saturday, April 25, 8-12. $1.00 per head.

Make the Ethereal Night an end to Earth Day. Night of the Ethereal Mist. Dress: unconventional, Saturday, April 25, Union Ballrooms, 8 - 12:30 p.m. $1.00

SUNDANCE — I STILL LOVE YOU BUT I'M GETTING TIRED OF DATING THE ENTIRE HOLE—IN—THE—WALL GANG = ETTA.

How ya doin' Engine??

WANTED: Farm or farmhouse or just house in the country to rent. Call 224-5677 or contact John at the Flambeau, 599-4810.

The Hustling Heads are doomed to defeat by the PIT CREW

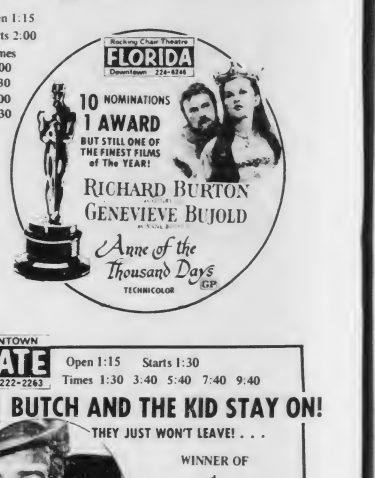
Hey kids, what happened to page 12?

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL PEACE FORCE

Leather Belts $4.50
Potpourri Upstairs
109 W. College

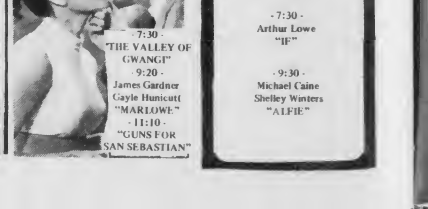
Tank Tops $6.
Potpourri 109 W.
College Upstairs













ENTERTAINS TROOPS–*former FSU coed Gayle Kuhn participates in Red Cross program in Vietnam. Miss Kuhn, who did graduate work in math education, is now serving a one-year stint in the Red Cross providing recreation and entertainment for American servicemen.*

Veterans' Notice

Veterans attending FSU are reminded by VA that they must return their certification of attendance cards during May.

VA computers are programmed to prepare the final check this spring for the 1969-70 school year only after the certification of attendance card has been received. If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the student cannot be automatically enrolled under the G.I. Bill next semester, VA officials said.

Veteran trainees attending school below college level must return their attendance certification cards every month to insure uninterrupted payment of their educational allowance checks.

The VA pointed out that failure to complete and return the certification card will automatically stop all future payments to the veteran, serviceman or dependent.

Everyone attending school under a VA program has the responsibility of keeping the VA informed as to whether there has been a change in the number of dependents, or in his enrollment program, officials said.

Lampshades
$2.00
Potpourri Upstairs
109 W. College

Library Author Series

Miss Dorothy Schlitt, associate professor in the FSU science education department, will speak today at 4 p.m. in the library lecture hall on "Video Tapes and Critical Teaching Situations." She will illustrate her discussion of a pilot study in teaching science in Florida schools with tapes used in the program.

Miss Schlitt is active in the development of new materials and techniques in teaching science. She was co-director of a conference on the use of new approaches in training biology teachers in 1968, and has directed several National Science Foundation institutes. She is a frequent contributor to scientific journals, and is at work on a seventh grade life science textbook.



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offense with
MY OWN.
Hygienic Deodorant
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for women only.
Available also in cleansing towelettes.

Please help.

All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things *will* be different, though... because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

Meantime, there is a foolproof way to keep cans and bottles from cluttering up the countryside, and you can do your part:

Please don't throw them there in the first place.

BUDWEISER®
KING OF BEERS®

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
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COLUMBUS • JACKSONVILLE

TODAY

HONORARY DEGREE CEREMONIES awarded to Audrey Wood Liebling will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

FACULTY RECITAL which will include compositions by Efrem Zimbalist Jr., will be held at 3:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

"THE LEPER" by Gian Carlo Menotti will have a Gala Preview at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater as part of the Fine Arts Festival. (Invitation only)

DELTA ZETA SORORITY will present a program concerning pollution at 7 p.m. at 749 W. Jefferson. Open to the public.

"THE GOLD RUSH" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

SEMINOLE SKIN AND SCUBA DIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy. Interested persons are invited.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet and a film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 Bellamy. Film is on "The Bushmen."

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at this time should call Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE National Secretary Susan La Monte will give a socialist's analysis of the ecology problems in a speech in Room 346 Union at noon. At 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union, she will discuss Leninism and the New Left, concentrating YSA and SDS.

TOMORROW

"BIG SUR" and "MARIONETTES" will be performed at 10:30 a.m. in Conradi Theater as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

ART LECTURE "The Myth of the Avant Garde" will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater by art historian H. W. Janson, as part of the Fine Arts Festival. It is free and open to the public. Immediately following the lecture will be a preview of Karl Zerbe's painting in the lower gallery of the University Art Gallery.

THE STATE OPERA ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA will perform "Help, Help the Globolinks" and "Amelia Goes to the Ball" written by Gian Carlo Menotti at 8:14 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

GBA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg.

Plymouth Rock
THURSDAY NIGHT
COTTON CANDY FACTORY
is proud to present for one night only
Plymouth Rock
9-12 THURSDAY NIGHT
COTTON CANDY FACTORY
ADAMS ST.
1.00

News Notes

Students living on campus and in Osceola and Cash Halls will receive census forms today. College students were not counted at home and thus must be enumerated at college.

Answers to the census questions are required by law. By law, information supplied is confidential. It is seen only by census employees, and may be used only for statistical purposes.

Completed forms should be returned by Friday.

* * * * *

The Center for Participant Education is undertaking a campus-wide survey to determine areas of student interest for courses not presently offered. Questionnaires will be distributed at dormitories, sororities, fraternities, religious houses, and scholarship houses next week.

* * * * *

Annual elections for the College of Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Council will be held Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Room 413 Bellamy. All students in the College of Arts and Sciences can attend and vote.

* * * * *

A meeting to discuss the possibility of establishing a day care center starting summer quarter is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in Room 246 of the University Union.

* * * * *

La Petite Corps, women's auxiliary to the Army ROTC at FSU, has elected its officers for next year. They are Martha Haag, Little Colonel; Susan Fichter, Executive Officer; Ginny Harper, Secretary; Bonnie Wallace, Treasurer; Nevin Whidden, Liason; Sally Martin, Information; Susie Harris, Supplies; and Judy Donahue, Merit/Demerit.

* * * * *

The FSU Staff Association will have a run-off election today to select a sixth person for the organization's board of directors.

Candidates for the position are O. B. Lee, IMB, Shirley Meckley, graduate records, Bernard Canter, WFSU-FM, D. L. Rabon, post office, and Lynn McCommon, psychology.

Bob LaSalle, president of the association, announced that the ballot boxes would be open from 4 to 6 p.m. in the lobby of the physics building, the Union center, the key bank and Diamond (Westcott) Auditorium

Earrings $1.50
Potpourri Upstairs
109 W. College

COLLEGE CAMPUS
SPECIAL!
Reduced cleaning prices for students and faculty ONLY!
These Prices Good Every Thursday Only I.D. REQUIRED
SLACKS
TROUSERS
SWEATERS
PLAIN SKIRTS
.49 each
Beautifully cleaned and pressed.
Ladies' or Men's
SUITS
Ladies'
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SHIRT SPECIAL!
Laundered to perfection!
Satisfaction
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OPEN
7 A.M.-6 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
Drive-In 1100 West Tennessee Street
Drive-In Corner of N. Monroe & Virginia
Drive-In Corner of Harrison & Adams
Drive-In Northwood Mall



FLYING HIGH
FSU coed Helen Senn on the Cloud Swing (Barry Mittan)



SWINGING TRAPEZE
. . . Lyn Deck performs on the Swinging Trapeze (Barry Mittan)

FLYING HIGH CIRCUS

By Linda Fry
of the Flambeau Staff

[illegible] with the traditional [illegible], one sees also the [illegible] up on the circus [illegible].

[illegible] the direction of Adrian [illegible], a group of students are putting the final touches on acts for the grand finale, Family Circus Weekend. On two successive weekends (May 1, 2 and May 8,9) the young and old alike will witness thrilling acts performed by FSU's own Flying High Circus.

In its 23rd year, the circus is well known throughout the United States and Europe through their appearances on the Original Amateur Hour, ABC's Wide World of Sports, and a triumphant European tour in the spring of 1964.

Florida State is unique in that there are few amateur circuses in existence in the United States.

The circus is made up of students, who spend their afternoons working and sharing the common experiences of the circus world. "It means dedication. It's a unique experience and you form strong relationships with the others. Not only do you get personal satisfaction from accomplishing a difficult trick, but also a group satisfaction from seeing others complete theirs," said Marcia Evans, a junior.

"It's the best experience for physical exercise and learning how to work with others. The circus performers are much closer to one another than are the fraternities and the sororities," commented Al Gugalunas, who began working with the trapeze at the age of 13.

These students not only perform but also help make their costumes for the performances. Usually, they buy the basics—the leotards and the sequins—and create their dazzling costumes.

The boys double as riggers. Before each show, they put up the poles, guide lines, and cables and afterwards take them down.

During the summer, a few students will be given a chance to become a part of the recreational staff and perform their acts at Callaway Gardens, Georgia. "It's a great experience because one gets the feel of professionalism. We do 109 shows during the summer," said Miss Evans.

Two new acts will be integrated into the home shows—the sky pole and the balancing perch pole.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office and at Brown's Men's Wear. For the first weekend the tickets are $1 for students and $2.25 for adults. For Family Circus Weekend, they cost $1 for children and $2.25 for adults, including students. Block seating is available for fraternities and sororities.



HIGH WIRE
. . . Charlie O'Neil performs for circus-goers (Barry Mittan)

Whistle Rings
75¢
Potpourri 109 W. College Upstairs

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Buy a King Angusburger at 55¢ and get a 20¢ Coke, root beer, Fanta Orange or Sprite
★★★★ FREE ★★★★
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Talley Open Hosts Pro-Am Today

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

After "get acquainted" rounds of golf yesterday at the Killearn Country Club, pros in town for the second Tallahassee Open will tee off 8 a.m.-2 p.m. today in a Pro-Am tourney.

A highlight of the day's action will be a demonstration tee off by Governor Claude Kirk and baseball renown Roger Maris. Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne will be on hand for an 18-hole round at 8:56 a.m. when he leaves the tenth tee with pro Jerry Abbott and amateurs Dan Miller and George Caldwell.

One of the more restive foursomes will be dandy pro Tommy Bolt who will tee off No. 1 hole at 12:30 p.m. with Head Football Coach Bill Peterson, former Milwaukee Brave pitcher Lew Burdette and Rod Hester, a friend of Bolt's from Cairo, Ga.

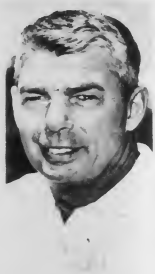
Florida State will be well represented with former golf coach and physical education professor Don Veller leaving the tenth tee at 8:08 a.m. with pro Jerry Heard. Former Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom D. Bailey and King Edward Cigar heir H. H. Swisher round out the foursome.

Head Athletic Trainer Don Fauls will team up with pro Bob Erickson to tee off at 8:32 a.m. on the tenth tee with Jim Woods and Brad Stiles. Assistant Football Coach Bob Harbison is also included in the foursome of Hugh Royer, Warren Mays and Bryant Harvard.

Although scheduled for an appearance on the Seminole practice fields later in the afternoon, FSU quarterback prospect Tommy Warren will take in 18 holes with San Diego pro John Jacobs, Charlie Redding and John Rooks.

Bill Cappleman, last season's quarterback attraction hoping to turn Minnisota Viking, will team up with pro Marty Fleckman, Dick Sanders and Fred Drake.

Purse for the winning professional is $500 with a $400 prize on the winning amateur team.



FAULS

Seminole Sportsline

Sheila Snow Sports Editor

It will practically be a scrimmage when Florida State football personnel load up their golf clubs and head for Killearn Country Club, site of the Pro-Am tourney today.

Heading up the crew, as usual, will be Seminole coach Bill Peterson who joins flashy Tommy Bolt, baseball world's Lew Burdette and Rod Hester in a 12:30 p.m. tee-off at the first hole.

Playing in last year's Pro-Am with Dave Hill, Peterson is a little disturbed because of his spring practice duties. It means a six o'clock morning to finish office work and a later practice session for his football boys.

"I don't want people to think I'm not dedicated to spring practice but I feel it's an obligation to the community to participate. They asked me last Sunday to collect money in church and I did because it's a community affair, just as a student has an obligation to the overall school program and not just his studies."

Coach Pete will have the backing of his staff as Assistant Coaches Dan Henning and Bob Harbison are slated for morning rounds.

Former golf mentor and PE professor Don Veller, who twice spent two years leading the Trive on the links, was unable to play last year because of a Houston trip with the golf team. "I really am looking forward to this because I love the game even though the early morning tee off might be a little too much," he said of his 8:08 take off. Also involved with the Scholarship Foundation, Veller will represent the Tallahassee Democrat for which he writes weekly golf columns.

Another Seminole on the slate is last season's star quarterback Bill Cappleman, waiting a contract settlement with the Minnesota Vikings. Sponsored by Tallahassee Federal, Cap played last year with young pro Les Peterson who did not return this year.

Tommy Warren, senior quarterback prospect for the 1970 edition of the Tribe team, will also take to the course with San Diego pro John Jacobs.

FSU will have an insurance measure on hand in Head Athletic Trainer Don Fauls who played with John Lively, Jr. last spring. Faul's presence has a personal aspect in that he is chairman of the Red Cross group on hand for injuries which gives the players an option to come to campus for treatment.

"Last year we had a couple of players who came out to FSU and they really appreciated our attention," commented "Doc." "It's just a little added feature that makes us important."

Fauls added that there is a need for 50 caddies during the Pro-Am and suggested interested students should contact Killearn immediately. See ya there.



PETERSON

Beads $1.00
Potpourri 109 W. College Upstairs

Team Needed

The Intramural Sports office has announced that it needs one more softball team to compete in the Dorm-Independent League. Anyone who has even the slightest wish to get a team up, please contact Mr. Cubbons at 2640 Tully Gym or drop by the Intramural office, 124 Tully Gym.

Royals Robertson to Bucks

By Lance Herdegen

MILWAUKEE (UPI) Oscar Robertson, the "Big O" of the Cincinnati Royals, was traded Tuesday to the Milwaukee Bucks where he'll join another of basketball's superstars Lew Alcindor—in the lineup.

The 31-year-old Robertson, who played his collegiate basketball and 10 years of pro ball in Cincinnati, had become a bit disenchanted with the Royals in recent months and the trade came as no surprise.

To get him, the Bucks gave up Flynn Robinson, the National Basketball Association's top free throw shooter last season, and Charlie Paulk, a promising rookie who has spent the past two basketball seasons in the army.

Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello was extremely pleased with the acquistion, saying, "Robertson will fit in just perfectly with Lew Alcindor. He's going to take some of the pressure off from Lew."

Costello said, "We think we're improving our team and that's what we're out to do. Oscar has always been a leader and we expect him to be a leader on our team."

The Bucks confirmed it was a three-year contract which has been given Robertson, but did not reveal other details. Some estimates put his anticipated salary at $175,000 a year—about $50,000 more than he had been receiving at Cincinnati.

Robertson had his choice of four clubs, it was reported, and chose Milwaukee. The terms of his contract with the Royals gave him veto rights over any trade.

See ROBERTSON, pg. 11

FSU Women Win Softball

The FSU women's softball team won the first Florida Women's Intercollegiate Slow Pitch Softball tournament which was held April 18 in Gainesville, Fla. Seven teams entered including U of Fla., Rollins, Stetson, Barry, Florida Memorial, Jacksonville University and FSU.

In their first game of the tournament, FSU beat Stetson 18-3. This was due to their fine hitting and splendid fielding. In their second game they took on Florida Memorial and won 4-2. After reaching the finals, the Seminole girls came from behind in three successive games and brought home the first place trophy by knocking off JU 14-10 in the championship game.

The team, coached by Judy Blucker, a doctoral student at FSU, included captain Clara Cook, pitchers Elaine Sweat and Whitey McQuillen, infielders Joan Gray, Pat Reid, Diane Barber, Patti Abbott and Sue Seaman and outfielders Bunny Evans, Kathy Blankenship, Marion King, Gail Heller, Dottie Kelly, Linda Leon and Donna Hicks.

In the final game against JU, Seaman hit three home runs in four trips to the plate

GATOR TALES

GAINESVILLE, Fla. Doug Dickey said he would start finding out what his best University of Florida football players do best about midway of spring practice. This meant personnel change would be forthcoming.

Midway in spring practice, a visitor would have to take a different program to practice each day to find out who is where in the Gator offensive and defensive lineups.

"I think we've found some boys who can play football in our league," says Dickey. "We might find some more, I expect we will. Now we are finding out how we can get these top players in the lineup somewhere. We don't want some of them sitting on the bench because they happen to be behind somebody who is a bit further along at this stage."

This week's practices have seen major personnel shifts in the offensive line, defensive line and linebackers. Remaining stable has been the depth situation at quarterback, running backs and the defensive secondary.

Initial response to the mailing of season ticket blanks to 1970 University of Florida has been overwhelming according to Gator Athletic Ticket Manager Ray Dorman.

These blanks were mailed out April 3 and return orders appear to justify Dorman's belief this will be a record season ticket sales year for the Gators.

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SPORT Picks

NL and AL Champs

NEW YORK–The Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds are the picks for the Eastern and Western Division championships, respectively, in the National League and the Baltimore Orioles and the Oakland A's are the divisional picks in the American League, according to an exclusive poll of more than 600 major leaguers appearing in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

The players also make the Cubs a slight choice over the Reds for the NL flag and the Orioles a heavy favorite over the A's for the AL flag in the season ending best-of-five playoffs between division champs.

Perhaps the biggest surprise on the SPORT poll was the players' lack of support for the world champion New York Mets. The Mets were picked to finish third behind the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals, and barely in front of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League's East. Philadelphia and Montreal are relegated to the last two spots.

In the West, the players make the Reds the choice over the perennial second place San Francisco Giants, followed in turn by the Atlanta Braves, Los Angeles Dodgers, Houston Astros and San Diego Padres.

In the American League's Eastern Division, SPORT poll makes the Orioles a runaway winner, with the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox completing the first division. The Washington Senators, New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians are closely bunched for the last three spots.

In the West, the A's are given a moderate edge over the Minnesota Twins for the top spot, with the improving California Angels completing the first division. The Chicago White Sox, Kansas City Royals and Milwaukee Brewers are expected to string out behind the leaders.

In the balloting for individual honors, the Reds' Pete Rose is expected to be the NL's Most Valuable Player and leading hitter Cincy's Bernie Carbo the outstanding rookie, the Giants Willie McCovey the home run leader and Juan Marichal the leading pitcher. In the AL, the A's Reggie Jackson is expected to pull down MVP honors, the Twins' Tony Oliva, the leading hitter, Frank Howard (Senators) the home run champ and Thurman Munson (Yankees) the top rookie.

Robertson

Cont'd from pg. 10

Robertson said sometime ago he had been approached by the Royals' management and told he would be traded because Cincinnati could not afford to pay him what it was expected he would be asking after the current season.

He denied that he had actively sought a trade.

There were differences between the star guard and new coach Bob Cousy in recent months, some of which grew out of a difference of opinion over style of play.

He sat out 12 games of the season because of a reported groin injury and there were reports at the time that Cousy felt the injury was not as serious as it was made out to be.

Robertson averaged 25.3 points a game, hitting 51.1 percent from the field and 80.9 percent from the free throw line during the season just ended.

Robertson, who will be 29 in just a few days started his pro career with Cincinnati, was traded to Chicago and then to Milwaukee. He averaged 20 points a game during the 1968-69 season and 21.8 this season.

In the playoffs, however, he had problems, with a scoring average of just 12 points a game. He lost his starting spot to Fred Crawford.

"I knew something was going to happen when I heard those rumors about Oscar coming here," Robinson said. "I don't feel bad about it. People here have been good to me and I tried to do my best under the circumstances.

"I have some offers from the ABA and I wouldn't mind going to the coast," he said.

Paulk, a 6-foot-8 little All-America at Northeast (Okla.) State, was lost almost immediately to the army.

He is scheduled to be discharged in October.

He averaged 23.8 points and 14.9 rebounds a game in college and was a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team.

Handball Ladder Changes

The handball challenge ladder entered its second week with several changes in player rankings. Late last week Art King took a tough three game match from Carl Norton (21-11, 16-21, 21-16). John French overpowered Bud Barder (21-6, 21-4). Barder is a beginner who shows potential and is expected to progress rapidly.

On the weekend Arlen Zander played Mike Maccaro for ninth place ranking and won 21-16, 21-5.

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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INTRAMURALS

The intramural softball games for Wednesday, April 22, are as follows: at 4 p.m. on field one it will be The Team facing Delta Sigma Pi; field two will host B-C and the Seventh Ward; while Selby II and Alpha Phi Iota Tau will go at it on field three.

At 5 p.m. three more exciting Independent League games will get underway, all of them from the Western Division. The infamous Statistics will go against the Freaks on field one while on field two it will be the Chinese Bandits facing Kellum's Third Floor, if they survived the night. The other game, scheduled for field three, will pit the Pershing Rifles against Osceola Hall. Don't forget, tomorrow the Hustling Heads will get into action.

Lundy to Chargers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)–Defensive end Lamar Lundy, who has been a Los Angeles Ram longer than anyone else in the team's history, will be wearing a new uniform next season.

The Rams announced Tuesday that Lundy, now 35, has been traded to the San Diego chargers of the American Football League, in exchange for a draft choice.

Lundy, who played with the Rams for 13 years, was part of the original Rams "Fearsome Foursome" of Lundy, Roosevelt Grier, David "Deacon" Jones and Merlin Olsen. Grier has since retired, leaving only half of the original foursome intact.

Esposito Chosen

NEW YORK (UPI)–Tony Esposito, the record-breaking goaltender of the Chicago Black Hawks, Tuesday was named the March winner in balloting for the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award.

Esposito set a modern National Hockey League record for shutouts with 15 and he was the Vezina trophy winner for fewest goals allowed during the season.

Esposito received 25 first place votes and 105 points to beat out basketball star Lew Alcindor of the Milwaukee Bucks, who had 87 points.

Costumes

Cont'd from pg. 3

Lane, a New York jeweler who is lending $10,000 worth of jewels for the play, and is planning to attend the opening tonight.

Easley and his Sarasota assistant, Robin Findlay, commuted to Tallahassee on weekends to view the development of the costumes and the scenery for "The Leper."

Throughout the week Miss Hillyard and Herb Rand, the graduate student assistant in charge of scenery, are in command.

When asked about special problems involved with this play, Sylvia laughs ruefully.

"Nothing has arrived on time; the fabrics were late; the jewelry was en route for two weeks...but it's a wonderful play to do. Mr Menotti is demanding because he is concerned about everything but he is completely charming and never difficult. Meanwhile, we made fake jewels that look like precious stones," she said.

These ingenious substitutes are created by pouring colored plastic into molds and then painting the backs of the hardened "jewels" with gold to give them a gleam.

Realistic gold cloth was created out of felt which was first varnished, then covered with chunks of styrofoam, then sprayed with two coats of gold paint. However, a problem arose with the addition of this innovation. It made the costume so heavy the actor wearing it has difficulty getting about.

Easley came up with the idea of covering the sets with newspapers and burlap, stapled and wallpapered, to give the effect of the rocks and bricks used in alternating layers in real Byzantine architecture.

"Now when the set is lighted from above, the audience sees texture and shadows, instead of just paint on canvas," Herb Rand explained.

VIP's

Cont'd from pg. 3

presented at FSU during the Festival.

Chandler Cowles, New York producer and actor, is producing "The Leper." Cowles has made Tallahassee his home. And when not on stage he raises Andalusian horses, one of the world's rarest breeds, on his 380 acre farm near Tallahassee.

Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., a friend of Cowles and Menotti, is also on campus today to be with Menotti for the event. Zimbalist and Cowles produced several of Menotti's early operas together.

Miss Wood, who is a playwright's agent and serves as a personal representative to such people as Tennessee Williams, (who will be here today), Robert Anderson and Truman Capote, will be granted an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Miss Wood is being recognized for her contributions in recognizing and developing talent.

Other personalities who will be here today are Jo Van Fleet, Jan Sterling, and Eli Wallach.

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ADVERTISING CONTRIBUTED FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD

FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, Number 117 Thursday, April 23, 1970

EARTH DAY

See other Earth Day photos page 12

By Flambeau Services

What would happen if they had an Earth Day and nobody came? FSU learned the answer yesterday.

A disappointing crowd of about 300 students showed up on Landis Green as FSU took part in the national observance of Earth Day. Some came to learn about the environment, some to exercise their dogs, and most to listen to the rock bands.

The Environmental Action Group sponsored a variety of activities designed to stimulate public awareness of the need for improving the environment. Several information booths were set up around the green to distribute Earth Day material.

In the afternoon, faculty members and students spoke about the environment while most of those who showed up milled around. The evening program had a better attendance of about 500, but still was far from the expected turnout.

Cynthia Sommers, spokesman for the EAG said, "I am disappointed in the turnout, but do not think the event is a failure. The information booths distributed a good amount of material and I hope the people read it and become involved."

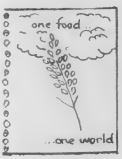
In other parts of the nation, hundreds of thousands of Americans took part in Earth Day demonstrations.

Thousands of colleges, universities, and high schools took an active part, with the gas burning automobile a major target on many campuses. Students blocked the four main gates of Syracuse University and manned barricades at Iowa State University to keep cars out.

New York led the nation's cities in demonstrating mounting concern over the threat of pollution. The city's Union Square was made spotless by about 300 persons, aged 8 to 80, who showed up at dawn. Then an estimated 250,000 persons converged on the square to listen to speeches, watch a stage show, and stroll on nearby 14th Street which was closed to traffic.

The inspiration for Earth Day came originally from Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), a long-time battler for conservation. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. (R-Calif.), and the student oriented, Washington based Environmental Teach-In, Inc. By the time the day arrived, these sources were almost forgotten as Earth Day received warm endorsements from President Nixon on down.

Nixon seemed almost the only public figure in the country not making a speech. The air over the cities was thick with oratory.





HONORARY DEGREE CONFERRED

. . . President Stanley Marshall, Miss Audrey Wood, Tennessee Williams, and Richard Fallon, chairman of the Theater Department (Ken Richards)

See other Fine Arts photos page 12

Fine Arts VIP's Feted

A press conference with key personalities here for the Fine Arts Festival began activities Wednesday, the day of the Gala Preview of Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Leper."

Participating in the conference, held in a classroom in the new Fine Arts Building, were Menotti; Audrey Wood, widely celebrated agent for actors and playwrights; Chandler Cowles, actor-producer who is producing "The Leper;" Tennessee Williams, one of America's most outstanding playwrights; and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., actor.

Later in the day, Miss Wood was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by President Stanley Marshall. The ceremonies took place in Moore Auditorium.

Friends of Miss Wood, who were supposed to arrive by plane from New York in time for the ceremonies, were delayed by bad weather. Though they missed the conferring of the degree, they arrived in time for a luncheon celebrating the American Theatre Library-Museum to be established at FSU.

Wednesday afternoon, the celebrities and members of the press attended a concert of musical works by Zimbalist. Zimbalist, who studied under his father, a renowned composer and music teacher, composed the works while in college.

Later in the afternoon, Italian Ambassador Egidio Ortona was honored at a cocktail hour at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Menotti's "The Leper" was performed in a special preview for Menotti and Miss Wood's invited guests and the press.

Friday is the World Premiere of this, Menotti's first play. The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

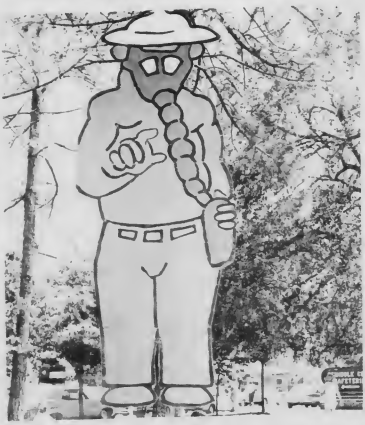
Wednesday's VIP activities were completed with a dinner at the home of President and Mrs. Marshall.

Today, the celebrities and press will attend a performance of Frank Gagliano's "Big Sur" and "Marionettes." Those who arrived on the charter jet then will return to New York.



EXEMPTS NO ONE

. . . polluted air as examplified in Earth Day activities (Jim Hicks)



★★★

Premiere Guests Meet the Press

By Tina Bruton
Entertainment Editor

"It's nice to have the FBI next to you," said Gian Carlo Menotti speaking of Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., who stars in the TV show "The FBI," as a press conference for personalities of the Fine Arts Festival began yesterday morning.

The conference was conducted in a relaxed atmosphere in one of the classrooms in the Fine Arts Building. Present were Zimbalist, Menotti, Chandler Cowles, Tennessee Williams, Audrey Wood and Henry Hewes, New York critic.

Menotti spoke of his reasons for presenting his play, "The Leper" at FSU. He said the university theatre is one place where the author can see audience reaction to his play before it is revised.

"It's the only way we can present any works without commercialization," he said. "The university theatre is the only way to see them the way we wrote them."

Each year, Menotti holds a festival in Spoleto, Italy. During the conference it was learned that he has invited the University Chorus to participate in the festival the summer of 1971. Menotti said, "For an amateur group there is none

See CONFERENCE, pg. 2



FLYING HIGH CIRCUS—*Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for the FSU Flying High Circus. Ticket prices for the May 1 weekend are $1 for students and $2.25 for adults. For Family Weekend, adult tickets (including students) are $2.25 and children's tickets $1. (Barry Mittan)*

YSA Official Urges 'True' Leninism

The New Left failed, Susan La Mont, national secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance, told less than 40 people last night, because it tried everything but true Leninism.

Miss La Mont, on campus yesterday for two speeches sponsored by Student Government, added, however, that members of the movement learned a lot in the process and should now look for better ways of doing things.

Her topic in the Union's Florida Room last night was "Leninism and the New Left," in honor of yesterday's 100th anniversary of the birth of Vladimir Lenin, first leader of the USSR.

Interchanging the titles "New Left" and "Students for a Democratic Society," she characterized SDS as the most important leadership element in the movement during the 60's.

SDS, however, she said, dabbled in a variety of ideas which fell short of true Marxism-Leninism and therefore could not lead to a real socialist revolution. YSA, on the other hand, has emphasized Leninism all along.

"The New Left accepted the doctrine of the liberals that Leninism inevitably leads to Stalinism," she said, "and that a vanguard revolution leads tc tyranny . . . Stalinism is actually the opposite of Leninism . . . Russia today is not a socialist country."

True socialism, she said, means democracy with control of all means of production by the masses.

The old SDS, with its old ideas, is dead, she said, "and none of the factions have been able to reclaim the glory that was SDS."

The group on this campus which calls itself SDS, she said, is really part of the Worker-Student Alliance offshoot of the old group. She doesn't think they have the right answer either. Unlike YSA, she said, they are unwilling to work with groups and individuals with whom they do not completely agree and therefore are isolating themselves from the important moves toward a revolution to overthrow capitalism.

Members of the FSU-SDS in the audience disagreed. They said YSA helped to forward the careers of liberals such as Mayor John Lindsay of New York and the bureaucratic union leaders by uniting with them on some issues.

Menotti Opera

'Help, Help the Globolinks'

Two light-hearted operas by Gian Carlo Menotti are being presented tonight by the State Opera Association of Florida.

"Help, Help the Globolinks" and "Amelia Goes to the Ball" will be performed in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15. The operas will run through Saturday.

"The Globolinks" is a highly entertaining musical solution to the problem of what happens when strange creatures invade the earth and launch an attack on a private boarding school. Using humor, suspense and a touch of pathos, the opera proves that only the "power of music" can wipe out the dreaded invaders.

"The Globolinks" uses 20th century technology to create the unearthly stage effects for the opera, which the composer says is "written for children and those who enjoy children."

"Amelia Goes to the Ball" deals with the charming and spoiled Amelia who gets herself into the eternal triangle and then in an amusing fashion manages to rid herself of all her problems.

Singing the title role of Amelia is soprano Virginia Englebright. Baritone Dan Marsengill sings the role of her husband with tenor Edgar Stone playing the lover. The Police Inspector, who provides the solution to Amelia's dilemma, is sung by bass David Clayton.

First maid is mezzo-soprano Nancy Drumright and second maid is Brenda Trawick.

"The Globolinks" cast is headed by soprano Bonnie Hamilton who sings the role of 14-year-old Emily who gets lost in the steel forest. The role of Madame Euterpova, the music teacher who leads the band of teachers against the invaders, is sung by soprano Charlette Megginson and understudied by Virginia Pyle.

Walter James, a tenor on the School of Music faculty, sings the role of Dr. Stone, dean of St. Paul's School. Tony, the bus driver, is sung by baritone Marshall Hill with Timothy, the school janitor, sung by tenor Philip Kelley.

Miss Penelope Newkirk, the mathematics teacher, is sung by contralto Betty Jane Grimm of the music faculty. Tenor David Wasson sings the role of Mr. Lavender-Gas, the literature professor, and bass-baritone Eugene Brasher sings the part of Dr. Turtlespit, the science professor.

The cast is completed by a chorus of assorted children and a dance troupe of Globolinks.

Students Turn Star Gazers

Astronomy-SouthernStyle

By Michael Bane
Associate Editor

I was quietly sitting up in the 'Barf office yesterday afternoon passing the time when Polly Pureheart, our staff secretary, came racing into the office, face aglow and arms waving.

"Theyreallgoingtobehere onourcampus . . . (ad nauseum)"

Startled from my mid-afternoon stupor, I was informed that all major TV and film personalities as well as most of the international "Jet Set" would be on campus for the premiere of "The Leper," and that my cultural heritage would suffer should I miss these people.

The obvious question: Who?

Efrem Zimablist Jr.

Who?

FBI Zimbalist Jr.

I don't have enough problems already without some spacy broad taking me out to see the chief Narc for the whole hemisphere?

After several minutes of coercion ending in a temper tantrum, the secretary, a surplus Legend editor and—against all my wishes, intentions, and apathy—myself went to seek the star-studded life and maybe get (shades of teenyboppers) an autograph.

My suggestion as to where to put the autograph was immediately ruled out.

Meanwhile, in the Union Ballroom, a veritable galaxy of stars (including E. Z. Jr.) was assembled, so we centered our attentions there.

"I thought Paul Newman . . ."

Smelling salts revived our secretary, and she staggered to her feet muttering, "Butch, Butch."

We all peered through a crack in the door.

We all sat down to wait.

We all waited.

The veritable star-studded galaxy went out the back door.

After several minutes the tears abated, and the doctors were able to leave. I went back to work, the veritable star-studded galaxy went to wherever VS-SG's go after free banquets, and the world returned to normal.

Postscript: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Efrem Zimbalist Jr. or a reasonable facsimile is asked to please bring this information to the Flambeau office. A secretary is offered.

Higher Education Moving Up

By Paul Bonapfel
Of the Flambeau Staff

Enthusiasm for higher education is moving up from a low trough, according to legislators who spoke to the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday night.

Representative Ralph Turlington, former Speaker of the House, said, "I see openings and linings ahead I didn't see 12 months ago. Florida higher education may be moving out of a trough."

Turlington said that a great degree of frustration and anxiety had swept the United States since the increased involvement of the United States in Vietnam. However, he said that the U.S. had crossed "the low point of frustration" and that things were moving in a better direction.

Graham agreed with Turlington that education is moving out of a trough. He said that a significant indication of this was the failure of a bill which would restrict student activists to pass in the House.

Miers noted that "overreacting is on the wane."

Turlington said that although he could see no significant progress for Florida higher education in this legislative session, it was about time for the pendulum to swing the other way. Turlington said that nothing particularly startling concerning higher education would be reported out of the appropriations committee.

Deeb spoke on the need for increased aid for students attending private institutions. Deeb said that adequate funds for higher education are not available, and that private institutions are not filled. A possible solution, according to Deeb, is that the state "sub-contract" its responsibility to the private institutions by paying the difference in tuition between a state university and a private one.

Graham noted the tremendous growth in university enrollment. He said he believed the rate of growth in the future would escalate at a more manageable rate, allowing a reorientation of energy into areas of more concern about the quality of instruction, particularly in undergraduate areas.

Graham also said that less politics should be involved in higher education. He said that he hoped the legislature would give more decision-making authority to the Board of Regents, and that the Board of Regents would give more jurisdiction to the local institutions.

Miers spoke on the need to reorganize the junior colleges throughout the state. He pointed out that some junior colleges are on the semester system, while others are on the quarter system. He also noted that it is often difficult for junior college students to transfer to senior institutions because many of their credits do not transfer.

Conference

Cont'd from pg. 1

finer." He also complemented choral director Joseph Flummerfelt saying Flummerfelt is probably the finest choral director he had heard.

Discussion touched on the role of university theatre departments when Hewes said that even if drama departments don't train good actors, they do provide educated audiences.

But FSU's theatre department does more than create good audiences, according to Menotti. He said he had heard a critic who was present at a rehearsal of "The Leper" say "some of the students here are better than professionals."

When a question aboul government subsidized theatres arose, Williams said, "Art and bureaucracy don't mix."

Menotti spoke also of his play: "There are no villians in my play because I think everyone is guilty." But he is finding people tend to sympathize with the Leper.

FSU's Chalmers Has Rough Going at KU

A fire believed to have been set by arsonists did half a million dollars damage to the student union at Kansas University Monday night.

Kansas University is headed by E. Laurence Chalmers, former vice president of academic affairs at FSU. Chalmers resigned from FSU in February of 1969 to become chancellor of KU.

The fire was part of a series of racial disturbances that has shaken the university town of Lawrence, Kansas for the past several days.

A dusk to dawn curfew was imposed on the city by Kansas governor Robert Docking Tuesday. The governor also ordered members of the Kansas National Guard to stand by on the outskirts of the city.

Students from KU risked their lives to save valuable art objects and furniture from the burning building. The center of the building was destroyed by fire.

Before the fire started in the union, fire bombs were thrown into the administration building of the local school system. The firebombing came while members of the school board were attending a meeting in the school auditorium.



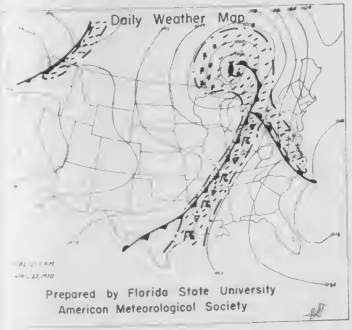
FORMER VEEP CHALMERS
. his University of Kansas campus wracked by racial violence

Senior Life Saving Course Offered

The Games and Outdoor Activities Committee of the Union Program Council will offer a course in Senior Lifesaving beginning Monday, April 27. Registration for the lessons will be held at the Union Pool between 4 and 7 p.m.

Those interested in taking the classes are asked to bring their swim suits as a test for swimming ability will be required at registration.

A class in Water Safety Instruction is currently being planned if enough interest is shown by students. More information on either of these classes may be obtained from the program office of the Union phone 599-2230 or 2232.



flambeau weather

By Greg Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Prepared 3 p.m. April 22, 1970)

A center of low pressure moved through the Midwest yesterday bringing snow to parts of South Dakota and Minnesota and rain and thunderstorms from eastern Iowa to western Illinois.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for scattered cloudiness today, tonight and tomorrow. The high today will be in the upper 80's to low 90's and the low tonight will be in the upper 60's. Tomorrow will be continued hot with a high near 90.

Improvement in Housing Contracts

By Susan Robinson
Of the Flambeau Staff

In response to student demands for freedom to live off campus and for improved housing contracts, acting director of housing Ira Valentine has released plans for short term contracts, effective fall quarter.

Three hundred men and women will be offered the one-quarter agreements. Priority will be determined strictly on the date of original housing deposit and application for fall quarter, Valentine said.

Cost for the contracts will be slightly higher. An additional $17 for fall quarter and $7 for winter will be required.

Student Government administrations of the past few years have been pushing for the change. Previously all freshmen men and women and also sophomore women were required to live on campus, and all housing contracts were for one year. Exceptions were made only for those students who married, interned, or were accepted for the Florence program.

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Jockey knits
$8.00 cotton
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WE'VE BEEN EXPERTS LONGER
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Kirk and Carswell

The entrance of Judge Harrold Carswell into the race for the U.S. Senate seat of Spessard Holland must be considered another step in Gov. Claude Kirk's campaign to take control of the Republican party in Florida.

Yes, our governor is at it again, but experience has taught us that despite his apparent ineptitude in handling people, Kirk can be a masterful manipulator when an opportunity presents itself. Such an opportunity apparently caught his eye following the defeat of Carswell in a bid for the vacant seat on the U.S. Supreme Court two weeks ago.

Kirk, who lacks the support of the state Republican leadership, has managed to change the whole face of the election by replacing Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne with Carswell as the chief opponent of moderate Republican Rep. William C. Cramer for the Republican nomination in the Senate race. Cramer has received the initial support of the state party leaders, and appeared the favorite among Republican contenders for the nomination.

The entrance of Carswell into the race, however, is sure to change Cramer's odds. Carswell's national publicity, and the support of both Kirk and Senator Edward Gurney in his bid for the nomination might well swing the odds in his favor.

It seems a certainty that Carswell will receive substantial financial support from the state's conservatives, both Republican and Democratic. It is also a distinct possibility that President Nixon and the national Republican party, eager to pick up Congressional seats in the upcoming election, might decide to back Carswell. Nixon's unswerving support of Carswell for the Supreme Court vacancy and his anger over the Senate's rejection of the judge might well result in a move by national party leaders to elect Carswell to the very body which rejected him.

The real test will come in the Republican primary. Carswell must pull substantial support from the rank-and-file Republicans, and his support is strongest in areas with lower numbers of registered Republicans. To win the primary, Carswell must break the leadership of the state party structure, a task which Gov. Kirk would undoubtedly support. Whether Kirk could salvage anything from the chaos caused by such a split in the party is unclear.

Our sympathies lie with the Cramer forces. We feel the established Republican party leadership has acted much more responsibly than have Kirk's supporters. We have become increasingly alarmed by Kirk's flagrant abuse of federal court orders in the Manatee school situation, and have been upset by his grandstand political techniques and complete disregard for the well-being of the state educational system.

If the Republican party is destined to be controlled by pro-Kirk forces, then it will not be with our help.

Barbers Accused Of Scalp Job

To the Editor:

Why is it impossible nowadays to get a haircut of one's choice? I was under the impression that the freedom of choice extended to something as simple as a haircut.

One would think that since the Union Barbershop is located on campus, the barbers would know something about trimming long hair. The only thing, it seems, the barbers can do to long hair is cut it off. What have they got against long hair?

My hair was mildly long. I went into the Union Barbershop to get my hair evened up, as it was uneven and starting to look shaggy. I figured these "professional" barbers could handle the job with ease and I could have my hair the way I like it–long. But alas, I was wrong. As I started reading my magazine, I did not notice the evil long-hair scalper prepare to descend upon my locks. When he took the first slice, I felt panic, and looked apprehensively in the mirror only to see, to my greatest horror, a lock of hair fall from above my ear. What had taken months to grow was destroyed in a trice! Seeing the gaping hole, I resigned myself to my fate, realizing that the only solution now was to let the evil long-hair scalper finish, as there was no way I could remedy the loss of my hair.

Have the Union Scalpers no respect for one's feelings? The length a person wants to grow his hair is up to him. Why must the Union Scalpers take it into their own hands to make people's hair conform to the Scalpers' Standards?

Michael Smith

FLAMBEAU

Editor
Gary Smith

News Editor
Jack Abstein

Asst. News Editor
Sandy Shartzer

Feature Editor
Gary Morgan

Sports Editor
Shelia Snow

Outdoor Concert Disturbs Student

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in an atmosphere of wailing guitars and thundering drums of the "Open-Air" rock concert on Sunday, April 19, 1970.

I do not object to the people playing or to those listening. I do object, however, to the fact that it is right outside the windows of my office and of such a volume that it is impossible to concentrate inside. In fact, I would hazard a guess (and it is only my personal estimate) that it would be disruptive to anyone trying to study within a quarter mile radius. This area would include the offices and classrooms of Bellamy, the Union, the business school, the biology building, the library, the infirmary, and possibly a dorm or two.

All of this disruption seems unnecessary to me, when the performance could just as well have been held inside Moore Auditorium as on the steps or, if it must be outside, in some area not adjacent to campus buildings.

I sincerely hope such consideration will be given to future Sunday afternoon concerts.

George F. Hughes

Interview Vague Says Miss Tally Ho

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify myself concerning the Miss Tally-Ho interview in last Thursday's issue of Flambeau. I am not complaining or accusing anyone because both the interview and my answers were vague in content, misrepresenting my views. I am not a member of the silent majority and I believe few young people of today represent this conservative way of thinking. Yet, I have never fully agreed with extreme liberalistic policies concerning our government. I want to solve the problems now and for all concerning racism, pollution, and our wasteful efforts in Vietnam, BUT these problems cannot be solved overnight. At this point in the interview I think my hazy answers were misconstrued and I apologize for the blunder.

My statement concerning unjust methods of school integration appears to be the opinion of a racist, but my intentions were totally opposite that. I meant that the policy of busing white children to an all-Negro school is helping neither white nor black children. Like the majority of college students in the United States, I want to see Negroes attain just as good an education as whites and one effective way the goal can be obtained is by improving the scholastic quality of our junior high and high schools, especially in the southern states. I did not mean that school integration itself is wrong; to the contrary, it is desperately needed even in our private schools.

I was in favor of the pro-American march because of its demonstrators' courage in voicing their own views as opposed to the leftists which are becoming the majority on State's campus.

Thanks for giving me the opportunity to expound upon the vagueness of Thursday's article. I hope future participants of an interview will not be as vague and make the same mistakes that were unintentially made concerning the Miss Tally-Ho interview.

Yet, I think that the average college student, including these demonstrators, today whole-heartedly wants to see and participate in certain changes in not only this country but the world as well as in such previously mentioned social problems, but he realizes that these goals cannot be reached in a very short time. As for being a liberal, the answer depends upon whether its definition parallels with radical or a realistic progressive who is certainly not one of the silent majority.

Cindy Cheshire
Miss Tally-Ho

TALLA-HASSLES

By Gary Morgan
Feature Editor

In Tallahassee, a city that overflows with excellent eating establishments, one stands head and hamburger over all others–The Royal Hassle.

Located on Hamburger Row (sometimes known as W. Tennessee St.), The Royal Hassle has managed to provide at least two or three FSU students with sustenance during the past year.

Lest one get the idea that The Royal Hassle is an unpopular place, let us hasten to add that on any given night, one is likely to find the place packed. Unfortunately, no one is eating–they are all just sitting there because it is one of the few places in town that is open all night.

Nobody is eating, not because they are not hungry, but because the employees apparently value their handiwork so highly that they are unwilling to part with it. At least this is what one comes to believe after he has sat in a booth for one half hour without a waitress taking his order.

Carl Klunk, Royal Hassle manager, explained this phenomenon when he said, "It's not that our waitresses don't want to serve the customers, but sometimes their social life conflicts with our clients' hunger pangs. We want our employees to have a full and rich social life so I encourage my waitresses to spend at least an hour every night talking to their boy friends by telephone."

Klunk went on to say, "It is unfortunate that some people must go hungry. However," he added, "one cannot expect us to be able to meet the needs of ALL of the people."

We discovered that the customers did not feel put upon by Royal Hassle's attitude. In fact, they were taking it in good spirits and had even devised a clever game to amuse themselves while waiting for the waitress's social hour to end.

The rules of the game are relatively simple, having been patterned after the well-known child's game of "You Flinched." The contest begins when the customer enters The Royal Hassle and is seated. He begins by staring at the waitress, who is talking on the telephone. The waitress counters by staring back. The first one who bats an eye or looks away from his opponent is the loser.

If the waitress loses, she must serve the customer immediately. However, if the customer loses, he must either leave the establishment or wait until the waitress is through talking on the phone. Klunk reports that so far, the score is: waitresses 4,716–customers 2. This is believed to be a new world's record.

Klunk has thereby issued a

See TALLAHASSLES, pg. 6



UNION DANCE FRIDAY–*The Houston Fearless, alias the St. Johns Belief, alias the Eight of Us, will perform in the Union Rathskeller tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12:30. Admission is $1 per person. The group is sponsored by the Union Dance Committee.*

Easter Seal Just Short of Goal

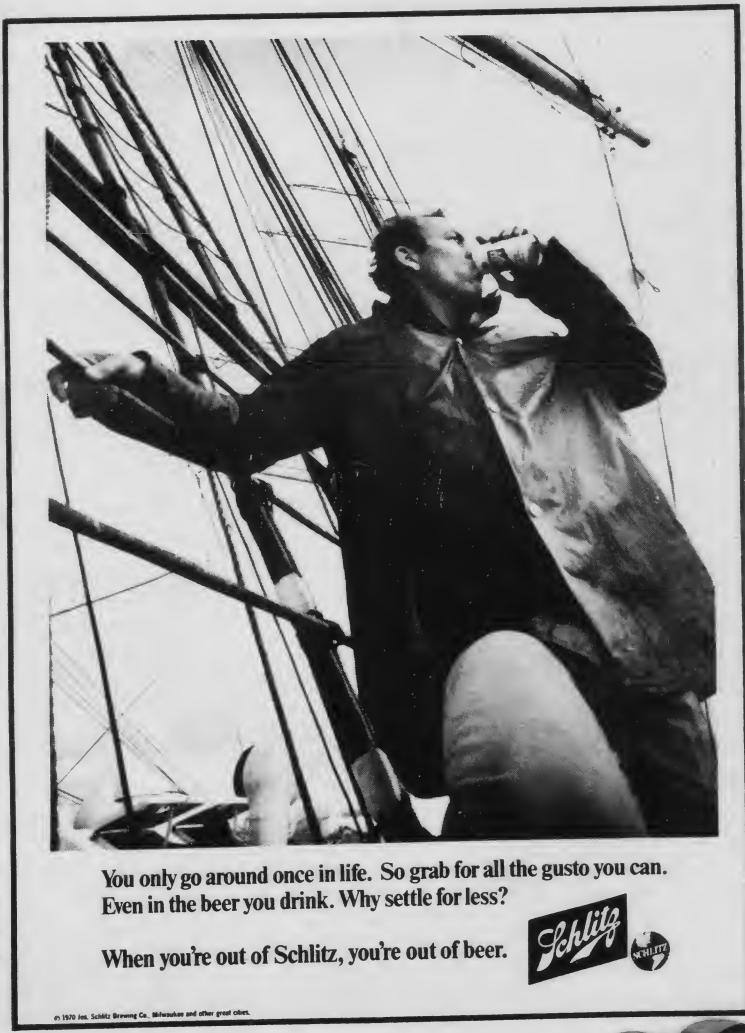
With two weeks left in the 1970 Easter Seal campaign, drive officials are making a final appeal to raise the balance of the $27,000 goal set for the charity's operations this year.

After some ten weeks, the Easter Seal drive has raised 80 percent of the goal. June McDaniel, executive director of the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, is confident the balance can be collected before the campaign ends.

"Response to our appeal has been excellent," she said. "Numerous businesses, civic clubs and other organizations have been very generous with their time and support."

She particularly praised Florida State and Florida A&M Universities for their contributions to the drive. "Drs. Benjamin Perry and Stanley Marshall have been most effective in their roles as co-chairmen for the drive," she added.

Money collected by the Easter Seal drive will be used during the coming year to provide over 14,000 rehabilitation treatments for more than 600 handicapped individuals throughout the Big Bend area. Over 90 percent of the funds raised locally are used locally. The balance is used to purchase campaign materials, pay national membership dues, and support research on a national level.



Tallahassles

Cont'd from pg. 5

challenge to the community. "If there are still some people left in Tallahassee who think they can stare my waitresses down, let them come forth this Saturday at 11:30 p.m. for our First Annual Royal Hassle Stare-Down Contest."

Klunk did not say what first prize would be. However, he did warn prospective contestants to eat a hearty meal before coming to participate.

The graphics display in the Union Art Lounge was incorrectly listed in Tuesday's Flambeau as beginning April 21. The show will be in the lounge May 4-5.

TODAY

"BIG SUR" and "MARIONETTES" will be performed by the Studio Theatre at 10:30 a.m. in Conradi Theatre, as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

ART LECTURE, "THE MYTH OF THE AVANT GARDE," will be given by H.W. Janson, art historian at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. It is free and open to the public. Immediately following the lecture will be a preview of Karl Zerbe's paintings in the lower gallery of the University Art Gallery.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Florida Room.

THE STATE OPERA ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA will perform "Help, Help the Globolinks" and "Amelia goes to the Ball", by Gian Carlo Menotti at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

CIRCOLO FIRENCE (Italian Club) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119, Bellamy Bldg. Those interested in the Florence program are welcome. Slides will be shown.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

CPE PHOTOJOURNALISM COURSE will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 336, Union.

CPE HISTORY OF COMICS will meet from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. in Room 252, Union.

GBA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg.

NURSING HONOR SOCIETY OF FSU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel. Qualified nursing majors and sophomores are invited.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at this time call Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

TOMORROW

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY EXHIBITION OPENS at 11 a.m. and runs through May 20, as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

LOWER GALLERY an exhibition of Karl Zerbe's work will open at 11 a.m. as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

MEETING THE ARTISTS-DISCUSSION and RECEPTION will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall as part of the Fine Arts Festival. Open to the public.

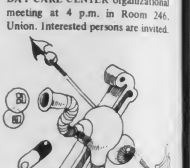
"THE LEPER" WORLD PREMIERE will be performed in the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, as part of the Fine Arts Festival. Performances are also April 25, 26 (at 2:30 p.m.) 28, 29, 30, and May 1 and 2.

STATE OPERA ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDAwill perform at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES will be shown at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. April 25.

UNION DANCE will be held from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. in the Rathskellar.

DAY CARE CENTER organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 246, Union. Interested persons are invited.



classifieds

FOR SALE

3500 miles 1969 HONDA-65 and helmet—$190. Call 224-1393 after 6:00 p.m.

1969 Sports roof Mustang, includes 351 2V, 3-speed on floor, deluxe interior, sports app. group, fold-down rear seat, radio, tinted glass, handling suspension, trailer hitch, $2,100. Call Dallas Johnson, 503 W. Jefferson, 224-8863.

10 x 55 mobile home. Carpeted adjoining room. Fully furnished including air conditioning, television, pots & pans, dishes, silverware and linen. Phone 576-5830 after 6 p.m.

1968 Volkswagen. Equipped with radio, automatic transmission, rubber bumpers, factory air, 4 & 8 track stereo tape deck and 4 new Dayton WSW tires, low mileage. Best offer. Call 224-2752.

1966 Olds 442, air, a clean 2-owner car, never raced, $1,200. See Vic, 6-10 p.m., Thomasville Enco, 921 Thomasville Rd. or phone 224-8461.

1967 Red MGB wood wheel, radio. Financed at FSU Credit Union, 22,500 miles, 910 Buena Vista, 222-1807 (FX2430/2747) guaranteed mechanically perfect, $1,500.

Honda 90, must sell! $110. 1968. Call 224-5057 after 5.

Vacuum cleaners $10 and up. We repair all makes. Small appliances repaired. ABC Appliance Service Co. 210 N. Adams. 222-2834.

Brand new sewing machines. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 zig-zag sewing machines complete with a 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have full controls for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darting, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9-6 Monday thru Saturday.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

Tape decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed freight now has color TV's. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

1967 Opel Rallye, 30,000 miles, $100 equity and pick up payments of $48 per month, call 576-5316.

1964 English Ford (Anglia). Clean. Runs well. $350. Phone: 222-4906 before 10:00, after 5.

MUST SELL — 1962 Ford Fairlane. Excellent condition. $350. Call 224-8972 or 877-7678.

'65 Datsun 1500 sports convertible. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sell. 576-6336 after 5.

250cc YAMAHA, 1964, sports cycle. Runs great! Only $235. 809 W. Pensacola St, in back of Devivney Hall. Ask for Bob.

MUST SELL—Owner leaving the country. 1966 Fiat 1100D. Good mechanical condition, $225. Roberts 770X tape recorder—2 years old $275. Sansui 3000 110 watt amplifier 1 year old, $175. Call 222-8567 after 5:30.

22,000 BTU RCA Whirlpool Air conditioner. $250. 3 speed bicycle with baskets. $45. Call 576-5270.

1967 Ducati 160cc, excellent condition, new battery, helmet and visor included $235. Call 576-7504.

1969 HONDA — 65. 3500 miles, and helmet. $190. Call 224-1393 after 6 p.m.

Brand-new muffler for a 1958-63 Austin Healy 3000, chrome luggage rack - fit most sport cars. Call Earl Gallop. 576-7852.

Rugs: 8½x15 green acrilan, 6x9 gold shag, 9x12 royal blue with matching curtains. Excellent prices. HiFi, solid mahogany $25. Call 385-5892.

UTAH SPEAKERS—36" x 20" x 12" with 15" woofer, 4" horn, 45 watts each, $160 pair. 30" x 18" x 12" with 2-way 12" woofer, 40 watts each, $125 pair. 24" x 16" x 12" with 12" woofer, 4" tweeter, 30 watts each, $85 pair. Call Hal after 5:30 weekdays. Will demonstrate, must hear to appreciate. 576-5218.

Must sell. Owner leaving country. 1967 Austin Healey Sprite. Low mileage. In good condition. Phone between 5&7 p.m. 222-2074.

For sale: Morse Stereo Garrard turntable, AM—FM stereo multiplex radio, 40 watt amp, air suspension speakers, phone 385-2168 after 5. $150.

To Sell: Blue 1964 Chevrolet 8-cylinder automatic. Call Bob, 222-0457. $500.

OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85, white with blue interior. Power steering, standard, transmission. $500. Call Greg Chance-224-4406.

Record albums — Cheap, new ones by Steppenwolf, Guess Who, Tim Buckley, Joan Baez, many more. Come by 759 N. Basin St. Apt 25, between 2-5 MWF.

FREE PUPS. WILL BE SMALL DOGS Call 877-6745 after 6 p.m.

FORD FAIRLANE G.T.A. — 1966 — automatic, real good shape — Must sell - insurance dies Thursday. Blue book price is $1,350. Highest offer. Call Bruce at 576-7227 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE KITTENS!! 6 weeks old. NOW — Call 222-5912.

FOR SALE BY MONDAY: 1962, 4-door PLYMOUTH. Body in good condition and mechanically sound. Only $180. Cheap transportation. Phone 576-1406 after 5 p.m.

Centerboard sloop and trailer, plywood, 16 ft. dacron sails, hinged mast, nylon cover, excellent condition. Recently painted and overhauled, $600. Bank financing available. 224-1863 or 877-4817.

View camera with case and some accessories. $60. Call 222-1861.

Wanted: Female roommate to share one bedroom apts. One block from campus. Penwood Apts. Call 224-9088.

WANTED

NEEDED: Copies of Tallahassee Democrat MORNING EDITION of Tuesday, April 14, 1970. Call 576-7070 after 5:30 p.m.

NOTICE WOMEN. If you have taken an oral contraceptive for one year or longer, I need you for a subject for my dissertation in nutrition research. One appointment necessary to take a finger-tip blood sample. Please Call: Vera McLeroy at : 8-5 p.m. 599-2255 or after 5 p.m. call 222-5661.

Do you want your own private room? Mature, liberal girl wants to share large apartment ½ block from FSU. $40 a month ½ utilities. Call Connie at 222-8763.

House to rent beginning Fall 1970, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, within walking distance to campus. Call 599-3570, Room 744 (Rob) or 742 (Rick), after 6.

HELP WANTED

Full-time or part-time salesmen. Earn $5 to $50 a night. Call 222-2900, Kirby Co. We will train.

Grad student in wheelchair will pay room and board to female companion who will care for needs. Urgently need to complete remainder of quarter. Live Mabry Heights on Poupon; contract will transfer. Call Eloise 224-6761 after 5 p.m. Also needed for summer quarter.

FOR RENT

SUBLET — One bedroom apartment. June through August. Close to Fine Arts Building, FSU. Modern furnishings, central air conditioning. Call 224-5489.

APARTMENT for rent. One bedroom efficiency, air-conditioned, $80/mo., close to town, available May 1st. Call 222-1861.

Large one bedroom furnished apt. for rent. One block from campus. A/C, carpet and pool. Available now. Call 222-1462 anytime.

SERVICES

MOTOCROSS RETURNS — THIS SUNDAY you may once again witness SUPER MOTORCYCLE RACING for a mere $1.00. Just 15 minutes from Tallahassee — 12 miles south on RT—369. (Crawfordville highway) ½ mile East on S—267.

SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant Fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. For information write: Sociocom, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138

HAIR IS OUR BUSINESS. PORTERS BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, 1818 Lake Bradford Road. LATEST HAIR FASHIONS AND STYLES.

LOST & FOUND

Will the person who took a GREEN WALLET from 412 Williams Building on Monday around 1:15 please return the cards to owner. NEED THEM DESPERATELY!! Return to the English Department (412) or to Apt. No. 37 of the Georgetown Apartments on 524 W. Tharpe. HELP!!

PERSONAL

JULIE — BIDJUATABUDUAT — JOHN

Zorba, Bob, and My Dear, Darling Secret Passionate Lover, the never-ending pineapple for you, from Me, "Chief"

DOTTIE SHEARN — Please get in touch with Nicki Engler. 599-4810 Mon-Fri's 2-5 p.m.

HEY ENGINE!!

Unconventional dress & costumes are encouraged but not required at the Night of Ethereal Mist. Wear anything from formal freak to mink underwear to nothing at all. You can paint your body there to keep it warm.

Holding together brings good fortune — Lets all do it together at Night of Ethereal Mist. Saturday, 8-12:30. Union Ballrooms, $1.00 per head.

Dancing is not hazardous to your health to the Sounds of the Weed. OR just relax and freak out to the lights, cartoons and movies. Anything goes at Night of Ethereal Mist. Saturday, April 25. Union Ballrooms, 8-12:30 p.m.

All fellows interested in pledging Omega Psi Phi fraternity this quarter contact Joe Brooks in 328 Ke-lun Hall.

Models for advertising purposes—good figure good looks—apply Room 310 University Union after 3 p.m.

Will the girl who attended 11:30 Mass at the Catholic Student Center last Sunday, who wore a brown dress, has long brown hair, about 5'6", who was being stared at by the good-looking guy in the three-piece grey suit, please call 224-3652 early a.m. or late p.m.

Evening of folk singing at Jr. Museum Hootenanny Saturday, April 25 5:30 - 8:30 - Supper available - bring blanket and friends. And Relax!

WANTED: Farm or farmhouse or just house in the country to rent. Call 224-5677 or contact John at the Flambeau, 599-4810.

Bahaulláh

The glory of God

BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP

Box 2032 W. Ph. 385-5765

MORRISON'S

TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS

LUNCH and DINNER

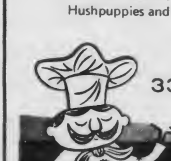
THURSDAY

Cutlet Parmesan with Creole Spaghetti

99¢

FRIDAY

Assorted Seafood Platter with Hushpuppies and French Fries $1.39



334 South Adams Street

MORRISON CAFETERIA

FREE PIE

WITH EVERY STEAK

AND THIS CLIPPED ADVERTISEMENT 'TIL JUNE 1

RED CARPET

STEAK HOUSE

3 Blocks from Capital South Monroe St.

SIRLOIN . . . . $1.59 . . BROILED STEAK $1.49

N.Y. STRIP . . $2.59 . . CHOPPED STEAK $1.29

Ex-Presidents Attend Marshall Inauguration

Helping inaugurate President Stanley Marshall on May 1 will be the university's three living ex-presidents, Drs. Doak S. Campbell, Gordon W. Blackwell and John E. Champion.

The three ex-presidents served the university during the past 29 years, in which enrollment increased ten-fold, from 1,700 students to the present 17,000.

Campbell served as president from 1941 to 1957, Blackwell from 1960 to 1965, and Champion from 1965 to 1969. Dr. Robert M. Strozier, president from 1957 to 1960, died in 1960.

Campbell, whose name graces Florida State's football stadium, presided over the transition of the Tallahassee institution from a women's college to a coeducational university.

He came to the Florida State College for Women after serving as graduate dean at George Peabody College for Teachers, where he had earned his PhD degree. He was a recognized leader of Southern education, having served on President Roosevelt's Advisory Commission on Education, president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Southern Regional Education Board.

During Campbell's service, enrollment increased to 7,000 students, seven academic divisions were added, the value of campus buildings rose from $3.5 million to $25 million, and the graduate program was greatly expanded.

Since his retirement in 1957, he has served as an educational consultant as president of Associated Consultants in Education, performed special services for the National Education Association and authored "A University in Transition," the story of Florida State's development during his tenure.

Blackwell, now president of Furman University, was a nationally recognized sociologist when he entered university administration in 1957 as chancellor of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He resigned in 1960 to come to Florida State.

During Blackwell's term, the university saw continued expansion. Thirty million dollars worth of new buildings were added; enrollment, especially in upper level and graduate studies, continued to expand; and the university's prominence in the sciences received national recognition.

Blackwell returned to his alma mater, Furman, to become its president in 1965.

Champion came from the accounting faculty of the School of Business to become the university's first vice president for administration in 1962. He became president in 1965.

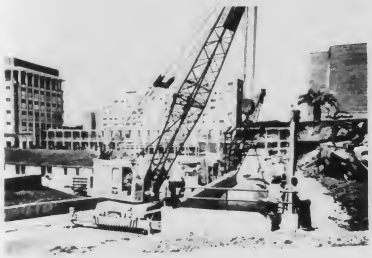


FSU PRESIDENTS

. . . former Presidents John Champion, left, and Gordon Blackwell, right with President Stanley Marshall



NUCLEAR RESEARCH STORAGE TANK—*A gas storage tank for use with the new 18 million volt accelerator was installed this week adjacent to the Nuclear Research Building. The tank is 42 feet long by 8½ feet in diameter. When filled, it will weigh approximately 120,000 pounds. It is designed to operate at a pressure of 400 pounds per square inch. The tank will be used to store the insulating gas pumped from the main accelerator tank, allowing access to the accelerator structure for maintenance work.*



March Friday on Environmental Issues

New Party of Florida will sponsor a march on environmental issues Friday afternoon.

The march will leave Westcott at 3:30 following a rally on Landis Green. The rally will begin at 2 p.m. No list of speakers has been released.

"We feel that our nation's priority should be directed toward the environment, which we are losing, rather than issues of lesser importance," said Eliot Rosenberg, a New Party spokesman.

In Search Of Evergreen

If you are looking for a copy of the April issue of *Evergreen Review* you won't find it in the University Bookstore.

In response to a phone call about the unavailability of the April issue at the Union Bookstore, the Flambeau investigated the matter. A Flambeau staff writer tried to buy a copy of the April issue but there were none on the stands and the bookstore refused to sell him one.

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, bookstore supervisor, said the magazine had been taken off the stands two weeks ago by John Schudy, bookstore manager. The issue was removed in response to a number of general complaints about the magazine and the pictures in it, she said.

The April issue of *Evergreen* contains an article by Supreme Court Justice Douglas on his new book, *Points of Rebellion*. Schudy is out of town and unavailable for comment.

Census Forms Due

Students who received census forms yesterday are reminded they must return the forms by Friday.

The forms were sent to students living on campus and in Osceola and Cash Halls. College students were not counted at home and thus must be counted at college, a census official said.

Campus Spotlights

The change of major period for Basic Studies students is now in progress and will extend through Friday. All Basic Studies students who wish to change their majors or change from a declared major to undecided should go to 105 Dodd Hall to request reassignment.

* * * * *

Ken Ridlehoover, Florida State senior engineering science student, has been awarded a University Fellowship for graduate studies which begins this fall.

Ridlehoover, of Pensacola, was notified of the $2,400 stipend by Florida State's graduate dean. He will enter engineering science graduate school in September and currently maintains a 3.6 overall grade point average.

* * * * *

Annual elections of the College of Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Council will be held tonight at 7:15 in Room 413 Bellamy. All students in the College of Arts and Sciences can attend and vote.

* * * * *

A meeting to discuss the possibility of establishing a day care center starting summer quarter is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Room 246 of the Union.

* * * * *

Dr. Herb Reinhard, dean of student services, has received two awards for the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I).

At the ACU-I international conference in Houston, Texas, Reinhard received a plaque for outstanding service and leadership in the college union field.

He also received a plaque from members in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi for leadership. This year he completed a three-year term as regional representative to the ACU-I.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV has received an award from the Reverend John A. Carbin, M.M., of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America.

The award, given to Bruce Pertle, program director, recognizes the station "for meritorious leadership in promoting the cause of good will and sympathetic understanding among the family of nations by generously making available to its audience World Horizon Films, sponsored by the Maryknoll Fathers, thereby fostering charity, justice and cooperation between diverse peoples, and helping to eliminate prejudices based on differences of race, creed and culture."

Visit the Colonel

STUDENT SPECIAL
KENTUCKY ROAST BEEF OR HAM
French Fries, Lettuce and Tomatoes and Baked Beans 99¢
Also Kentucky Chopped Sirloin with onions & gravy

Clip this coupon Offer expires April 26

ALSO
11 A.M. - 12 NOON and
FROM 4:00 - 5:30 P.M.
THIS WEEK
COLONEL'S SPECIAL
JUMBO BURGER
With Tomatoes & Lettuce
Free French Fries
59¢

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Campus Violence and Expulsion Discussed on Crosstalk WFSU-TV

By Kerry Radel
Of the Flambeau Staff

A proposed bill providing for the expulsion from Florida universities of students convicted for participating in campus violence was the topic of discussion on "Crosstalk," aired Monday night on WFSU-TV.

Guests on the weekly panel discussion program were Representatives Don Tucker, who proposed the bill, and Bob Graham. Panelists were Student Body President Chuck Sherman and students Ed Roeder, Bill Harris and Larry Polivko.

Tucker's bill provides for the expulsion for up to three years of students convicted and sentenced to a minimum of ten days in jail.

One of the major arguments against this bill is that it seemed to repress the very purpose of a free university, according to Rep. Graham and the majority of the panel. They said that the university has the abilty to supress any disruptions by itself, without bringing in civil authorities from outside the campus.

Rep. Tucker said there are few administrations capable of handling such disturbances by themselves, and that outside authority is needed. However, he continued to say, the university really has the final say on the matter as it calls in the outside help.

Graham said officials should be able to hold down such uprisings by themselves, without making a lot of bills in the legislature to supress radicals. He also said he felt the legislature had more important things to do than consider such relatively minor things as rare student disruptions.

Panelist Harris voiced the concern that the legislature may cut student allocations to the university for any demonstrations or disruptions by a minority of radicals. Graham said this is an "old wives' tale," as the legislature would not persecute the majority of the students for what a minority does.

Graham said such a bill would provide a center for radical students to work around, and it would do more good for their cause than harm.

The question was brought up as to whether or not the public was well informed on the extent of campus disruptions.

Rep. Tucker asked the panelists what harm his bill could do. If a student is forewarned that any violence caused by him could result in his dismissal, then he may be more careful not to cause any disruption, Tucker said.

Panelist Sherman said such a bill would make the public think campus disorders are much worse than they actually are. He said many people come onto the FSU campus and are amazed that it is not falling down with violence, as they are led to believe.

Admissions Still Open

By Flambeau Services

Florida State's admissions door is still open to qualified prospective freshmen and junior college students for the fall quarter, admissions director Willis Caldwell said.

Normally limited to 2,000 students, the freshman class has a few openings for qualified high school graduates. New applications will be considered, Caldwell said.

There are no restrictions on the number of junior college transfer students who may be enrolled.

Admission forms may be obtained by writing: Office of Admissions, Florida State University, Tallahassee, 32306.

International Reunion Day

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will celebrate its International Reunion Day Saturday with a luncheon at the Carriage House Restaurant at 11:30.

The local theme will be "Forty-Five Years of Sisterhood" in recognition of Gamma Beta chapter's establishment at Florida State.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Collie A. Clark of Pompano Beach, a former member of Gamma Beta chapter.

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded in 1904.

Zeta Zeta Celebrates Anniversary

Zeta Zeta chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity observed its 20th anniversary Wednesday.

Zeta Zeta was established in 1950 as the Nu Sigma colony of Sigma Nu by several transfer students from chapters at the University of Florida and other universities.

The fraternity takes great pride in being "a closely knit group, dedicated to combining scholarship, social activity and opportunity for community service," according to Harold Winner, commander of the chapter.



Seminole Sportsline

Sheila Snow Sports Editor

Hot spring weather ushered in the beginnings of the Tallahassee Open, which officially kicks off today, with a Pro-Am tourney yesterday while the thermometer hit 90 degrees.

And just as hot as the air were the flashy colors which identified the pros from the amateurs in the 18-hole affair.

Preceding the celebrity foursome of "Tempestuous" Tommy Bolt, pro hurler Lew Burdette, head football coach Bill Peterson and Rod Hester, Gov. Claude Kirk Jr. drove a couple of balls off the no. 1 tee, dressed in green from his Talley Open jacket to his alligator golf shoes.

"I stand on my record," an often-heard expression of Claude's, was his explanation for a not-too-forceful tee'off. "I played last year after some lessons from Arnold Palmer but the doctor asked me not to strain his beautiful incision."

Kirk introduced Tommy Bolt, dressed to the teeth in loud lavender, and wanted to know where he got the purple shoes. What size, they asked? "Any size that's free," Kirk retorted.

The governor brought to the crowd's attention Lew Burdette "who's a baseball has-been like me," and Roger Maris, "King of Gainesville."

A former major league star who has the record for most home runs in a single season (61), Maris was obviously embarrassed with his slice off the tee and gave a demonstration with more familiar equipment, a bat and baseball.

"I don't ordinarily go to golf tournaments. In fact, this is the first Pro-Am I've been to," he later admitted.

Now a Budweiser distributor in Gainesville, Maris played for four teams during his baseball career. "I liked St. Louis the best, overall as an organization, and in every other way."

Crew cut and heavy set, he agreed the weather was perfect for spring training and could not make a prediction on the pennant winner this year. Someone in the group joked, "When it was spring training, he liked it cool but now he likes it hot so he can sell more beer."

Although in Gainesville, Roger rarely goes to University of Florida events. He's not missing much.

Thursday, Friday Tee Times

The first time listed in the Thursday tee time while the second in the Friday time. Those who tee off on the first tee Thursday start on the 10th tee Friday and vice versa.

8:00, 12:00 — JOHN WELLS, Branford, Fla.; MIKE MORLEY, Beaumont, Tex., BEN KERN, Toronto, Can.

8:08, 12:08 — RICH BASSETT, Miami, Fla., GEORGE VERNON, Tallahassee, Fla., BAILEY GLENN, Roaring Gap, N.C.

8:16, 12:16 — CLAUDE HARMON, JR., Palm Springs, Calif., DAVE WALTERS, Oklahoma City, Okla., BOB ERICKSON, Flossmoor, Ill.

8:24, 12:24 — JOHN LEVINSON, Chicago, Ill., BOB PAYNE, Mt Vernon, Ill., WAYNE VOLLMER, Vancouver, B.C.

8:32, 12:32 — JOHN LOTZ, Hayward, Calif., JACK EWING, Bakersfield, Calif., HUGH ROYER, Columbus, Ga.

8:40, 12:40 — JIM COLBERT, Kansas City, Kan.; R. H. SIKES, Cleveland, Ohio; HOMERO BLANCAS, Hamilton, Tex.

8:48, 12:48 — CHARLES SIFFORD, Los Angeles, Calif.; JACK McGOWAN, Largo, Fla.; MARTY FLECKMAN, Fort Arthur, Tex.

8:56, 12:56 — WILF HOMENUIK, Winnepeg, Can.; CESAR SANUDO, Carlton Oaks, Calif.; TED HAYES, Atlanta, Ga.

9:04, 1:04 — JOHN SCHNOEDER, La Jolla, Calif.; BOBBY MITCHELL, Danville, Va., LABRON HARRIS, Stillwater, Okla.

9:12, 1:12 — JIM GRANT, Augusta, Ga.; JERRY NATFIELD, Wichita, Kan.; LARRY WOOD, Big Stone Gap, N.C.

9:20, 1:20 — LEFTY BROWN, Detroit, Mich.; RON ACREE, Louisville, Ky.; BUNK BERRY, Tallahassee, Fla.

9:28, 1:28 — ROBERT DOLCI, West Palm Beach, Fla.; PETE MURRAY, Naples, Fla.; GARY BOWERMAN, Toronto, Can.

9:36, 1:36 — PAUL BARKHOUSE, Lynn, Mass.; HENRY BARABIN, Los Angeles, Calif.; DICK GOETZ, Longview, Tex.

9:44, 1:44 — JOHN BALDWIN, Port Washington, N.Y.; HOWARD BUCHANAN, Dallas, Tex.; LEE EHMKE, Sun City, Ariz.

9:52, 1:52 — GEORGE BOUTELL, Sun City, Ariz.; HARRY TOSCANO, New Castle, Pa.; RANDY WOLFF, Beaumont, Tex.

10:00, 2:00 — JOE PORTER III, Scottsdale, Ariz.; JIM KING, Chicago, Ill.

10:08, 2:08 — DAVE BOLLMAN, Norfolk, Va.; JOE PORTER III, Scottsdale, Ariz.; JIM KING, Chicago, Ill.

10:16, 2:16 — DEWITT WEAVER, Atlanta, Ga.; DICK RHYAN, JR.; Sylvania, Ohio; BRIAN BARNES, Sussex, Eng.

10:24, 2:24 — JACK NEWTON, Atlanta, Ga.; PAUL MORAN, Deal, N.J.; BILL GARRETT, Wichita Falls, Tex.

10:32, 2:32 — TERRY DILL, Austin, Tex.; AL MENGERT, Spokane, Wash.; JIM JAMIESON, Moline, Ill.

10:40, 2:40 — JACK V. CUPIT, Dallas, Tex.; BUTCH BAIRD, Miami, Fla.; JIMMY CLARK, Huntington Beach, Calif.

10:48, 2:48 — STEVE BOS, St. Louis, Mo.; HAROLD HENNING, Johannesburg, S.A.; AL BALDING, Toronto, Can.

10:56, 2:56 — ROD CURL, Redding, Calif.; JOHN MILLER, San Francisco, Calif.; RICHARD MARTINEZ, Acapulco, Mex.

11:04, 3:04 — JOHN MILLER, San Diego, Calif.; J. C. SNEAD, Hot Springs, Va.; RIVES McBEE, Denton, Tex.

11:12, 3:12 — ED MOENLING, Golf, Ill.; JIMMY PICARD, Lafayette, La.; GIBBY GILBERT, Hollywood, Fla.

11:20, 3:20 — PETE KUKLINSKI, Winona, Minn.; JIM FAIRFIELD, Palm Desert, Calif.; BOB SHAVE, Hollywood, Fla.

11:28, 3:28 — HANK DAVIS, Tampa, Fla.; ROBERT WYNN, Dayton, Ohio; GARY GROH, Freeport, Ill.

11:36, 3:36 — BILL WRIGHT, Toronto, Can.; RAFE BOTTS, N.Y., N.Y.; CHARLES STOCK, Creve Coeur, Mo.

11:44, 3:44 — JACK LEWIS, Florence, S.C.; EARL FENNELL, Moultrie, Ga.; CURTIS SIFFORD, Los Angeles, Calif.

11:52, 3:52 — BOSS RANDALL, Alamoda, Calif.; DON PARSON, Stratford, Conn.; ALLAN MENNING, Johannesburg, S.A.

12:00, 4:00 — JIM LANGLEY, Salinas, Calif.; ROLF DEMING, Menominee, Mich.; LARRY SEARS, Jacksonville, Fla.

12:08, 4:08 — BOB STONE, Independence, Mo.; BILL BRASK, JR., San Diego, Calif.; RDY PACE, Longview, Tex.

12:16, 4:16 — LOU GRAHAM, Nashville, Tenn.; BERT WEAVER, Beaumont, Tex.; BRAD MISKEY, Galina Park, Tex.

12:24, 4:24 — BOB SNAW, Sydney, Aust.; JERRY McGEE, Lake Worth, Fla.; HERB HOOPER, Richmond, Va.

12:32, 4:32 — CHRIS BLOCKER, Lubbock, Tex.; DAVE EICHELBERGER, Waco, Tex.; DEAN REFRAM, Boca Raton, Fla.

12:40, 4:40 — JERRY ABBOTT, Las Vegas, Nev.; BOB MENNE, Andover, Mass.; STEVE OPPERMANN, Newark, Calif.

12:48, 4:48 — LES PETERSON, Riverside, Calif.; GORDON JONES, Windermere, Fla.; RICK RHOADS, Westlake Village, Calif.

12:56, 4:56 — BYRON COMSTOCK, Escondido, Calif.; TOM BAILEY, Ashville, N.C.; BOB PIPKIN, Raleigh, N.C.

1:04, 5:04 — DAN LIPPSTREU, Fairfield, Calif.; GENE FERRELL, Mobile, Ala.; TOM SISOLAK, Ft. Worth, Tex.

1:12, 5:12 — DAVID WELLS, Branford, Fla.; MIKE MORLEY, Beaumont, Tex., BEN KERN, Toronto, Can.

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2:00, 6:00 — CHARLES SIFFORD, Los Angeles, Calif.; JACK McGOWAN, Largo, Fla.; MARTY FLECKMAN, Fort Arthur, Tex.

2:08, 6:08 — WILF HOMENUIK, Winnepeg, Can.; CESAR SANUDO, Carlton Oaks, Calif.; TED HAYES, Atlanta, Ga.

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3:36, 7:36 — TOMMY BOLT, St. Petersburg, Fla.; BILLY MAXWELL, Indianapolis, Ind.; LEE ELDER, Washington, D.C.

3:44, 7:44 — DOUG SANDERS, Houston, Tex.; DAVE RAGAN, Orlando, Fla.; BERT GREENE, San Rimer, Ore.

3:52, 7:52 — LARRY HOWRY, Las Vegas, Nev.; FRED MARTI, Baytown, Tex.; J.C. GOOSIE, Largo, Fla.

4:00, 8:00 — JERRY HEARD, Visalia, Calif.; PETER TOWNSEND, London, Eng.; JOEL GOLDSTRAND, Worthington, Minn.

4:08, 8:08 — JOE CARR, Honolulu, Hawaii; JACK NARDEN, JR.; Houston, Tex.; BOB SOLDT, Eugene, Ore.

4:16, 8:16 — GENE TORRES, Las Vegas, Nev.; TONY PERLA, Villanova, Pa.; STAN BRION, Orchard Lake, Mich.

4:24, 8:24 — GENE BYRD, Stephenville, Tex.; TOM AYCOCK, Corpus Cristi, Tex.; DICK CARNODDY, San Diego, Calif.

4:32, 8:32 — BILL LIVELY, Canton, Tex.; JON CUTSHALL, Houston, Tex.; DENNIS ROUSE, Miami, Fla.

4:40, 8:40 — JIM FERRIELL, Florence, Ky.; MANLON MOE, Spokane, Wash.; JIM TERRY, Lubbock, Tex.

4:48, 8:48 — GEORGE JOHNSON, Atlanta, Ga.; PAUL MORAN, Deal, N.J.; BILL GARRETT, Wichita Falls, Tex.

4:56, 8:56 — CHUCK MONTALBANO, Van Nuys, Calif.; MIKE REASOR, West Palm Beach, Fla.; BOBBY GREENWOOD, Centerville, Tenn.

5:04, 9:04 — JACK LEWIS, Florence, S.C.; EARL FENNELL, Moultrie, Ga.; CURTIS SIFFORD, Los Angeles, Calif.

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6:24, 10:24 — DAN LIPPSTREU, Fairfield, Calif.; GENE FERRELL, Mobile, Ala.; TOM SISOLAK, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Flambeau SPORTS

Miller with 4 Under

PGA Frosh Wins Pro-Am

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Sporting an orange shirt with a blue alligator, young pro John Miller made it clear that he was no Gator. Only on the PGA tour for 11 months, the slim blond linksman came into the Tallahassee Open Pro-Am and took the $500, first prize purse with a four under par 68.

The fair Miller, toting a green and white umbrella to combat the up to 90 degree weather, hit every green in regulation, but was worried over the fast greens. Although making four three putts, the former All-American was somewhat dismayed after the ball skipped over the seventh hole but took it in stride. "Anytime I'm three under, I think I'm doing pretty good.

Eighth place winner in the 1966 U.S. Open as an amateur, Miller showed his strong potential by placing a 45 foot putt in number four and a 35

See JOHN, pg. 11



YOUNG JOHN MILLER

. . . won the $500 purse in the Pro-Am today, playing in the foursome of Harry Mitchell, Wayne Brown and FSU athletic director Vaughn Mancha

1970 BASEBALL STATISTICS
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
31 GAMES (29-2)

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	RBI	BB	SO	AVG
Dick Nichols, 2B	123	40	54	12	3	2	78	23	23	25	8	.439
Ron Cash, 3B	108	29	41	4	5	2	61	0	25	31	9	.380
Greg Gromek, 1B	105	23	32	5	0	2	43	1	25	6	11	.305
John Keith, C	67	7	19	3	0	0	22	0	6	5	11	.284
Barry Seferight, C-OF	78	13	22	3	2	4	41	1	23	12	12	.282
Larry Cocks, OF	89	14	24	2	0	1	29	5	15	9	9	.270
John Grubb, OF	115	29	30	3	2	0	37	5	11	18	14	.261
Greg Schnute, OF	86	15	21	3	4	1	35	6	14	23	18	.244
Doug Jasmiex, IF	61	8	13	1	0	1	17	1	4	5	11	.213
				(less than 60 at bats)								
David Grimes, IF	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	.500
Dan Roatche, C	8	2	3	0	0	1	6	0	3	3	1	.375
Greg Zerr, C	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Tom Porter, IF	15	6	4	1	1	0	7	4	3	10	2	.267
Mike Vasques, IF	32	3	4	0	0	1	7	0	4	8	3	.125
Rick Moss, OF	8	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	4	.125
Jim Scheller, IF	25	3	3	1	0	0	4	0	3	6	0	.120
				(Pitchers)								
Al Cleveland	4	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	.500
John Ferguson	4	1	2	0	1	0	4	0	2	0	1	.500
Gene Asmann	20	4	5	0	1	0	7	0	3	0	4	.250
Pat Osburn	22	4	5	1	0	0	6	0	0	3	2	.227
Mike Slade	12	2	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	3	6	.083
Curl Gromek	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	.000
Tom Henson	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000
Robin Flake	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000
Tom Hurlbaugh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Mac Scarce	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Bill Fuller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
FLORIDA STATE	1016	209	288	40	20	15	413	47	171	173	139	.283
OPPONENTS	937	72	165	24	2	7	213	21	60	154	271	.176

PITCHING

	APP	GS	CG	W	L	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	SHO	ERA
Tom Henson	3	2	1	2	0	16	3	1	9	5	13	0	0.56
Gene Asmann	8	7	4	6	0	57	9	4	23	30	65	3	0.63
Pat Osburn	9	9	3	7	1	62	11	7	30	34	77	2	1.02
Mac Scarce	5	0	0	0	0	9	1	1	1	2	13	0	1.00
John Ferguson	3	2	1	1	0	14	5	2	9	6	12	1	1.29
Mike Slade	7	4	1	4	0	40	14	9	40	24	30	0	2.03
Curl Gromek	6	4	1	5	0	35	10	8	25	22	25	0	2.06
Robin Flake	4	2	1	1	0	16	9	5	15	15	17	0	2.81
Al Cleveland	5	0	0	1	0	9 2/3	4	4	7	8	8	0	3.72
Don Hurlbaugh	7	0	0	2	1	9 1/3	6	6	8	6	11	0	5.79
Bill Fuller	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0.00
FLORIDA STATE	39	31	12	29	2	270	72	47	165	154	271	8	1.57
OPPONENTS	77	31	7	2	29	251 2/3	208	153	288	173	140	0	5.46

SCORE BY INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Florida State 27 16 27 21 46 27 19 26 9 1

Opponents 10 8 3 11 7 9 9 13 0 0

FSU	OPPONENTS		FSU	OPPONENTS
5	Union Univ.	2	10	*Illinois 0
6	Union Univ.	1	3	*Holy Cross 0
6	St. Leo	1	2	*Maryland 3
5	St. Leo (10 In)	4	6	Auburn 4
1	Fla. South.	0	10	Auburn 5
10	Miami	5	3	Auburn 4
5	Mich. St.	6	8	So. Alabama 4
8	Miami	3	4	So. Alabama 0
1	Stetson	5	5	*Illinois 4
17	Dowling Green	0	11	So. Alabama 0
8	Miami	1	2	So. Florida 0
1	Stetson	0	7	*Maryland 2
17	Dowling Green	8	11	*Holy Cross 4
			8	So. Florida 0
			8	St. Leo 3

*Florida State Invitational Tournament

We'll be No. 1

FSU Faces Southern

By Terry Godbold
Flambeau Sports Writer

Number 2 ranked Florida State will entertain Florida Southern, ranked fourth in the college division poll, Thursday night at 7:30 on Seminole Field.

"We think we have played well enough to be no. 1," said Seminole coach Jack Stallings. "Obviously, there are people we have not yet convinced. So we are going to have to try harder."

Florida State will bring a 29-2 record into Thursday's game, having won all games on the last road trip. FSU took South Alabama three straight, then defeated South Florida two games and finished the road trip with a victory over St. Leo.

Seminole pitching continues to shine as they have shut out the last four of five opponents to gain a remarkable 1.57 earned run average. In their last 103 innings, Seminole pitchers have given up just 11 earned runs.

The two top hurlers have been Gene Ammann (6-0) and lefty Pat Osburn (7-1). Ammann has an ERA of 0.63 while Osburn has a 1.03 ERA.

Other starters Carl Gromek (5-0) and Mike Slade (4-0) have provided the Seminoles with the needed depth. Top relievers Mac Scarce and John Ferguson have given the Seminoles one of the best all around pitching staffs in years.

The hitting department is not lacking either, as Dick Nichols continues to set the pace with a healthy .439 average. Ron Cash and Greg Gromek follow Nichols with .380 and .305 respectively.

Gromek and Cash lead in the RBI standings with 25 apiece while Nichols and Harry Saferight are right behind with 23.

Friday and Saturday the Tribe will meet South Alabama in a three-game series before the team takes a week's rest and entertains Georgia Southern May 1.



STALLINGS

Tribe Tennis Dominates USF

The Florida State tennis team continued its domination of Tampa teams by destroying the University of South Florida 9-0 Tuesday on USF's home courts.

Most of the matches were hard-fought and were quite close, forcing the Seminoles to play fast, hard-hitting tennis.

The team now has a respectable 14-6 record.

The netters were to travel yesterday to Miami for a match with the high-powered Hurricanes.

SINGLES–Herb Rapp (FSU) beat Paul Demesquite 6-3, 6-1; John DeZeeuw (FSU) beat Bob Boland 6-4, 6-3; Scott Bristol (FSU) beat Dan Perkins 6-0, 6-8, 6-4; Al Procopio (FSU) beat Mike Saine 6-2, 6-4; Hamid Faquir (FSU) beat Glen Brewer 6-4, 6-3; Dale Baker (FSU) beat Joel Racker 6-5, 6-0.

DOUBLES–Rapp and DeZeeuw (FSU) beat Demesquita and Boland 6-4, 6-3; Bristol and Procopio (FSU) beat Saine and Perkins 6-2, 6-0; Baker and Mick Bassinger (FSU) beat Brewer and Racker 6-4, 6-4.



BRISTOL

Better Luck Next Time

The following letter was received by Flambeau Sports yesterday. The name of the author is being withheld for fear of embarrassment. The letter was postmarked April 20, yet we played and defeated S. Illinois on March 21. We wonder just how good their school newspaper is and what they have been telling the poor inmates that attend the aforementioned school?

Dear Florida State Beach Bums:
WE WILL BURY YOU in baseball this spring.

You guys should drink more Gatorade. Rotsa Ruck.

Southern Illinois University
Schneider Hall,
Carbondale Illinois 62[illegible]

INTRAMURALS

Today's Dorm-Independent softball action begins at 4 p.m. on field one as Pi Kappa Alpha battles Delta Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon will go at it on field two, and Alpha Tau Omega will defend itself against Sigma Alpha Epsilon on field three.

Later, at 5 p.m., the Instant Replays try on Smith Fourth Floor for size on field one, meanwhile on field two, the Piece Corps does battle with the Valencia Trojans, and the Hustling Heads will attempt to float past the Nads on field three.



GOING TO THE INTERNATIONAL SWIM FESTIVAL–*Here are three members of Florida State's Tarpon Club, precision swimming organization, who are attending the International Aquatic Art Festival in Eugene, Ore., which lasts through Saturday. From left they are Mary Ann Beaudoin, Becky Manley and Susan Mayo. Charlene Thompson, not pictured, will also attend. Prior to the Eugene event, they will participate in an aquatic arts symposium in Sacramento, Calif.*

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John

Cont'd from pg. 9

footer at number eighteen. He laughed, "You can sure hear the putt just like it was going over concrete."

At Brigham Young University, John toured Europe with the golf team, a regular highlight at the school every three years. His first intentions after high school were to attend Princeton or UCLA but went to Brigham Young because of their sports program which sends its athletic teams all over the world. "They spend more than $30,000 just to enable these teams to travel and since I am Mormon, I thought this could be the place for me," he added.

San Francisco is home for John where his wife is expecting their first child in a month and a half. "Tours aren't as glamorous as everyone thinks they are. The traveling is bad but once you get on the course, it's a great feeling."

Fresh from PGA school, the lankly towhead has earned $26,000 in his short tenure on the tour.

In 1964, Miller won the National Junior Golf Tourney and has other smaller victory titles to his name since he has been playing from the time he was five. A physical education and business major, John says his ambition has always been golf. "In college I snapped my knee cartilage playing intramural football. It's too rough for a skinny guy like me. As long as my arms keep moving and my legs walk, I'll keep playing golf." And it looks like he's going to make it.



QUARTERBACK BILL CAPPLEMAN
. . . was among Florida State personnel and students who participated in the Tallahassee Open Pro-Am

TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball–FSU vs. Florida Southern Seminole Field, 7:30 p.m.
Tennis–Florida Intercollegiate Cape Coral

Softball Teams Start Action

The opening of the Fraternity Softball League saw Tau Kappa Epsilon defeat Beta Theta Pi 6-5, Kappa Sigma won over Phi Delta Theta 7-5. Phi Kappa Tau defeated Chi Phi 17-2.

Other action saw Pi Kappa Phi down Lambda Chi Alpha 7-2. Kappa Alpha blanked Epsilon Pi 12-0 and Phi Gamma Delta dropped Theta Chi 11-7.

In the Dorm-Independent League, Social Welfare defeated the Elutes 19-13. Cossacks lost to Kellum 7th Floor 17-6, while the Flamers outscored the Henmen 10-6. P.E.'s and Scholarship House won by forfeits.

Singer Out Indefinitely

LOS ANGELES (UPI)–Bill Singer, a key member of the Los Angeles Dodgers' starting pitching rotation, has hepatitis, team physician Dr. Robert Woods confirmed Wednesday.

The 25-year-old righthander, who was 20-12 last season, was placed on the Dodgers' disabled list. A replacement for Singer in the rotation which includes Claude Osteen, Don Sutton and Alan Foster will be named Thursday.

The Dodger team will be immunized when it returns from Montreal Thursday.

Singer, who will be 26 Friday, will be in the hospital two to three weeks, Woods said. He will have to recuperate two to three weeks at home after leaving the hospital.

The Los Angeles pitcher is being treated with immune globulin and glucose plus supportive measures for the liver.

Singer does not seem to be as ill as most persons stricken with hepatitis, according to Woods.

The Dodgers lost reliever Pete Mikkelsen with hepatitis at their spring training camp at Vero Beach, Fla. He is out indefinitely.

Singer was flown back to Los Angeles from Montreal Tuesday and placed in St. John's Hospital at Santa Monica.

Talley Open Pro-Am Winners

PRO SUMMARY

68–John Miller, $500
69–Bert Weaver, $425
70–Butch Baird, $275, Jim Jamieson, $275, Jerry Heard, $275, Roy Pace, $275, Bob Erickson, $275, Larry Mowry, $275
71–Joel Goldstrand, $143, Jim Colbert, $143, Peter Townsend, $143, J.C. Goosie, $143, Dave Ragan, $143
72–Ron Curl, $20, Harold Henning, $20, Homero Blancas, $20, Dave Eichelberger, $20, Steve Reid, $20, Bob Shaw, $20, J.C. Snead, $20, Labron Harris, $20, Jerry Abbott, $20, Lou Graham, $20, Gibby Gilbert, $20, Jack McGowan, $20
73–Bill Garrett, Bob Menne, Chris Blocker, Bob Stone
74–John Schroeder, John Jacobs
75–Steve Opperman, Tommy Bolt, Charlie Sifford
76–Jerry McGee, Herb Hooper, Hugh Royer, Dick Rhyan, Billy Maxwell
77–Jack Ewing, Marty Fleckman, Al Balding, R.H. Sikes
78–Al Mengert
79–Dean Refram, Dewitt Weaver, Bobby Mitchell
81–Jacky Cupit
No Card–Bert Greene, Terry Dill, Fred Marti

TEAM SUMMARY

56–R.H. Sikes, $375, Glenn Smith, Jim Corbett, Curry Powell
56–Dave Ragan, $375, J. Johnson, Ed Lowry, Jim Williams
57–Jack Ewing, $250, Bob Hector, J.B. McCollum, Noel Shumann
57–Larry Mowry, $250, Cantey E. Higdon, Earl Womble, J.G. Smith
57–Jack McGowan, $250, Edwin Clark, Barry Ottinger, Ken Markham
58–Jerry Heard, T.D. Bailey, Don Veller, H.H. Swisher
58–Roy Pace, Dan Henning, Harold O'Steen, Hubert Hunt
58–Charles Sifford, Verlyn Giles, John Rooks, Charlie Redding
59–Rod Curl, Horace Drew, R.F. Raidle, George Smathers
59–Jerry Abbott, Dan Miller, Ray Osborne, George Caldwell
59–Joel Goldstrand, K. Lewis Carr, Bill Addington, C.C. Moore Jr.
59–Bob Menne, Mallory Horne Jr., Benny Whittington, Bob Dunlop
59–Marty Fleckman, Fred Drake, Bill Cappleman, Dick Sanders
59–Gibby Gilbert, Bob Corpe, Fiem Dowdy, Jim Dye
59–Bob Stone, Spencer Burress, Gene Berkowitz, Jerry Williams
60–Herb Hooper, George Hollahan, J.W. Evans, Jerry Everton
60–John Miller, Vaughn Mancha, Harry Mitchell, Wayne Brown
60–Tommy Bolt, Lew Burdette, Rod Hester, Bill Peterson
60–Jacky Cupit, Lou Hill, John Blankenship, Charles Coble
60–Lou Graham, R.E. McGowan, Ron Nettles, T.E. Perrin
61–Steve Opperman, Julian Smith, Buford Pearce, Roy McGahagin
61–Al Mengert, Jim Dobbs Sr., Jimmy Mann, W.J. Whitehurst
61–Jim Jamieson, Ryals Lee, Joel Collins, George Croy
61–Dick Rhyan, Fred Deeb Jr., Tom O'Malley, Jerry Louchheim
61–Harold Henning, Tom Sealy, Glenn White, Emory Maddox
61–Al Balding, Kemp Gholson, Ben Duncan, Tom Cumble
61–Bert Greene, Harry Wisner, Jim Sullivan, Vic Gavalas
61–Dave Eichelberger, Richard Smith, Bob Christ, Dale Ford
61–Bert Weaver, J. Brown, Fred Chester, Jack Jennings
61–Jim Colbert, Don Melkiejohn, Donald Ennessy, Bill Trawick
61–Steve Reid, Bill Powell, Bob Allgood, Bud Williamson
62–John Schroeder, Tom Tobiason, Randy Trousdell, B.E. Griswold
62–Butch Baird, Booker Moore, Lee Everhart, Dick Jones
62–Hugh Royer, Warren Mays, Bryant Harvard, Bob Harbison
62–Homero Blancas, Mallory Horne Sr., James Sweeney, Hans Tanzler
62–J.C. Goosie, Bill Starke, Pete Wise, Lew Whitworth
63–J.C. Snead, Joe Martinez, Ev Yarbrough, Fred Daugherty
63–Bill Garrett, David Swafford, Dick Dussia, M.M. Ashcroft
63–Billy Maxwell, Richard Brooks, A.E. Green Jr., Buford Wray
63–Bobby Mitchell, L.H. Singletary, Tom Vereen, Bob Gaume
63–Chris Blocker, Tom Raker, Dusty Basham, Frank Gray
64–Bob Erickson, Jim Woods, Don Fauls, Brad Stiles
64–Peter Townsend, Chris Kafas, James Thompson, Jep Dove
64–Dewitt Weaver, Wilbur Boyd, Murray Dubbin, Joel McKinnon
64–Fred Marti, Ralph Poston, Tony Rivera, Ben Horn
65–Jerry McGee, Harry Coe, Spider Webb, John Starnes
65–Labron Harris, J.S. Wight Jr., J.B. Roddenberry, E.L. Chastain
65–Terry Dill, A.N. Davis, John Roberts, George Inman
65–John Jacobs, Tommy Warren, Billy Vessels, Bob Williamson
65–Dean Refram, Jess Durham, Charles Atkerson, Welborn Daniel
66–Bob Shaw, Herb Chandler, Andrew Dedicos, Milton McGowan

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tiger Freehan Cuts Mayo

NEW YORK–Detroit Tiger catcher Bill Freehan criticizes his manager, Mayo Smith, in an article in the current issue of *Sport Magazine*.

The article, excerpted from a forthcoming book by Freehan, points out that Smith is not a strict disciplinarian with his club. "We'd lost four or five exhibitions and we'd lost them badly," writes Freehan. "We weren't pitching, fielding, hitting or thinking. And Mayo didn't chew out the club. I think we would have liked him to yell at us–even it it's not his usual way."

The Tiger catcher also cites an incident in which rookie hurler Mike Kilkenny was called in to pitch to Chico Salmon in a crucial game with two out in the ninth inning and the tying run on second.

"Mayo began telling Kilkenny how to pitch to Salmon," says Freehan, "but Mike didn't let him get more than half a sentence out. 'Don't worry, Skip,' he interrupted. 'He's as good as out right now'."

In another big game with Baltimore, Smith had words with reliever Fred Lasher, who hadn't been getting much work up to that point. "As Lasher was coming in from the bullpen," writes Freehan in the *Sport* article, "the Baltimore runner on second ducked into the dugout for a drink. Mayo asked, 'Do you know the situation now?' 'Yeah, man on first,' answered Fred. 'No,' said Mayo. Fred looked around again. 'Men on first and third?' he asked 'No,' said Mayo. 'Well just give me the goddamn ball,' he yelled. 'I don't care where they are. I'm gonna get them out anyway.' Mayo walked off disgusted, but you can't see the game from the bullpen when you're warming up."

In yet another incident, the Tiger backstop discusses a series of strategic conferences in which Smith didn't fare too well. It was a game against Baltimore, the winning run was on second with two out and Don Buford due to hit, followed by Mark Belanger. Smith ordered Buford walked, forgetting that Frank Robinson was available for pinchhitting duty. "I'd rather pitch to Buford," said Freehan. "Robby's the toughest out in the league. I'd rather have Buford beat me than him." Finally, Smith agreed.

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PERSONALITIES REMINISCE—*Gian Carlo Menotti, Tennessee Williams, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., and Miss Audrey Wood talked of old times and then expressed themselves on the issues in contemporary theatre during a press conference Wednesday. See story page 1. (Doug Chanco)*

EARTH DAY





ENTERPRISING AUTOGRAPH HUNTER—*A lack of pencil and paper didn't slow this FSU student down in the least. She availed herself of stationery provided by good old Mother Nature. For a while Wednesday, FSU was a star-gazers' paradise. See story page 2. (Jim Hicks)*



IT WAS EARTH DAY—*Some turnouts at the national Earth Day activities were impressive, i.e. New York's Union Square where an estimated 250,000 persons gathered. But FSU's was mediocre; only about 300. For those who did show up, there were all kinds of ways for one to remind himself about pollution: the Sardine can symbolizing the 3.5 billion people packed onto the earth; or cooling the kid in the green's fountain , which when clean, is one of the few unpolluted water catches still around. (Jim Hicks)*



CELEBRITY EARTH DAY OBSERVERS—*Tennessee Williams and Miss Audrey Wood joined FSU students on Landis Green Wednesday in Earth Day activities. (Bill Woods)*



FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 118 Friday, April 24, 1970

Nixon Moves to End Deferments

WASHINGTON (UPI)–President Nixon abolished virtually all future occupational and fatherhood deferments from the draft Thursday, sought authority to induct college students and moved to perfect his four-month-old lottery induction plan.

At the same time, the President announced steps he said would eventually lead to an all-volunteer Army but rejected for economy reasons a proposal by a presidential study commission that conscription be ended by June 30, 1971.

"From now on," Nixon said in a message to Congress, "the objective of this administration is to reduce draft calls to zero, subject to the overriding consideration of national security."

The Pentagon said the draft law should be extended for at least two years, meaning an all-volunteer force would not be created at least before mid-1973. But Nixon said that to start making the armed services more attractive for potential volunteers, he was asking Congress for a 20 percent pay increase for all enlisted men with less than two years' service, effective next Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, the President ordered an immediate halt to the granting of all job deferments, including farm work. Young men currently holding such deferments will keep them and those who applied for them before Thursday will remain eligible.

Ordered a similar halt to the granting of all paternity deferments, except in cases where a local board determined that drafting a father would create an extreme hardship on his family. As in the case of job deferments, the elimination of paternity deferments is not retroactive.

Asked Congress to repeal a provision it wrote into the 1967 Selective Service Act that guarantees to every college student a deferment for four years or until he is 24 years old, whichever comes earlier.

Should Congress remove the stricture, Nixon said he would promptly issue an executive order that would bar student deferments except for

See DRAFT, pg. 7

Speak Out On Athletic Construction

Approval of a request to begin plans for construction of an athletic dormitory and continuing discussions related to the construction of a new football stadium have prompted the Flambeau to seek student opinions on future athletic construction.

Since it is probable that a significant portion of construction costs for any new athletic facilities will be borne by the student body, Flambeau editor Gary Smith yesterday appealed to all students for an expression of their opinions. At the present time, three projects are under consideration by various groups interested in the athletic program at FSU.

First on the list is a proposed athletic dormitory which was recently approved by the University Athletic Board, the body which governs the intercollegiate athletic program at Florida State. While no plans have yet been submitted, the dormitory would be similar to those at other universities and would include special features such as an athletic dining room, conference rooms for coaching purposes and other extras.

Such a structure would add appeal to our athletic program and could prove to be an important selling point in recruiting ventures.

See COLISEUM, pg. 8



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU–*FSU student mocks the photographer who apparently wanted to get a close-up. (Jim Hicks)*

Controversy Arises

Senate Overrules Ross On O&F Chairmanship

A wave of controversy has marked Student Senate's removal of newly appointed Student Senator Larry Polivka from the chairmanship of the Organizations and Finance Committee (O&F) of Student Senate last Wednesday night.

Polivka was replaced by veteran O&F member Stevie Eisengmenger by a vote of 15-2.

The motion to remove Polivka was introduced by Senator Dan Brady. The controversy centers on Polivka's knowledge of programmed budgeting. According to John Ross, President of the senate, Polivka was one of two people in Senate who knew anything about programmed budgeting.

"I appointed Polivka as I felt he was the most qualified person for the job because of several federal projects he has worked on in the past," said Ross. "As far as I am able to tell, only two people in Senate know anything about programmed budgeting. They are Polivka and Ed Roeder."

Brady said that he felt it would be in the best interest of the Senate to appoint someone who had been on the committee since October as chairman rather than appoint a new member of Senate to the post. Polivka was confirmed to the Senate three weeks ago.

Polivka said of the action that there now exists a contradiction in the goals of ISP and the means used to implement them. He also said that Student Government had become increasingly ingrown.

Senator Rick Johnson, who has been acting as the head of O&F, said that Polivka's budgetary experience could be better utilized as a committee member, since the participation of the chairman of the committee was less than that of a regular committee member.

"I doubt that Senate would accept any chairman who was appointed before the members of the committee were even asked who they wanted," Johnson said.

Clean up Drive Today At Alligator Point

A massive clean-up of beach at Alligator Point is planned for today, according to Dr. Alan Beech, professor of ecology at FAMU. "We want to get a couple hundred students to come with us," Beech said. "We also need people who can drive cars."

The group will leave FSU at 12:30 p.m. and return about 5 p.m. Beech said that people who can drive to Alligator Point should meet on Dogwood Way near the library at 12:30. Students who want to go to Alligator Point but do not have transportation will meet in front of the library.

Beech said the Tallahassee bottling companies have provided one bus, but it holds only 45 people.

All will not be work for the beach janitors. The bottling companies have also provided soft drinks, and Beech urged students to bring swim suits for a dip in the ocean after or during the job.

The Topic Palestine

Al Fatah and the Palestinian resistance will be the subject of three films and a lecture in 126 Bellamy tomorrow at 3 p.m.

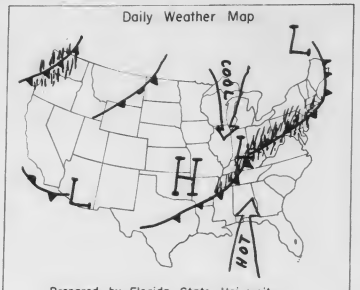
Dr. Mohmammad Hallaj, a Palestinian who now lives in Jacksonville, will speak on the Palestinian problem and Al Fatah. Films shown include two made by Palestinian resistance fighters.

Al Fatah is a revolutionary organization composed of both Jewish and Arab displaced former Palestinians who are opposed to Zionism and the present government of Palestine (Israel). It carries out guerrilla activities

SG Offices

Student Government has been given the use of Rooms 104, 105, and 107 Williams Building for the next several months by the administration.

The following SG offices will be located in the rooms: the lobbying committee and the voter registration drive committee of the secretary of state's office under the direction of Sheila Clark; the secretary of consumer affairs, headed by Don Muse: the elections commission under Dwight Barrett; and the personnel department headed by Woody Price.



flambeau

weather

By Dennis Elliott
Flambeau Meteorologist
Prepared at 3 p.m. April 23, 1970

For Tallahassee, fair to partly cloudy conditions with warm days and nights will remain for the weekend. The high today and tomorrow will be in the upper 80's to low 90's, with a low tonight in the mid 60's.

The Committee for Immediate Action (CIA) is sponsoring The Night of Ethereal Mist, a sequel to the Anti-Military Ball, Saturday, April 25, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There will be a charge of $1 for the event. The place of action is the Union Ballroom.

Richard's Weed will provide heavy sounds for part of the evening, and Betty Boop cartoons and various films will be shown.

Spring Festival

A campus-wide Spring Festival is planned for Friday, May 1, in the intramurals field across from Tully Gym. The festival, sponsored by Student Government, will provide fun for everyone, SG officials have promised.

Free food will be given to the first 1000 people and drinks will be sold at cost. Activities open include a Whopper Walk (similar to a Cake Walk), a Frisbee Contest, various relays, baseball throws, tug of war (open to four-man teams from dorms or organizations), water balloon throws, kite flying and pie-eating contests.

The more athletically inclined can participate in volleyball, soccer, horseshoe throwing, football, fencing and gymnastics. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The Arts and Crafts Fair will also be a part of the festival. It has been relocated at the intramurals field. Leather goods, beads, candles, paper flowers, clothing, purses and ties will be on display and for sale. Anyone who would like to display and/or sell their work may still do so by contacting Mary Cain at 222-2329.

In conjunction with the festival will be a discussion by the Intellectual Climate Committee. The panel of ten faculty members will speak on education. The topic is "Four Years for What?" Rock groups will have a chance to sound off at the festival. They are scheduled to perform from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

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Day-Care Center Invites Students

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

Students interested in helping create a day-care center for children of non-academic campus employees have called a meeting for this afternoon and are inviting campus workers to come and get involved in the project.

Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend the gathering at 4:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

Representatives of the Association of Women Students, Women's Liberation and the Black Student Union are working on a plan to get money from Student Government to hire a day-care center staff. They also hope to help set up a board composed of workers, students, faculty members and professionals in the area of education to manage the project.

Student senator Julie Morgan said Thursday she will introduce a bill Monday that would provide the money and establish the board. Barring complications, the bill will come before the senate at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

"At present there exist no day-care facilities for the children of the non-academic employees on this campus," Mrs. Morgan said. "The only existing programs serve students and faculty and the community services are limited and expensive. The university, as the employer of the workers—many earning as low as $3,000 to $4,000 per year—has failed to meet its responsibilities in this area."

Organizers are aiming at a pilot program for this summer that would include one supervisor, three full-time workers and several volunteers on its staff. This will cost several thousand dollars.

Students working on the project hope the university will eventually take it over, perhaps allowing workers a few hours off each week to work with the children.

As presently envisioned, the center will be independent and workers will make the decisions about its operation.

A memo has been sent out, Mrs. Morgan said, to all non-academic employees asking them to attend today's meeting to express a desire for the project and make suggestions.

The Union Dance Committee will sponsor a dance tonight from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Rathskeller. Music will be by The Houston Fearless. Admission is $1.



DE-FUNKED—*Flambeau photographer James Funk is shown here about to run down another photographer with his genuine Schwinn 47-speed downhill racing bicycle and combination Icee Machine. (David Andreasen)*

Combatting Pollution

The role of the college student in combating pollution was the topic of a seminar given at the Delta Zeta house Wednesday as part of Earth Day activities.

The Earth Day seminar was part of a new activities program encouraging Delta Zetas to participate in relevant university projects. Included as part of the program were talks by Jack Lieberman of YSA and a Women's Liberation speaker.

Members of the sorority will be working with the Environmental Action Group in lobbying for effective pollution legislation.

Candy Miller, activities chairman, said the most important long-range goals are monthly speaker programs open to the campus; increased contact with the faculty; and an involvement in community improvement programs.

Legal Abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A bill that would allow a woman to have a legal abortion anywhere in the United States if a licensed doctor performed the operation was introduced Thursday by Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore.

"The decision to terminate a pregnancy must properly be left to the woman and her private conscience," Packwood told the Senate.

While conceding his proposal stood little chance of passage in this, a Congressional election year, the senator said he introduced the legislation in "an attempt to bring some order and logic into an area of law which in its confusion, vagueness and unequalness of enforcement has been cruel and discriminatory."

Packwood's bill would be far more liberal than abortion reform laws approved recently in various states. It would make a woman solely responsible for the decision, at any point in her pregnancy, and her only trouble would be in finding a physician willing to perform the operation.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a Roman Catholic, immediately opposed Packwood's proposal.

Packwood, 37 and the father of one son, said there was a precedent, under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.



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What do you think about paying for football tickets in the future? Would you rather have an increase in your tuition costs? Or would you like more of the same? These are questions which the editors of the Flambeau would like you to answer sometime this week, either through a letter to the editor, or a personal visit to our office.

In today's issue on page one, you will find a story on proposals for new athletic facilities at Florida State. These facilities will very probably be financed in part by students, either through an increase in registration fees or through the initiation of admission costs to atheltic events. We feel that your opinions should be known and taken into consideration before any decisions or commitments are made.

We would like to make our preference clear so you will not be misled. We feel that the construction of a coliseum should be the top priority item in any future athletic construction. We feel the only feasible method of collecting student fees for our share of the costs would be a voluntary raise in registration fees. Such a proposal was put to the student body in Gainesville recently and was rejected. One of the major reasons for the rejection was the anticipated cost of the coliseum complex which consisted of three major structures.

At Florida State, our greatest need is for a large, air conditioned auditorium. Such a facility could be used for such events as concerts, lectures, dances and formal affairs like the Governor's Inauguration Ball, traditionally held in Tully Gym. Additionally, increased seating is necessary for the FSU basketball program. Every home game this year was packed and students were turned away from several games. A multi-purpose coliseum would provide additional basketball seating and would serve these other needs, as well. It would improve basketball recruitment, and might make it possible to attract more big-name entertainers to our campus.

As far as financing is concerned, we are opposed to any financing plan which would increase student fees without their approval. We feel that students would benefit most from an increase in registration fees to support such a coliseum, but we stand ready to support any alternative plan supported by the student body.

Your opinions will be passed on to both student government and administrative officials for consideration and possible action.

It's your money, so let us know how you want it spent. The choice is yours.

FLAMBEAU
Editor
Gary Smith

News Editor
Jack Abstein

Asst. News Editor
Sandy Shartzer

Feature Editor
Gary Morgan

Sport: Editor
Shelia Snow

Student Critical Of News Coverage

To the Editor:

It is truly unfortunate when one can find little else in a college newspaper fit for human consumption, save the sports page and the classified section.

The Flambeau, like a number of its contemporary counterparts, has taken up a path unconcerned with the principles of honesty, truth, untinted and factual reporting that the American press was founded upon and become little more than a mouthpiece for certain leftist or radical pressure groups.

Surely there is a place for editorials in all newspapers but in reading our paper one has a time finding anything else.

As an example I point to the so-called Pro-America Rally coverage given by the Flambeau. Although my only connection with the event was as an observer, my very intelligence was insulted by the unfactual and belittling reports given of it by our newspaper. The unruly and immature actions of certain of our fellow students in trying to destroy the event and turn it into a mere shouting match failed, but the Flambeau found it necessary to enumerate on these actions in such a manner as to give them some endorsement and completely ignore what the "planned" speakers had to say. Along these same lines, whenever these same unruly and immature students have a rally of their own, one reading the Flambeau's account of it would believe everyone, save the Holy Father himself, had attended. I have been to a number of these events and have found many only equal or less in importance if one uses the yardstick of attendance alone. The rest owed their large crowds to students wanting to see the show that the promoters are so noted for. It seems people still like to laugh "at" one another.

Gentlemen, you are letting us down. You are not meeting the challenge and responsibility put in your hands. Even our dog refuses to be house trained on the Flambeau, and I don't blame him.

There used to be a little quote in the paper each day that now seems to have somehow disappeared, "So much to do; so little done." With that sir, I most wholeheartedly agree.

How about a little "change."

Frank Leach

(Editor's note: My intelligence is insulted by such an unfactual and belittling report of our newspaper. You speak of the unruly and immature actions of those trying to destroy the event, but the fact is that there was very little shouting and screaming before someone with slightly different views of America's merits spoke. At that time, some unruly person saw fit to disconnect the sound system to deny this person the right to speak. Such action merely lowers my opinion of the rally supporters to the same point of classification as the "radicals and leftists" who try to shout down more conservative speakers at their rallies.

As far as the size of the crowd at the pro-America rally, it was very poor when compared with the turn-out predicted by rally planners. I personally conducted as accurate a head count as possible and counted less than 250 persons on Landis Green at 3:30 p.m., just before the march began. More than half of this crowd were counter-demonstrators, curious spectators watching the show, people walking their dogs, and students playing Frisbee.

As for your dog, it is evident that he, at least, places some value on the Flambeau. Try replacing it with some other paper and see how he reacts.)

Are Dorm Rates a Bargain?

To the Editor:

On April 19, 1970, the St. Pete Times carried an article that told Floridians about the luxurious and progressive housing conditions at FSU. Many dorm residents who have first-hand knowledge would probably disagree with much of the contents of the article. It failed to mention many pertinent fact about housing such as the $19 per quarter increase in rent effective next fall, the four quarter housing contract, shortage of telephones, etc.

In short, people are let to believe that FSU offers reasonably priced comfortable living accomodations, but this is not true for the majority of students in university housing. Next fall, it will cost more per month to live in every undergraduate dorm than it will to live in Rogers Hall which is air conditioned, has furniture, refrigerator, stove, bathroom and bedroom. In fact, for the same amount that residents will pay next fall, they could have their choice of several off-campus apartments with their modern conveniences.

Here is how it works: Smith, Broward, Cawthon, DeGraff, Deviney, Gilchrist, Jennie Murphree, Landis, Magnolia, and Reynolds

$133 base
10 linen
1 mail
6 refrig
2 social fee

$152 per quarter
divided by 10 weeks= $60.80 per mo.

Rogers= $55 per mo. utilities included

Add $10 more for Salley and Dorman and $7 for Kellum Hall. And if you want to have a one quarter "housing agreement" instead of a four quarter contract, you can cough up an additional $17 for the fall quarter and $7 for the winter quarter.

The Division of Student Affairs maintains that the increase in rent is justified by a federal cost of living index increase of 14%, but perhaps the real reason is to generate $50,000 extra per year to be used, for example, to gain matching federal funds to build new apartments on the west edge of campus.

Whatever the reasons for the rent increase, for the same amount that an undergrad will pay to live in any dorm room next fall, he could live a life of ease in an apartment with more furniture, air conditioning, and more room for only a slightly higher or equivalent rent.

Phil Halstead

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest. The editors will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Acting Comptroller

Student Government Treasurer Tom Thurber has been named acting comptroller until an appointment is made by Student Body President Chuck Sherman. Anne Johnson resigned from the position of comptroller last Tuesday.

One of the office of comptroller's duties is to draw up the executive finance budget for student activity fees which is submitted to the Senate for deliberation and approval.

Thurber said Miss Johnson's resignation did not place an appreciable strain on the budget proceedings. He said she provided him with the pertinent information concerning the budget, and that in case of any difficulty she would be available.

Girls at Gilchrist

By Mary Beth Davies
Of the Flambeau Staff

Cultural events have taken on a special significance this quarter for the girls of Gilchrist Hall. In order to achieve a better understanding of the arts, a sense of accomplishment, and a feeling of togetherness, the residents of Gilchrist are becoming actively engaged in cultural pursuits, according to Mrs. Barbara Carter, residence counselor.

At the beginning of the school year, a Student Education Committee was organized. These students, with the help of a junior counselor and Mrs. Carter, programmed a focus of activities for the three quarters. In the fall, the accent was on sex education; winter quarter's focus was on academics; and this spring is devoted to cultural enrichment.

One main project this spring is the printing of a literary magazine. All the works presented in the magazine will be written by the girls themselves. Some art work will also appear in the issue which is to be completed by May 8. The magazine will be distributed only to the girls of the dormitory.

Another activity planned is a sidewalk art show. This event will be presented for the public on the FSU Circus Family Weekend, May 8-10. All the art shown will have been created by the residents.

Some girls in the dorm are currently engaged in redecorating their recreation room. A few students from the home economics department are giving the girls decorative hints.

Also on the agenda is a fashion show presented by Gulberg's Fabrics. The girls will model clothes which they have made themselves. This activity is intended to encourage the residents to do some sewing on their own, said Mrs. Carter.

An estimated one half of the 200 girls living at Gilchrist are actively involved in the culture series.



classifieds

FOR SALE

SYLVANIA 20 inch TV. Console Model — Black & White. Good condition. $30. Call 224-9690.

1970 BULTACO MATADOR - 3 months old - 800 miles. Excellent condition, $750 firm. Call 222-2982 evenings, 599-3920 daytime.

Complete set GREAT BOOKS of the WESTERN WORLD. $225. Call 222-2982 evenings, 599-3920 daytime.

Help! Must sell 50 YAMAHA SCOOTER 1967. Very good condition. I am leaving the country. $100 or best offer. See Pete Hoy, 118 N. Gadsden. Mornings or evenings.

COLUMBIA 8—TRACK STEREO HOME TAPE DECK, 40 watts, walnut speakers, cost $140, sell $90. Assorted TAPES: Double, $3.50, Single: $2.50, 80 minute Blanks $2.00. BORG—WARNER CAR 8—TRACK, Cost $130, sell $70. Also UNICYCLE $20. Call 224-4845.

KEEP YOUR HEAD! Used white Bell Helmet and Face Shield, over $45 when new, asking $25. "Romer-Heim" Helmet $8. Rain Suit, Navy Naugahide motorcycle saddle bags, $7. Will bargain. Call 224-8783, Bird.

FANCY FINS, FEATHERS & FURS. Free bunnies while they last. Guppies on sale are as low as 2/39 cents. Hamsters, Gerbils, Tropical Fish and supplies, 10% discount to all students with valid I.D. 121 E. 5th Avenue. 224-4800.

1966 KENMORE GAS DRYER in excellent condition. Size 7 full loading, summer WEDDING DRESS. Call Mrs. Barfield, 576-1221 or 576-1544.

350 YAMAHA, 1967, looks great, runs perfect, $425. LOWRY ORGAN, many goodies including Lesles, $800 new, in like new condition. $495. Phone 576-7539 after 6 p.m.

27,500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER. Used 4 months. Call 877-8342 after 5 p.m.

1969 Sports roof Mustang, includes 351 2V, 3-speed on floor, deluxe interior, sports app. group, fold-down rear seat, radio, tinted glass, handling suspension, trailer hitch, $2,100. Call Dallas Johnson, 503 W. Jefferson, 224-8863.

Brand new sewing machines. Nationally advertised brands. We have 10 1970 zig-zag sewing machines complete with a 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each. Cash or small monthly payment. These machines have full controls for making button holes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9-6 Monday thru Saturday.

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers. To be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

Tape decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight has new color TV's. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

1968 Volkswagen. Equipped with radio, automatic transmission, rubber bumpers, factory air, 4 & 8 track stereo tape deck and 4 new Oaytona WSW tires, low mileage. Best offer. Call 224-2572.

MUST SELL — 1962 Ford Fairlane. Excellent condition. $350. Call 224-8972 or 877-7678.

1967 Opel Rallye, 30,000 miles. $100 equity and pick up payments of $48 per month, call 576-5316.

1967 Ducati 160cc — excellent condition, new battery, helmet and visor included $235. Call 576-7504.

1969 HONDA — 65, 3500 miles, and helmet. $190. Call 224-1393 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL—Owner leaving the country. 1966 Fiat 1100D. Good mechanical condition, $225. Roberts 770X tape recorder—2 years old $275. Sansui 3000 110 watt amplifier 1 year old, $175. Call 222-8567 after 5:30.

Rugs: 8½x15 green acrilan, 6x9 gold shag, 9x12 royal blue with matching curtains. Excellent prices. HiFi, solid mahogany $25. Call 385-6892.

UTAH SPEAKERS—36" x 20" x 12" with 15" woofer, 4" horn, 45 watts each, $160 pair. 30" x 18" x 12" with 2-way 12" woofer, 40 watts each, $125 pair. 24" x 16" x 12" with 12" woofer, 4" tweeter, 30 watts each, $85 pair. Call Hal after 5:30 weekdays. Will demonstrate, must hear to appreciate. 576-5218.

Must sell. Owner leaving country. 1967 Austin Healey Sprite. Low mileage. In good condition. Phone between 5&7 p.m. 222-2071.

FORD FAIRLANE G.T.A. — 1966 — automatic, real good shape — Must sell - insurance dies Thursday. Blue book price is $1,350. Highest offer. Call Bruce at 576-7227 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE KITTENS!! 6 weeks old. NOW Call 222-5912.

FOR SALE BY MONDAY: 1962, 4-door PLYMOUTH. Body in good condition and mechanically sound. Only $180. Cheap transportation. Phone 576-1406 after 5 p.m.

Centerboard sloop and trailer, plywood, 16 ft. dacron sails, hinged mast, nylon cover, excellent condition. Recently painted and overhauled. $600. Bank financing available. 224-1863 or 877-4817.

OLDSMOBILE: 1964 F-85, White with blue interior. Power steering, standard, transmission. $500. Call Doug Chanco. 224-8408.

Record albums — Cheap, new ones by Steppenwolf, Guess Who, Tim Buckley, Joan Baez, many more. Come by 759 N. Basin St. Apt 25, between 2-5 MWF;

WANTED

NEEDED: Copies of Tallahassee Democrat MORNING EDITION of Tuesday, April 14, 1970. Call 576-7070 after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted: Female roommate to share one bedroom apt. One block from campus, Penwood Apts. Call 224-9088.

House to rent beginning Fall 1970, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, within walking distance to campus. Call 599-3570, Room 744 (Rob) or 742 (Rick), after 6.

BABYSITTER needed for Wednesday and Thursday evenings — Must provide own transportation. Call 385-5303. $1.00/hour.

WANTED: Wyatt & Wyatt, business law workbook, call Nancy at 4810 after 3 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday—willing to pay.

THE NARCS ARE OUT OF HIBERNATION—BE COOL BE HAPPY.

HELP WANTED

Grad student in wheelchair will pay room and board to female companion who will care for needs. Urgently needed to complete remainder of quarter. Live Mabry Heights so housing contract will transfer. Call Rose 224-6761 after 5 p.m. Also needed for summer quarter.

HELP WANTED: PIZZA HUT, Male over 21. Apply at 2148 W. TENNESSEE between 3&4 p.m.

HELP WANTED: PIZZA HUT, Male over 21. Apply at 2011 NORTH MONROE between 3&4 p.m.

PASTE—UP
Full time night work. For doing mechanicals and page make up. Experience preferred. Call St. Petersburg Printing Co. 222-0695.

DREAM SPOT — President of prestige firm needs qualified secretary. $500/mo. Fee negotiable. Hurry to call Pat, Tallahassee Placement Service, 205 E. Park Ave. 222-5650.

FOR RENT

Large one bedroom furnished apt. for rent. One block from campus. A/C, carpet and pool. Available now. Call 222-1462 anytime.

SERVICES

MOTOCROSS RETURNS — THIS SUNDAY you may see again witness SUPER MOTORCYCLE RACING for a mere $1.00. Just 15 minutes from Tallahassee — 12 miles south on RT—369. (Crawfordville highway) ¼ mile East on S—267.

SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. For information write: Socioconn, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138

HAIR IS OUR BUSINESS. PORTERS BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, 1818 Lake Bradford Road. LATEST HAIR FASHIONS AND STYLES.

GUITAR LESSONS: Learn the ROOTS — finger picking, flat picking, blues, theory, open tunings, banjo styles, beginners through advanced. 6 years experience. Call MARC: 222-8222, 96/hour.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: SIAMESE KITTEN in vicinity of Town and Campus Apts. If found call or come by 224-6205, Apt. A3-7, 1-4 PM. REWARD.

PERSONAL

HAPPY 21ST. Barb Allen. Let's try for two, Love you, your Dirty Old Man.

Night of Ethereal Mist. Totally a political anti-Establishment. A sexual? Never. Saturday Night. Richards Weed, Laurel & Hardy, W.C. Fields — Betty Boop cartoons.

Night of the Ethereal Mist. Where one's spirit leaves the earth and travels through galaxy past heavenly bodies in aeuphoric mist. Saturday, April 25, Union. 8-12:30.

Saturday Night — NIGHT OF THE ETHEREAL MIST — No one there will ever be the same. Saturday, April 25 — Union Ballrooms. 8-12:30 . Richards Weed. $1.00

Let it all hang out — and after it's out paint it dayglo at the NIGHT OF ETHEREAL MIST. Union ballrooms. Saturday, April 25. 8-12:30. $1.00

DOTTIE SHEARN — Please get in touch with Nicki Engler. 599-4810 Mon-Fri's 2-5 p.m.

All fellows interested in pledging Omega Psi Phi fraternity this quarter contact Joe Brooks in 328 Kellum Hall.

Models for advertising purposes—good figure—good looks—apply Room 310 University Union after 3 p.m.

Will the girl who attended 11:30 Mass at the Catholic Student Center last Sunday, who wore a brown dress, has long brown hair, about 5'6", who was being stared at by the good-looking guy in the three-piece grey suit, please call 224-3652 early a.m. or late p.m.

Evening of folk singing at Jr. Museum Wednesday, Saturday, April 25, 5:30 - 8:30 — Supper available - bring blanket and friends. And Relax!

RIOE WANTEO TO WEST PALM OR VICINITY May 2. Call Vicki at 222-0486.

WILL THE PARTY WITH TRAILER SOUTH OF FOUR POINTS WHO ANSWERED WANT AD 3 DAYS AGO PLEASE CALL BACK 224-5677 OR 599-4810 —JOHN.

Heads will roll today . . . PIT CREW

To the person who submitted the poem "Peacocks" to the Legend—Please call 481-0 or come by Room 318 in the Union.

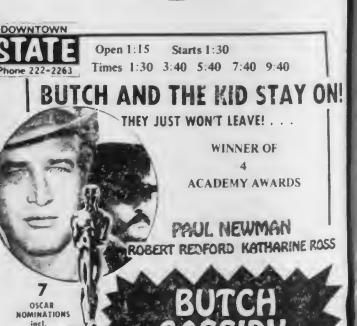
Father of soon-to-be-born child of Taurus needs material for switch in cigar-presentation tradition. Suggestions & donations—Call Flambeau, 4810, 3-12 p.m. quick.

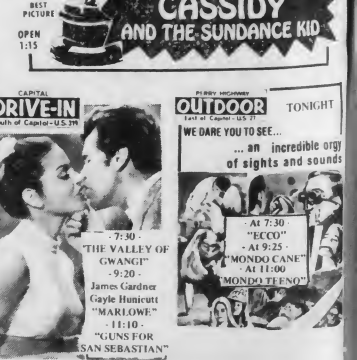
German tutor available. M.A. candidate. Call Rich, 224-5677.

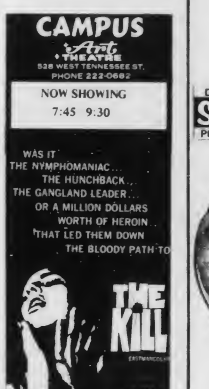
CONGRATULATIONS WALTER AUSTIN ON YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO EARTH DAY.











HAMILTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

will interview prospective representatives to commence training in Mutual Fund Investing

MAY 1 9:00-5:00

Contact Placement Office

Campus Spotlight

An experimental treatment program for cigarette smokers is being started by the Psychology Department in cooperation with the University Counseling Center. Organizational meetings are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, and 11:00 a.m. Wednesday in Room 318 Bryan Hall. Students interested in quitting smoking may attend either session. Further information may be obtained from Fred McKinney in the Psychology Department.

* * * * *

The change of major period for Basic Studies students is now in progress and extends through May 1. All Basic Studies students who wish to change their majors or change from a declared major to undecided should come to 105 Dodd Hall to request reassignment.

* * * * *

Students who received census forms and have not returned them must do so today, a census official said.

The forms were sent to students living on campus and in Osceola and Cash Halls. College students were not counted at home and, thus, must be counted at college.

* * * * *

The Psychology 201 class taught by Dr. Mortimer Brown was unable to have its exam Wednesday night in the Fine Arts Building because of the Fine Arts Festival.

The make up exam is scheduled for today at 2 p.m. in Room 125 of the Psychology Research Building.



IN THE SPRING—*a young man's fancy and camera turn toward interesting objects being uncovered on campus.*

Clinical Teacher

The Department of Habilitative Sciences at FSU has been awarded a U.S. Office of Education "Special Projects" grant of $74,823 to establish a training model and evaluative design for the preparation of the "clinical teacher" for Interrelated Areas of Special Education.

For the past decade, special education personnel have noted the similar academic, social and learning difficulties of exceptional children: the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, physically limited, multiple handicapped, the juvenile delinquent and those with learning disabilities. The program is designed to group children together according to their educational need rather than their medical category.

Fifteen juniors and five graduate research assistants will be enrolled next year in the five year program leading to state certification in the field of "Varying Exceptionalities." The junior year would emphasize observation and study of both the normal and exceptional child's behavior.

The senior year calls for participation in the diagnosis, prescription, and design of individualized instructional programs for the children, with actual internship and evaluation at the master's level. The clinical teacher will also be expected to make use of available school and community services or resources in carrying out the instructional program.

The clinical teacher will be trained to evaluate the needs of each child and plan appropriate activities to develop his potential. The instructor will then be expected to develop criterion for evaluating the results of the instruction: how effective is the instructional program he devised?

Director of the new Clinical Teacher Program, Dr. Louis Schwartz, of Habilitative Sciences, said in the past very few educational programs have set both specific behavioral objectives for the students and called for evaluative procedures to monitor the program's success.

Dr. Schwartz also noted that FSU has been preparing for the program since early last year.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY EXHIBITION opens at 11 a.m. and runs through May 20, as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

LOWER GALLERY exhibition of Karl Zerbe's works will open at 11 a.m. as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

MEETING THE ARTISTS—DISCUSSION AND RECEPTION will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

"THE LEPER" WORLD PREMIERE will be performed in the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building as part of the Fine Arts Festival. Performances are also April 25, 26 (2:30 p.m.), 28, 29 and May 1 and 2.

STATE OPERA ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium as part of the Fine Arts Festival. Another performance is scheduled for April 25.

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and April 25 at 7 and 9 p.m.

UNION DANCE will be held from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. in the Rathskeller.

DAY CARE CENTER organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Interested persons are invited.

BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Harry Kurit is guest speaker.

TOMORROW

"RUMPLESTILTSKIN" will be performed by the University Theater at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building as part of the Fine Arts Festival. It is free and open to the public.

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY discussion and slide lecture by exhibiting artists will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater as part of the Fine Arts Festival. Admission is free.

CIA—NIGHT OF ETHEREAL MIST will be held from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM members will be leaving from the Union Pool parking lot at 9:15 a.m. New members are welcome.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will open at 8:30 p.m. at 548 W. Park.

SUNDAY

THE BLACK PLAYERS' GUILD will perform in Conradi Theater at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9:13 p.m. in Cawthon Hall.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 4 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha house.

Draft

Cont'd from pg. 1

youths holding them as of April 22, or last Wednesday. Those students would be covered as before.

Students who enter acquire deferments after April 22—such as those planning to enter college next fall—and are ultimately selected for the draft would be permitted to complete the semester before they are inducted. Students enrolled in ROTC programs could pospone their active military service until after graduation.

Through a combination of a congressional and presidential action, Nixon will try to resolve some of the confusion and inequities in his lottery plan.

To produce a more "equitable" method, Nixon said he would ask Congress to repeal a provision of law requiring local quotas. He then would authorize the Selective Service System to issue monthly national calls. Thus, for example, all youths with the sequence number 185 would be inducted, regardless of how few or many were taken from a community, until the military's total monthly requirement was met.

New Party March

New Party of Florida will sponsor a march today on environmental issues.

The march will leave Westcott Gate at 3:30 p.m. following a rally on Landis Green. The rally will begin at 2 p.m.

"We feel our nation's priority should be directed toward the environment, which we are losing, rather than issues of lesser importance," said Eliot Rosenberg, a New Party spokesman.

MORRISON'S

TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS

LUNCH and DINNER

Friday — Assorted Seafood Platter with Hushpuppies and French fries — $1.39

Saturday — ¾ lb. Sirloin Steak — $1.59
Filet Mignon — $1.09

Sunday — Complete Roast Turkey Dinner with all the Trimmings — $1.69



334 South Adams Street

MORRISON CAFETERIA

Suits

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BROWNS / HORNS LTD.

WE'VE BEEN EXPERTS LONGER
100 South Monroe St.

BUT NOT VERY
1411 West Tennessee St.



GETTING READY FOR THE BALL—*Amelia, played by Virginia Englebright, is helped by a maid as she prepares to go to the ball. Her friend, played by Sarah Rideout, looks on. Operas "Amelia Goes to the Ball" and "Help, Help the Globolinks" by Gian Carlo Menotti play tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are $4 general admission and $2 students.*

Oceanography

Project EGMEX

By Len Majors
Of the Flambeau Staff

The FSU Department of Oceanography will conduct the most comprehensive study yet undertaken in the eastern Gulf of Mexico April 28 through May 11.

Project EGMEX (Eastern Gulf of Mexico) was conceived by Dr. James Jones, associate professor of oceanography. His original proposal called for a single ship study of the Loop Current. This proposal has now developed into an eight-ship venture involving 19 universities, agencies, and industries.

The purpose of the study is to determine the physical-chemical composition of the water mass of the Loop, and to trace the Loop's origins and paths.

The Loop, which starts in the straits of the Yucatan Channel, comes from the eastern Gulf of Mexico from latitude Cedar Key and Tampa. From Tampa, it then swings eastward and shifts direction to the south, ending in the Florida Straits.

According to Dr. Jones, such a survey is needed by the fishing industry. Previous research has detected tropical water masses running along the Loop. If these can be traced, new sources of fin fish and shellfish can be discovered and tapped.

Miss Lorraine Kadar, a participating graduate student, said that over 1,000 samples will be taken. She added that as far as possible these sampling procedures will be synoptic, meaning simultaneous and similar, and will be followed by all vessels participating.

Other organizations involved in the project are the University of Florida, University of South Florida, University of West Florida, University of Miami, Nova University, Florida Institute of Technology, Texas A&M, National Youth Science Foundation, Florida Institute of Oceanography, Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Science Service Administration, Coast Guard, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Bisset-Berman Corporation, National Oceanographic Data Center, World Data Bank A and B, and Cooperative Investigation of the Caribbean and Adjacent Regions.

FSU faculty and graduate students will be involved in all phases of the program. Dr. Jones, assistant chief scientist for the project, will be on board the Texas A&M ALAMINOS, along with Frank Fetter. Herbert Austin, the chief scientist and a graduate student at FSU, will direct operations from the FSU TURSIOPS. Also on the TURSIOPS will be graduate students Pat McCaffrey, Jeanne Cruise, and Anne Eidemiller. Don Stuable, Sam Williams, and Lorraine Kadar will work on the FIO's ISLAND WATERS. Robert Back will be on FIT's JOIE DE VIVRE, and Dominick Caparello and Ed Stahl will be on the Coast Guard's OVERFLIGHTS.

Dr. Jones said that future plans for the FSU oceanography department include Yucatan III, a study of the physical-chemical composition of water masses in the central and western Gulf, starting May 18. Ports of call will be Progresso, Yucatan; Tampico, Mexico; and Galveston, Texas.

Also designed to study water masses of the Gulf is a summer cruise called Antilles II. Ports of call for this cruise will include Puerto Rico, Haiti, Jamaica, Grand Caman Island, Mexico, and Key West.

The Happening

At least two bands, possibly more, will perform at this week's FSU Happening, Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 off the back porch of Moore Auditorium.

Hugh Turley, executive producer of the weekly concert, said anyone who would like to jam and join in with the bands is welcome.

There is no admission charge. Seats are for the taking. They are the lush grass between Bellamy Building and Moore Auditorium, Turley said.

Lollipop Series 2

The second showing of the Lollipop Film Series will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The children of students, staff and faculty are the audience toward which the series is aimed.

This week's films include cartoons, fairy tales and a feature, the Little Rascals in "Champs of the Chase." Admission is 25 cents.

Other films are planned for May 2 and May 9. Information about the series can be obtained at the Union Program Office or by calling 599-2231.

Student Violence

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—More than 100 Pennsylvania State University students cooled their heels in a small crowded courtroom for more than two hours Thursday awaiting start of a hearing on an injunction they strongly opposed.

Judge R. Paul Campbell delayed start of the hearing in his courtroom at nearby Bellefonte, Pa., without stating a reason. It had been scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

The hearing was held to determine whether to make permanent a temporary injunction issued when violence broke out on the university campus during student demonstrations April 15.

Since then at least 37 persons were arrested and 18 state policemen injured—eight of them hospitalized—in incidents of rock throwing, arson, firebombings, bomb threats and campus rallies.

The university, backed by its trustees, sought to have the injunction made permanent.

Militant student groups, said by university sources to number only between 200 and 500 of the 25,000 students on the main campus here, demanded the injunction be lifted.



GRADUATE RECITAL—*A graduate recital featuring Frances Lapp, flutist and doctoral candidate in the School of Music, will be presented on Sunday, April 26, at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Assisting artists will be faculty member Mario Abril, noted guitarist; and students, Kathy Foutz, violin and Ronald Carbone, viola.*

Carswell Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon took no part in Judge G. Harrold Carswell's decision to seek the GOP senatorial nomination from Florida and will remain neutral in the party primary there, the White House said Thursday.

Cont'd from pg. 1

Coliseum

A second proposal under consideration is the construction of a new football stadium east of town with a seating capacity of 60-70,000. This plan has the support of several prominent alumni and businessmen, but anticipated costs have delayed any action on the matter. The proposed stadium would be located several miles from campus, would have adequate parking facilities, and students without cars would be able to take advantage of a special shuttle bus service under original proposals.

A final alternative is the construction of an all-purpose coliseum, which would be aimed at basketball and gymnastics. The advantages of a coliseum would be an increased seating capacity at home basketball games, and possible use of the facility for social events (such as the Governor's inauguration ball), concerts, lectures, and office or classroom space.

Financing of any of these ventures could prove to be a problem. The student's share of the burden could be gathered in several ways. Possibilities include an increase in student fees or implementation of an admission price to athletic events for students.

The Flambeau would like to hear your opinions. If you wish to express yourself on this matter, simply type a letter to the editor, which may or may not be used for publication at your request. We would like to know which of the three facilities and which method of funding you prefer. If you would prefer some alternative, feel free to mention it. All letters should be mailed to room 328 Union by campus mail or regular mail before next Wednesday.

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Henning, Dill McGowan Lead

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Harold Henning, Jac, McGowan and Terry Dill all checked in at five under par to lead the field of 144 pros vying for the top purse in the $50,000 Tallahassee Open at Killearn Country Club yesterday.

Harry Toscano shot a 68 four under par followed by R. H. Sikes, John Miller and Bert Greene with 69's. Miller, a PGA frosh, won $500 for his 68 in yesterday's Pro-Am tourney.

Spectacular shot of the day was an eagle on the par four 440-yd. sixth hole by Henning.

Following today's 18 hole round, the field will be cut to the low 50 and ties. Yesterday's affair saw 25 pros under par and 19 at 72, par for the newly constructed course.

Two Tallahassee products are having a tough time. Bunk Berry of Capital City Country Club shot a 78 and George Vernon ended up with an 82.



R. H. SIKES

was tied with John Miller and Bert Greene at three under par in today's first round of the Tallahassee Open (Photo by Bill Wood)

TALLAHASSEE OPEN 18 HOLE SUMMARY

Terry Dill	32-35-67
Jack McGowan	33-34-67
Harold Henning	35-32-67
Harry Toscano	36-32-68
R. H. Sikes	37-32-69
John Miller	35-34-69
Bert Greene	37-32-69
John Wells	35-35-70
Bobby Greenwood	36-34-70
Richard Martinez	36-34-70
Joel Goldstrand	36-34-70
Larry Mowry	34-36-70
Fred Marti	34-36-70
Billy Maxwell	35-35-70
Bob Shaw	37-33-70
Joe Porter III	35-35-70
Rafe Botts	35-35-70
Bob Erickson	37-34-71
Jacky Cupit	34-37-71
Charles Sifford	35-36-71
Labron Harris	36-35-71
Joe Carr	35-36-71
Rives McBee	33-38-71
Jerry McGee	36-35-71
J. C. Goose	36-35-71
Jim Ferriell	36-36-72
Mahion Moe	35-37-72
Bill Garrett	36-36-72
Jim Jamieson	38-34-72
Marty Fleckman	38-34-72
Steve Reid	36-36-72
Walt Homenuik	36-36-72
Cesar Sanudo	36-36-72
Bobby Mitchell	36-36-72
DeWitt Weaver	34-38-72
Gene Ferrell	36-36-72
Brian Barnes	34-38-72
Don Parson	36-36-72
Jerry Heard	37-35-72
Chris Blocker	34-38-72
Lou Graham	36-36-72
Steve Opperman	38-34-72
Bob Menne	36-36-72
George Boutell	39-33-72
Chuck Montalbano	38-35-73
John Lotz	37-35-73
Hugh Royer	36-37-73
Jim Colbert	37-36-73
Jerry Hatfield	38-35-73
Herb Hooper	37-36-73
Dick Crowdy	36-37-73
Tommy Bolt	37-36-73
Peter Townsend	37-36-73
Les Peterson	35-38-73
Sam Carmichael	38-35-73
Bob Stone	35-38-73
Dean Refram	41-32-73
Jon Cutshall	36-38-74
Dave Walters	36-38-74
George Johnson	34-40-74
John Levinson	35-39-74
Homero Blancas	37-37-74
John Schroeder	38-36-74
J. C. Snead	37-37-74
Gene Byrd	37-37-74
Gordon Jones	36-38-74
Jerry Abbott	37-37-74
Tom Bailey	35-39-74
Bill Brask Jr.	37-37-74
Ross Randall	36-38-74
Rich Bassett	40-35-75
Jim Terry	35-40-75
Paul Moran	37-38-75
Bob Payne	38-37-75
Jack Ewing	38-37-75
Butch Baird	39-36-75
John Jacobs	38-37-75
Larry Wood	37-38-75
Ed Moehling	36-39-75
Gary Bowerman	37-38-75
Gary Groh	37-38-75
Jim Langley	38-37-75
Howard Buchanan	38-37-75
Bill Wright	36-39-75
Gene Torres	38-37-75
Jack Harden Jr.	39-36-75
Bob Boldt	38-37-75
Dan Lippstreu	39-36-75
Bob Pipkin	37-38-75
Dave Eichelberger	39-36-75
Jack Lewis	36-39-75
Mike Morley	41-35-76
Ben Kern	38-38-76
Bailey Glenn	38-38-76
Wayne Vollmer	37-39-76
Al Mengert	36-40-76
Ted Hayes	38-38-76
Jim Grant	38-38-76
Jimmy Picard	38-38-76
Robert Wynn	39-37-76
John Baldwin	40-36-76
Charles Stock	37-39-76
Doug Sanders	37-39-76
Earl Fennell	40-36-76
Claude Harmon Jr.	37-40-76
Jimmy Clark	38-39-77
Al Balding	39-38-77
Gibby Gilbert	40-37-77
Ron Acree	40-37-77
Bryon Comstock	40-37-77
Dave Bollman	39-38-77
Randy Wolff	39-38-77
Rod Curl	38-39-77
Roy Pace	39-38-77
Bert Weaver	39-38-77
Bill Lively	38-40-78
Dennis Rouse	39-39-78
Mike Reasor	41-37-78
Bunk Berry	37-41-78
Stan Brion	39-39-78
Tom Aycock	40-38-78
Rick Rhoads	41-37-78
Dick Rhyan Jr.	41-37-78
Bruce Blakey	38-40-78
Henry Barabin	37-41-78
Allan Henning	36-43-79
Lefty Brown	40-39-79
Tony Perla	41-38-79
Dave Ragan	39-40-79
Larry Sears	40-39-79
Curtis Sifford	42-37-79
Paul Barkhouse	40-39-79
Lee Bonse	38-42-80
Robert Dolci	41-39-80
Jim King	44-36-80
Rolf Deming	40-41-81
Bob Shave	41-40-81
Pete Murray	42-39-81
Hank Davis	43-38-81
Dick Goetz	41-41-82
George Vernon	43-39-82
Pete Kuklinski	43-40-83
Jim Fairfield	41-43-84
Tom Sisolak	

FSU Takes Southern 7-6

By Dale Friedley
Assistant Sports Editor

In possibly the most exciting game of the season, the Florida State University baseball team came from behind twice to finally take the Moccasins from Florida Southern 7-6.

Southern jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning, partially due to the wildness of starting pitcher Pat Osburn who walked the second and third men he faced. The Moccasins then stretched that lead to 4-0 as they sent across single runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

Meanwhile, Southern pitcher Mike Dwyer had been breezing along with a three-hitter and was certainly getting the upper hand of the pretigious battle between him and Osburn. (Osburn and Dwyer had both competed against each other in high school as well as junior college.)

But just when everything seemed lost, FSU began to show life. A single by the eventual star of the game, Larry Cocks, followed by a walk to John Keith got things started. Doug Kasimier, pinch-hitting for Osburn, hit a high lazy fly into right which was dropped by outfielder John Beasley to load the bases for the dangerous Dick Nichols. Nichols followed suit with a double sending in two and John Grubb followed immediately with a two-run scoring single. The game was suddenly knotted at 4-4.

Southern was far from through, however, as they came back to score two more in the top of the eighth on a run-scoring single by Terry Snell.

Now it was time for some of Cocks' heroics. After Greg Gromek was hit sharply in the back with a pitched ball, Cocks hit one of Dwyer's fastballs far over the leftfield fence to knot things up once again at 5-6. For Cocks it was his second homer of the season.

In the last of the ninth, after Mac Scarce had struck out the side for FSU in the top half of the inning, Grubb and Ron Cash both delivered infield singles off Dwyer to start another fire. Harry Saferight's perfectly laid bunt sacrificed them to second and third. In a strategic move with only one out, Dwyer elected to walk Gromek intentionally in an effort of bringing about a force at the plate. It was now time for more of Cocks' heroics.

After working the count full to him, Dwyer then deliver a fat fastball that Cocks belted over the centerfielder's head to bring across the winning run.

The second-ranked Seminoles, now with a 30-2 record, will go into a three-game series this weekend with the University of South Alabama, a team coached by former major league player and manager Eddie Stankey.

Fla. Southern	AB	R	H
Waldron ss	4	0	1
Jones cf	2	2	0
Snell lf	4	0	3
Pryor 2b	5	1	3
Fullington 1b	5	0	1
Rhine c	5	0	0
Beasley rf	3	0	1
Groves ph	0	0	0
Artis pr	0	0	0
Oberle rf	0	0	0
Meucci 3b	5	1	2
Dwyer p	3	2	1
TOTALS	36	6	12

FSU	AB	R	H
Nichols 2b	4	1	1
Schnute cf	4	0	0
Grubb rf	4	1	3
Cash 3b	5	0	2
Saferight 1b-c	5	0	1
Gromek ss	3	1	0
Cocks lf	5	2	3
Keith c	2	0	0
Porter pr	0	1	0
Harbaugh p	0	0	0
Scarce p	1	0	0
Osburn p	1	0	0
Kasimier ph-1b	2	1	0
TOTALS	36	7	10

Fla. Southern	2	0	0	1	2	0	1	1
FSU	0	0	0	4	2	1	0	2

E—Saferight, Cash, Berry. RBI—Pryor, Snell (3), Nichols (2), Grubb (2), Cocks (3).
DP—FSU-1.
LOB—Fla. So. 11, FSU 11.
2B—Nichols
3B—Saferight. HR—Cocks.
SB—Jones (2), Schnute, Artis.
S—Waldron.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dwyer (9-3)	8 1/3	10	7	6	6	5
Osburn	7	9	4	3	4	7
Harbaugh	0	2	2	2	1	0
Scarce w(2-0)	2	1	0	0	2	4

HBP—Osburn (Jones), Dwyer (Gromek)
WP—Osburn (3). PB—Rhine.



COCKS

Miami Sinks Tribe

By Russ Hutchinson
Sports Writer

Wednesday the Seminole netters suffered a very disappointing match to the powerful Miami Hurricanes, 9-0. It was the second time this season that Miami has shut out Florida State.

FSU, which now has a 14-7 record, was able to extend sets just twice all afternoon, once in the singles and once in the doubles.

The Seminoles began their play yesterday in the Cape Coral Invitational with Herb Rapp the number one seeded player, John DeZeeuw the number two seeded player and the Tribe's Al Procopio is seeded eighth.

SINGLES—Pat Cramer (UM) beat Herb Rapp 8-6, 3-6, 6-2; Luis Garcia (UM) beat John DeZeeuw 6-1, 6-1; Eddie Dibbs (UM) beat Al Procopio 6-2, 6-3; Raz Reid (UM) beat Scott Bristol 6-0, 6-3; Steve Siegel (UM) beat Hamid Faquir 7-5, 1-0, default; Ben Bishop (UM) beat Dale Baker 6-4, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Cramer and Garcia (UM) beat Rapp and DeZeeuw 6-3, 6-0; Dibbs and Steele (UM) beat Procopio and Bristol 6-4, 6-2; Tom Haser and Dave Hill (UM) beat Baker and Mick Bassinger 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

In yesterday's Flambeau, we reported that Phi Gamma Delta defeated Theta Chi 11-6 in the Fraternity League Softball action Tuesday. This should be corrected to read Theta Chi defeating Phi Gamma Delta 13-6.

Flambeau SPORTS

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

Baseball—FSU vs. South Alabama, Seminole Field, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—'B' vs. Manatee JC, Bradenton, 7:30 p.m.
Tennis—Florida Intercollegiate, Cape Coral.

TOMORROW

Baseball—FSU vs. South Alabama (2), Seminole Field, 1 and 7:30 p.m.
Track—Caroline Relays, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Baseball—'B' vs. Manatee JC, Bradenton, 2 p.m.
Football—Garnet and Gold Scrimmage, Orlando, 8 p.m.

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Garnet and White in Scrimmage Saturday

By Terry Godbold
Sport's Writer

Florida State's football team takes a trip down to Orlando, Florida Saturday night to put on a game-type scrimmage in the Tangerine Bowl.

Coach Bill Peterson has divided his team up best against the best as the first team defense will go against the first team offense. The White team will be made up of first team offense and second team defense while the Garnet team will be comprised of first team defense and second team offense.

Junior quarterback Frank Wigham will be directing the White team while Tommy Warren quarters the Garnet.

Tom Bailey, Mike Sammons, and George Montgomery will not make the trip due to injuries sustained in practice earlier this week. Tom White, defensive tackle for the White team, is a doubtful starter.

"There are three main reasons why we are going to Orlando to scrimmage Saturday" Coach Bill Peterson said. "First, is to get a look at our men under pressure, they are expecting between 10,000 and 15,000 people at the game and this will give us some idea of how well our younger men are going to react."

"Second, we are trying to build a strong hold of Florida State backers other than Tallahassee and Orlando is the best place to start."

"Finally, the town of Orlando has in the makings plans for a 55,000 seat new stadium and this scrimmage will help them on their way."

FSU will hold its annual Garnet and Gold game in Tallahassee Saturday night May 2 at 7:30 in Doak S. Campbell stadium. Coach Peterson is hoping for a great turn out next Saturday to help boost Florida State athletic program.



McEACHERN



MUNROE

The starting lineup for this Saturday's game in Orlando will be:

WHITE		GARNET	
Offense		**Offense**	
SE Mike Gray	6-3 205 Sr.	SE George Davis	6-0 180 Jr.
LT Bill Rimby	6-4 220 Jr.	LT John Essex	6-2 230 Soph.
LG J.W. McKinnie	6-2 205 Jr.	LG Steve Beville	6-2 205 Jr.
C Allen Dees	Soph	C Craig Sowers	6-4 230 Soph.
RG Jay Stokes	6-4 225 Jr.	IRG Bill Henson	Soph.
RT Joe Strickler	6-2 230 Jr.	RT Roger Minor	6-3 240 Soph.
TE Jim Tyson	6-2 210 Sr.	TE Mike Glass	6-3 205 Soph.
QB Frank Whigham	6-0 185 Jr.	QB Tommy Warren	5-11 170 Sr.
RB Art Munroe	6-1 185 Jr.	RB Calvin Patterson	5-10 200 Soph.
FB Paul Magalski	6-0 220 Jr.	RB James Jarrett	6-2 207 Jr.
FL Don Peterson	6-0 185 Sr.	FL Barry Smith	Soph.
Defense		**Defense**	
LE Randy Hall	6-0 210 Sr.	LE Bill Shaw	6-2 219 Jr.
LT Larry Strickland	6-2 210 Soph.	LT Robert McEachern	6-2 221 Sr.
LLB Barry Rice	6-2 207 Sr.	LLB Steve Gildea	6-0 200 Sr.
MLB Bobby Howell	Soph.	MLB Bill Lohse	6-1 221 Sr.
RLB Tieron Bass	5-11 200 Sr.	RLB Dan Whitehurst	6-4 210 Soph.
RT Tom White	6-1 245 Sr.	RT Richard Amman	6-6 220 Jr.
RE Beryl Rice	6-2 210 Sr.	RE Ron Wallace	6-2 187 J Sr
MM John Lanahan	6-0 200 Jr.	MM Buddy Gridley	5-11 194 Jr.
WS Eddie Davis	Soph.	WS John Montogomery	6-0 191 Jr.
LC David Snell	Soph.	LC James Thomas	Soph.
RC Eddie McMillan	Soph.	RC Benny Rust	6-1 188 Jr.

Autocross is Held

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., April 20, 1970—For those who were turned on by the championship autocross held by the Dixie Region of the Sports Car Club of America recently, the club is holding another event this weekend. This autocross will also be held on the old airport behind Tallahassee Junior College and will be open to all who wish to compete.

Any type of street or racing automobile is eligible provided it has a seat belt and passes an inspection at the course made by certified members of the club. The inspection is made to insure that there are no obvious faults in the car which might create a hazard to the driver or spectators. The course will not be the same as it has been for the past several months, and thus new participants and old alike will begin on an equal footing.

Texas Black Unrest

COMMERCE, Tex. (UPI)—A second fact-finding session between East Texas State University officials and black students failed Thursday to settle a dispute which led four black athletes to quit the track team unless the coach and athletic director resigned.

Approximately 100 black students stood vigil outside the college administration building during a morning meeting between President D. Whitney Halladay, other school officials—including athletic director Jess Hawthorne and track coach Delmer Brown, and nine black students, including seven athletes. Two white athletes also were present for most of the meeting.

Dr. Halladay said that "all matters leading up to the decision of the black athletes to withdraw from participation in track were fully aired" at the two-hour morning session.

"The possibility of resolving the differences in view of the discussion was examined by all present with the thought that in view of new understandings the black athletes would return to the track team," Dr. Halladay said in a statement. He added that the two white athletes left the room to permit the blacks to discuss the proposed solution.

"It was the decision of the black athletes that this proposal was not an acceptable alternative and that they would not return to the track team under Coach Brown," his statement continued.

The fact-finding meetings Wednesday afternoon and Thursday came after a petition signed by more than 80 black students was presented to the president, calling for the resignation of Hawthorne and Brown.

Several black athletes quit the team, saying their decision was based on feelings that they were improperly treated on a recent trip to the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kan.

A spokesman for the black athletes said that they were forced to leave the track meet and drive nearly 150 miles while soaking wet from the rain which hampered the meet. He also said the athletes had not eaten since early morning.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural schedule for this afternoon, Friday April 23, 1970 will be as follows: at 4 p.m. on field one it will be the DG's taking on the Samurai Warriors. Field two will feature the antics of the Florida State Cave Club and the AV's while on field three it will be 4-H and Alpha Phi Omega doing battle.

At 5 p.m., the action will kick off with the fabulous Anita Bryant All-Stars trying BSU out for size, Circle K and the Truckers will do battle on field two while on field three it will be the Cuban Comets minus Carlos Alvarez, taking on the tough PE Majors.

On Saturday, a full slate of games are scheduled to begin at 12 p.m. On field one at this time Salley's Somethings will try the ever present Hillel, field two will feature the Samoan Giants attempting to beat the Muscatel for Lunch Bunch and field three has Chi Phi and Phi Kappa Tau doing battle. A fourth game at this time will be Phi Kappa Tau playing Sigma Chi on the special field four.

Next on tap will be a full slate of Fraternity League games at 1 p.m. On field one, Alpha Epsilon Pi takes on Tau Kappa Epsilon, field two features Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Sigma square off on field three and field four will have Theta Chi taking on the powerful bunch from Phi Delta Theta.

Finally at 2 p.m. three games will round out the afternoon of action, all being in the Fraternity White Division. On field one it will be Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu, field two features Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon will play on field three.

Yarbrough Grazes Death

BRYAN, TEX. (UPI)- Leroy Yarbrough, the leading prize money winner on the NASCAR circuit last year, escaped with bruises Wednesday when his car had a blowout at 170 miles an hour while testing tires on the Texas International Speedway.

The right front tire blew out as he approached a turn and the car crashed into the wall, bounced off and skidded into the infield.

A hospital examination showed a possible slight concussion and severe bruises where the shoulder harness and seat belt was strapped around him.

Tally's 2nd

Exciting Motocross Set

By Stu Cummings

Motocross is a rough sport. Many people discovered this at Tallahassee's first real motocross held April 12. Most of the riders were physically exhausted long before the checkered flag fell. Tired novices fell like flies, crashing into each other or losing control in the turns.

The more experienced motocross riders went on lap after lap at an incredibly fast speed. The spectators were thrilled by the way they would wheelie down the entire straightaway or pass slower motorcycles while in mid-air over the jumps. These men were easily picked out and soon became favorites of the crowd.

Dave Burke, an FSU undergraduate student, displayed that he knew what it was all about by finishing second in the first heat of the 125cc class. Mechanical problems in the second heat dropped him to third by the end of the day, still a very creditable performance.

This Sunday, rain or shine, the second race in the motocross series will be held. The track is located 12 miles south of town, just off Route 369. Although the races are sponsored by a non-profit club, one dollar admission is charged to offset expenses. Everyone is encouraged to attend the races which will start at 12:30 p.m.

FLAMBEAU

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Assistant Sports Editor
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Sunday April 26

Southeast's Best? A Few Decisions

By **David Moffit**
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Archie Manning-led Ole Miss Rebels figured as the south's best college football team before last season began and, although they stumbled coming out of the gate, that's exactly how they wound up.

Never mind the final rankings or the over-all won-lost records. The Rebels were indeed the class of the south coming down the stretch as they handed Louisiana State and Tennessee their lone defeats, the latter by a crushing 38-0, and then beat 3rd-ranked Arkansas, 27-22, in the Sugar Bowl.

With "Archie Who?" seeking the Heisman Trophy and nine other offensive starters back in the fold, Ole Miss has to be the pick as the south's best for '70.

Rebel Coach Johnny Vaught will warn you not to be hasty. But Vaught, dean of the Southeastern Conference coaches and approaching his 24th Ole Miss season, once made the mistake of agreeing that his Rebels could win the national crown and he's been cautious since.

Thus, Vaught will tell you he's having a tough time deciding which of four bruisers will replace Fullback Bo Bowen, the lone senior on the starting '69 offensive unit, and he claims concern about his defense where only five starters are among 16 returning lettermen.

True, Ole Miss is rebuilding its defense and replacing safety Glenn Cannon, a second-team All-America choice, and four-fifths of the front wall isn't an enviable task.

But Vaught has a knack for coming up with the troops he needs and, anyway, if that Ole Miss offensive lives up to expectations next fall, it won't take a whole lot of defense for the Rebels to win.

"We were concerned with our replacement problems on defense," Vaught said of the spring drills completed in late March. "We were looking for speed, ability and adequate size." He left the impression he found what he was looking for.

Offense will be the byword in the Southeastern Conference next fall as most of the league's 1969 offensive stars return.

Seven of the SEC's eight top yardage gainers will be back, led by Florida's John Reaves who set four passing records by completing 222 of 396 for 2,896 yards and 24 touchdowns. Reaves also eclipsed the previous total offense high set back in 1942 by Frankie Sinkwich by 665 yards with his 2,852 net.

Manning, who ran and passed for 23 touchdowns and 2,264 yards, also beat Sinkwich's 27-year-old record and Alabama's Scott Hunter, another returnee, missed by only 30 yards.

Although Florida averaged 435 yards per game last fall with an all-sophomore backfield that included All-America receiver Carlos Alvarez and SEC scoring leader Tommy Durrance, the Gators have pre-'70 problems.

When Doug Dickey took over the Gator helm he found Florida's interior offensive line had been completely wiped out by graduation and injury.

But Dickey, halfway through spring practice, is optimistic. "I think we've found some boys who can play football in our league," Dickey said. "We might find some more, I expect we will."

Louisiana State, which went 9-1 last fall with only a 26-23 loss at Ole Miss to blot its record; Tennessee, also 9-1 and now guided by Dickey's young former assistant Bill Battle; and Florida, 8-1-1 in regular season play and a 14-13 winner over Tennessee in the Gator Bowl look like the three leading challengers for the SEC crown if Ole Miss should falter.

Auburn, 8-2 with losses to Tennessee and LSU, gets back the nucleus of the league's second-best offense, including Quarterback Pat Sullivan and running backs Mickey Zafko and Wallace Clark, and rates as the SEC darkhorse.

Bear Bryant is rebuilding Alabama's leaky defense and Vince Dooley is rebuilding Georgia's offense which scored only two November touchdowns. Vanderbilt has come a long way under Bill Pace but still appears too far away to be a threat and Mississippi State and Kentucky appear doomed again to another year in the cellar.

Among the independents in the southeast: Florida State must replace quarterback Bill Cappleman but otherwise appears sound. Miami returns all of its offensive backs except rushing leader Vince Opalsky and if the defense comes around the Hurricanes could move to the top of the region's independents.

Georgia Tech, needing to break a string of three losing seasons to save Coach Bud Carson's job, is expected to improve. But Tulane, Southern Mississippi and Tampa should be also-rans again.

Although SEC rushing leader Doug Mathews of Vanderbilt is gone, Tennessee's Curt Watson (807 yards) and Florida's Durrance (731) still have two more seasons. Alvarez, who set SEC records for passes caught (88), reception yardage (1,329) and touchdown passes caught (12) his first year, figures to be the south's top receiver again.

The Southeastern Conference has three television spectaculars lined up for next fall:

—Since both use the pro approach to offense, the Florida—Alabama game Sept. 26 should be a real shootout;

—Alabama-Ole Miss will be shown nationally the night of Oct. 3 and viewers will be anxious to see if it's anything like last year's 33-32 thriller in which Manning gained 540 yards in a losing effort.

Angels Help Teammate

By **Alex Kahn**
UPI Sports Writer

ANAHEIM (UPI)—A quiet man who never complained is flat on his back in a Miami, Fla., hospital wondering what will happen to him, his wife and one remaining child.

And if he is the same Minne Rojas who zoomed to baseball fame in 1967 as the year's top relief pitcher, his former teammates on the California Angels know he is not complaining, only wondering.

Rojas and his family were driving on a freeway in Florida April 1 when his car was involved in an accident in which his two oldest children, Barbara, 9, and Lourides, 8, were killed. His wife, Maria, and a son, Minervino Jr., 1, were not injured.

But Rojas suffered a back injury that left him paralyzed from the waist down and confined to Baptist Hospital in Miami.

Although he had played professional baseball in Mexico and the United States, Rojas did not have enough time in the major leagues to gain a vested interest in the pension plan.

Even before the accident, life was not easy for Rojas. A native of Remedios, Cuba, he started playing baseball in his native land while attending school.

And when he finished what was the equivalent of high school, Rojas was conscripted for a year of military duty.

Although Rojas while playing baseball in the United States would not voice his feelings about the regime of Fidel Castro because his family still was in Cuba, a year after finishing his military service he turned up in Mexico and began playing baseball there.

He caught the attention of the San Francisco Giants who signed him to a contract and put him in their farm system. Rojas did not have a flashy record. His best season was when he compiled a 9-5 record with El Paso. As a result, he was released by the Giants in 1964 and signed with Jalisco of the Mexican League as a free agent. But the rollowing year he scored 21 wins for Jalisco and the California Angels became interested in Rojas and acquired his contract.

After dividing the 1966 season between Seattle of the Coast League and the Angels, Rojas suddenly caught on as a relief man in 1967.

And in that one big season he amazed the American League as he compiled a 12-9 record, saved 22 games and appeared in 72 contests with an earned average of 2.21.

But there were many members of the Rojas family in Cuba who needed help and a brother who wanted to come to the United States. So Minnie after an arduous season in 1967 went on to pitch winter league baseball.

And even for an arm as durable as his had been it was too much. He developed tendonitis.

"Minnie would never say his arm hurt," Angel trainer Freddie Frederico recalls. "He would ask me to massage his arm and he said he was ready. But he had strained the arm too much that year."

Even when he was having his big season, Rojas didn't want to rest. Marv Grissom, the Angels' pitching coach at the time, on several occasions with the approval of Manager Bill Rigney would not permit Rojas to don his uniform so he couldn't be used if a tight situation arose on the field. That was the only way they were sure he got some rest.

But the sinking fast ball was gone after the 1967 season although Rojas remained with the club the following year. Last season he spent part of the time back with Jalisco and when he achieved fair success, he joined the Angels farm club at Hawaii.

Rojas' former Angel teammates led by player representative Jim Fregosi have started a fund for the injured pitcher and his family. Formation of the fund was announced earlier this week on the message board at Anaheim Stadium.

"A guy kept yelling at me during a game with Milwaukee," says Fregosi. "I stuck my head out of the dugout and he handed me an envelope with a contribution."

Another fan was driving near the stadium, heard the announcement between innings of the game broadcast, drove up to the ticket window at theball park and handed over a sum of money as a contribution.

Fregosi says he has written player representatives of other major league clubs asking their help for the fund in a nationwide appeal.

Petition Given to President

COMMERCE, Tex. (UPI)—About 70 black students presented a petition to the president of East Texas State University Wednesday asking for the dismissal of the school's athletic director and track coach.

Dr. D. Whitney Halladay, president of the university, said he would take the petition under advisement and confer with the student leaders later.

The petition asked for the dismissal of Dr. Jessee J. Hawthorne, athletic director, and Delmer Brown, track coach. The students claimed blacks were discriminated against on the track team.

Four black track stars quit the team Monday. The petition was believed drafted after that incident.

"We the undersigned petition that no black is satisfied with the program nor the management of ETSU track," the petition read. "We shall not encourage anyone, anywhere, to participate in this phase of varsity competition until a personnel adjustment is made."

The petition was signed by 81 students. Paul Hicks, a student, read the petition to Halladay.

Latter-Day Saints Campus
Conference Sat. April 25
leadership training, dance steak-fry, campus conference
Registration: 1:00 PM
312 Stadium Drive
Fee $2.00



GOOD FOR $1.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
GOOD THRU TUESDAY APRIL 28
CHANEL'S PIZZA KING
1805 Thomasville Road Phone 224-9887

'Leper' Premieres Tonight



"THE LEPER"

. . . Frank Phelan as Alexios and Bruce Pfeffer as the Prince (Ken Richards)

Tonight is the world premiere of Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Leper." This will be the first public performance of Menotti's first play. "The Leper" will premiere in the Fine Arts Building Theater at 8:15 p.m.

"The Leper" had a preview performance Wednesday for VIP's from New York and around the state.

Menotti is best known for his operas, among which are "Amelia Goes to the Ball" and "Help, Help the Globolinks," which are playing here this weekend.

Patricia Neway, Frank Phelan and Jack Sydow, three professional actors, play in "The Leper." They are joined by a host of drama students and Tallahassee youngsters.

Alexios, the Leper, is a king banished from his city because he has contracted the dreaded disease leprosy. He buys the servitude of the townspeople, who had taunted and mistreated him before, with the money his father left him. The Leper comes into conflict with his mother, who stands for common sense, and human values, by his actions

Menotti has made no heroes in his play. All the characters are at fault.

"There are no villains in my play," Menotti says, "because I think everyone is guilty." Even Alexios' mother the Queen is guilty because of her blind following of the law

Tickets for "The Leper" can be obtained at the Union Ticket Office. Tickets are $2.50 general admission and $1.50 for students. It will run through May 2. The performances tonight and Saturday night have been sold out.

Art Exhibit Opens Today

Exhibitions of electric sculpture and paintings by Karl Zerbe will form inaugural displays for the new Fine Arts Galleries in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibits open at 11 a.m. today.

As part of the 1970 Fine Arts Festival, the art department is also offering a discussion by electric sculpture artists at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Theater.

"Photons-Phonons," on display in the upper gallery, consists of works by Allen Erdmann, Edward Jankowski, and Charles Waldeck. The young sculptors, all natives of Milwaukee and graduates of the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus, sculpted the three-dimensional geometric designs using colored neon tubing, plexiglass, aluminum, formica and plastic.

Programmed patterns of light flash and blink to the accompaniment of electronic sounds reminiscent of science fiction space trips.

In the lower gallery "Retrospective Painting by Karl Zerbe" is on display. Included in the exhibition will be three paintings—"Portrait of Oskar Kokoschka," "Growth" and "Uriel"—presented by the artist to the gallery's permanent collection.

The German-born Zerbe is an art professor at Florida State. His works are noted for the bold use of color and the interesting use of materials and textures to create an effect. The paintings on display show the artist's changing use of techniques throughout his career.

The sculpture and paintings will be on display until May 22. Gallery hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Born in 1931, Erdmann is the oldest of the three electric sculpture artists. He is a working sculptor with a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. Erdmann makes his home in Milwaukee and has had exhibitions throughout the Midwest, including the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago and the Milwaukee Art Center.

Waldeck, born in 1943, is presently on the faculty of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. He earned his B.S. degree from Carroll College in Waukeska, Wis. and his master's of fine arts from the University of Wisconsin. His works have been exhibited at the Milwaukee Art Center, the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City and the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, among others.

Thirty-one-year-old Jankoswki, who also earned his master's of fine arts at the University of Wisconsin, obtained his bachelor's of fine arts from the Layton School of Art. He is now teaching at Monmouth College in New Jersey. Jankowski's works have been exhibited at such places as the Art Institute of Chicago, Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, the Milwaukee Art Center and the New Jersey State Museum at Trenton.



"VIA AQUARIUS"

. . . on display in the Fine Arts Building art gallery

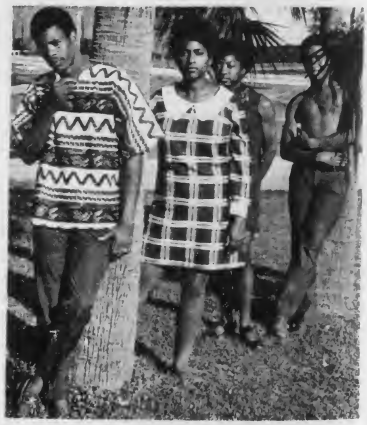
'Self Accusation'

The Black Players Guild of Florida State will present "Self Accusation" by Peter Handke Sunday in Conradi Theater at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. The Martin Luther King Jr Scholarship Fund will receive the proceeds.

As Peter Handke, the German playwright, said in the introduction of "Self Accusation," "This play is a word play." It is a play of meaningful words, meaningful because life is represented. "Self Accusation" is concerned with life and its many restrictions. Man is created, given life, and given a way of life. He is told that he must live, but he is not told how to live or the value of living.

Performing in the play are Johnest Straws, Anna Bryant, Hattie Randall, director, and Enoch Saunders, assistant director.

Expressionistic music will be provided by Winston Scott, William Richardson, Audrey Randolph and Charles Adams. Costuming has been done by Linda A. Robinson.



"SELF ACCUSATION"

. . . (cast from left) Johnest Straws, Hattie Randall, Anna Bryant and Enoch Saunders with musician Audrey Randolph (Jim Funk)

Campus Movies

Patricia Neal stars in this weekend's campus movie, "The Subject Was Roses," to be shown tonight at 7 and tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

"The Subject Was Roses" is a sensitive film probing the dreams, frustrations and relationships of a middle-class Irish Catholic Bronx family in 1946. When Tim, the son, returns home from the army his parents vie for his attention. He is torn between the love for his parents and resentment at the unhappiness their constant bickering has brought. Tired of the arguing, Tim decides to leave home—this decision becomes a turning point in his parents' lives and there seems to be a glimmer of hope offered for their marriage.

Along with "The Subject Was Roses" a Road Runner cartoon, "Fastest With the Mostest" will be shown.

* * * * *

Also showing tonight are three films in the Experimental Film Series, "A Change of Heart" by Noren, "De Sade" by Limura and "The Studio of Doctor Faust" by Weiss. They will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 10. Admission is 25 cents.

Thursday's Flambeau reported that Gian Carlo Menotti has invited the University Chorus to his festival in Spoleto, Italy, during the summer of 1971. The group is known as the University Singers, not the University Chorus.

FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 119
Monday, April 27, 1970

Critics Pan Menotti's 'Leper

By Tina Bruton
Entertainment Editor

After much fanfare, Gian Carlo Menotti's play, "The Leper," has opened at FSU. Critics have been varied in their opinions of Menotti's play but most agree it is not a good one.

"The Leper," by Gian Carlo Menotti, plays tonight through Saturday in the Fine Arts Theater. Curtain time is 8:15. Tickets can be obtained at the Union Ticket Office, $2.50 general admission and $1.50 students.



MENOTTI
. . . his play received unfavorable reviews (Doug Chanco)

Eric Atkins of the St. Petersburg Times wrote: "It's testy ground to criticize so eminent a man as Menotti." But he does so.

"Gian Carlo Menotti's play 'The Leper' has all the grandeur, all the sentiment, the overplaying, the tragedy, the intensity of an opera- all but the music," wrote Atkins. Later in his article he said, "Not only has Menotti written a prose play but some of that prose is not very original. The dialogue is written with cliches."

John Huddy of the Miami Herald was not as kind in his review of "The Leper."

"For a first effort, Gian Carlo Menotti's 'The Leper' is just awful ' Huddy began.

"Indications are that the composer temporarily turned playwright faces a long career as a composer," he added.

"The Leper" is the story of a young king who contracts leprosy and is ordered out of the city in compliance with an ancient law. His mother, who becomes queen, will not break the law to let him stay. He then demands the family fortune even though it will leave the city without money. He uses the money to buy the corruption of the townspeople



"PHOTONS-PHONONS"–*Students look at one of the electric sculptures being displayed in the Fine Arts Gallery through May 22. See other photos on page 2. (Jim Hicks)*

No Faculty Processional Planned

Faculty members will not be required to wear academic regalia at the inauguration of President Stanley Marshall this Friday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Carlisle Floyd, chairman of the inauguration's steering committee, said yesterday that academic gowns will not be needed because the faculty will not march in the processional.

Only FSU deans and vice presidents will take part in the shortened march.

Inauguration ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. Ceremonies will be followed by a luncheon for invited guests in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union and a reception at the president's mansion from 4 to 6 p.m.

Classes have not been canceled university-wide, but individual instructors may suspend classes Friday.

Speeches will be given at the inauguration by Lt. Governor Ray Osborne, Distinguished Professor Earl Frieden, Student Body President Chuck Sherman and Alumni President James Joanos. Governor Kirk will speak at the luncheon.

Begin Bi-Monthly Paper, The Probe

Former Gator Staffers Go Off-Campus

By Michale Bane
Associate Editor

"The news magazine is definitely the wave of the future," said Carol Sanger, co-editor of the Florida Probe, a news magazine from the University of Florida(UF).

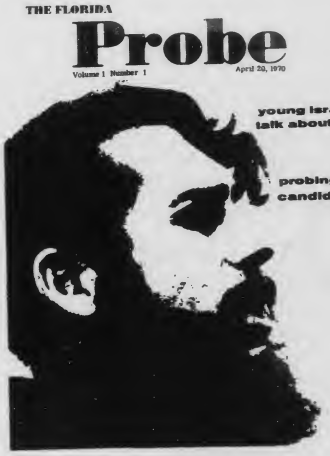
But the Probe did not come about easily. The Probe is written by 14 ex-members of the staff of the Florida Alligator, UF's daily newspaper. These people are part of the 23 staff members who quit the Alligator in March when the UF Board of Publications chose a new editor from outside the staff.

The 14, along with other interested students began the Probe. A first issue editorial said the Probe will cover student interest news; local, national and worldwide. The first issue included articles on Young Israelis, racial tension in Gainesville, and the election of a new student body president.

A letter accompanying the first edition of the Probe described the magazine as an experiment in a free and responsible campus press.

"A free campus press is of vital importance to any university community. We believe a campus newspaper or magazine can be operated profitably and properly, divorced from university control and with the Board of Regents divorced from responsibility for its contents...,"the letter read. "The Florida Alligator should be free, and because it is not, we can no longer work for it."

Initially, 5000 issues of the magazine were distributed. The second issue is scheduled for release May 4 on the UF campus. According to Miss Sanger, who co-edits the magazine with Sam Pepper, reaction to it has been better than expected. She expressed hope the Probe could become a weekly publication rather than bi-monthly by next fall. She said there were no present plans to expand circulation to the FSU campus, but that the idea was an interesting possibility.



THE FLORIDA PROBE
. . . former Alligator staff members back in business

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florido Stote University
American Meteorological Society

flambeau
weather

By Richard Anthony
Flambeau Meteorologist

The national forecast for today calls for mostly sunny and mild or warm weather for most of the nation. However, it will be quite cool in the far northwestern states. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers will also develop from the Ohio Valley into the central and eastern portions of the South.

Tallahassee can expect partly cloudy skies and widely scattered showers today. The high today should be near 85 with a low Tuesday near 68.

Not All That Bad?

Life in the Dorm

By Kim Rogers
Of the Flambeau Staff

Dorm life isn't all bad. Any freshman will tell you that, by living in a dorm, one can get to know people very, very well. Especially those you'd rather not.

And dorms are close to campus. This is the whole point, see? Campus housing would not be campus housing were it not in the middle of several acres of buildings, cement, and parking spaces.

And in a dorm, you can use all the water and electricity you want. But what undergraduate has enough time to take a three-hour shower? And who wants to run the hair dryer, sewing machine, stereo, confiscatable coffee pot and electric scissors simultaneously?

In a dorm one has security. Just the comfort of knowing that there are five hundred young males and/or females surrounding you promotes a feeling of community welfare, harmony, and contentment.

Of course there are often a few minor problems. It is rumored that in a small coed dorm there have been a few isolated incidents of power failures. During winter quarter, when the temperature averaged 30 degrees, the hot water died for three days. After the hot water was restored, the drains clogged. Then the heating went off.

Of course, some residents did not notice the absence of the heating facilities, as certain rooms had managed to maintain outdoor temperature all winter long.

Then, one encounters the housekeeper. She is the guardian of your (relative) cleanliness, and the confiscator of any utensils left in unlikely places (i.e., any other than under your bed).

She is generally motherly and inevitably snoopy.

She is generous. She will let you know that your room is a godawful mess subtly, couching her remarks in terms like "My, isn't this . . . homey."

And she stalks the halls with relentless zeal, carrying off dirty tupperware, teflon, glass, plastic and metal utensils from the bathroom sink.

Between the housekeeper's kleptomaniac tendencies and those of the borrowers next door, you will be most lucky if you are not eating all meals with a stolen plastic Union coffee spoon after a month in the dorm.

Then there is "Maninthehall." "Maninthehall" never comes by for the garbage unless you are ironing in your underwear, have just emerged dripping from the shower, or are looking for a contact lens on the hall floor.

And "Maninthehall" and Housekeeper never fix the blinking overhead light (the one that acts like a strobe permanently), until you have just hooked two posters, three corners of fishnet and three-fourths of a mobile to it. All of the latter, you are informed, must be taken down.

Florestan Quartet Concert Tuesday

Works by Mozart and Brahms will be featured in a concert by the Florestan String Quartet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. The program, which is being presented in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, will be in Opperman Music Hall and is free and open to the public.

A singularly remarkable group of performers, the Florestan String Quarter has received exceptional acclaim since its inception in 1964. Members include Richard Burgin and Ruth Posselt, violinists; Robert Sedore, violist; and Harry Dunscombe, cellist, all members of the School of Music faculty.

See QUARTET, pg. 12

Contemporary Music Featured in Recital

A faculty recital featuring William Cramer, trombonist, and Robert Glotzbach, pianist, will mark the 10th performance in a continuing series of programs of contemporary music for trombone and piano.

The free public concert, which has been recorded in its entirety for Coronet records, begins at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

The program of contemporary works will include the Sonata for Trombone and Piano, Opus 13, by Claus George Roy; Sonata by Donald H. White; and Arioso for Trombone and Piano by Robert W. Jones.

The Coolidge work and the Roy sonata were written especially for Cramer and Glotzbach. The White sonata was commissioned by the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors and has been played extensively throughout the Southeast by Cramer and Glotzbach.

Cramer has been playing brass instruments since about age nine and his playing experience covers everything from grade school band to small jazz ensemble to symphony orchestra and opera. Glotzbach's musical performance experience is characterized by its versatility. He is equally at home as a piano solo recitalist, accompanist, ensemble partner, popular commercial pianist and performer in small jazz ensembles.

The association of the two artists has been a continuing one for the past 20 years, and this recital marks their first appearance together after Glotzbach's return from a year's leave of absence.

'Spring Designs' Bridal Fair Theme

"Spring Designs" is the theme for this year's Spring Bridal Fair which is scheduled for Wednesday in the Union Ballrooms from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

The Fair will feature displays, demonstrations, and information from many national companies including Mikasa, Corning Glass, Josiah Wedgewood & Sons, Lenox, American Tourister, Towle Silver, Belgian Linen, and several local merchants.

Fashion shows are set for 2 and 8, featuring clothes from Rheinauer's. The Oneida Community Service Award for ladies' groups and sororities will be presented at one of these shows. Two new features have been added to this year's Fair: a mobile home display on the lawn by the Union Pool and a panel discussion on marriage.

The Bridal Fair is designed for future brides and grooms, for married couples, and for young girls. It is expected to draw approximately 5,000 people according to advertising chairman Rob Nixon.

About 22 door prizes will be awarded during the Fair which is sponsored by Modern Bride magazine and the Union Program Council. Admission is free to the public.



445 W. TENNESSEE

Italian Cruise

Spaghetti Special

99¢

Monday's 5-9 PM

STUDY ABROAD

Would you like to spend the academic year, 1970-71, studying in Madrid, Spain? or in Freiburg, Germany?

The Year Abroad Program of the Associated Mid-Florida Colleges (AMFC) has limited openings for students at the University of Madrid and the Padgagogische Hochschule. Full academic credit arranged through your home institution or one of the AMFC schools: Bethune-Cookman College, Florida Presbyterian College, Florida Southern College, Rollins College and Stetson University.

Total fee of $2,500 includes transportation New York to Europe, tuition, room and meals, health insurance.

Apply at once to:

YEAR ABROAD PROGRAM
Stetson Station, Box 1357
DeLand, Florida 32720

National Urban League Chapter for Tallahassee

A student membership fund-raising campaign on the FSU campus is underway to gather contributions to establish a Tallahassee chapter of the National Urban League.

The League, founded in 1910, is a nonprofit organization operating as a community service agency, using tools and methods of social work to secure equal opportunity for disadvantaged minorities, according to Cherie Rankin and Martha Mitchell, student coordinators.

The League's goal, according to a statement by Miss Rankin and Miss Mitchell, is to eliminate racial segregation and discrimination in American life. Its basic philosophy and objective is to help the disadvantaged person to help himself. The Tallahassee Urban League will implement these goals by developing job training and placement of minority group members in the community.

In addition, programs will be put into operation to upgrade those individuals, through training, who have the potential for promotion to higher level positions in business organizations throughout Tallahassee. The League is also concerned with better housing, citizenship, education, health and welfare, and veteran affairs.

Whitney Young, National Director of the Urban League, in a recent visit to FSU, commended today's youth for its involvement, saying, ". . . 75 percent of today's young have a commitment to social justice."

Life Saving Course Offered

The Games and Outdoor Activities Committee of the Union Program Council will offer a course in Senior Lifesaving beginning today. Registration for the lessons will be held at the Union Pool between 4 and 7 p.m.

Those interested in taking the course are asked the bring their swim suits as a test of swimming ability will be required at registration.

A class in Water Safety Instruction is currently being planned if enough interest is shown by students. More information on either of these classes may be obtained from the Program Office of the Union or by phoning 599-2230 or 2232.

Mini-Colloquium

A mini-colloquium has been scheduled for May 16, according to Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, dean of student development. Mini-colloquiums are discussion sessions involving administrators, faculty and students, which last about half a day.

Students wishing to participate in the mini-colloquium should complete the form below and return it to Room 216 Bryan Hall. Participants will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Additional information is available by calling 599-4720.

Mini-Colloquium

NAME.....

PHONE.....

CAMPUS ADDRESS.....

I would like to participate in a mini-colloquium at the home of:
Dr. Gregg L. Phifer
1584 Marion Avenue—Betton Hills
May 16, 1970—2:30 p.m. till ??

Also present will be Dr. Gifford Hale and Mr. Leo Sandon.

I need, do not need, transportation (indicate by circling the appropriate response).

Viewpoint

History Revealed Through the Old Man

By Sam Miller

Jim is a beautiful, little old man who has made history relevant for me.

He is over 90–93 or 94, I think. His hair is wonderously white and soft. He is feeble from age, of course. He is precious as a doll is precious.

Jim is black.

He lives with his wife, Madge, in an old shack a few feet from the tracks of the Seaboard Coast Line. The shack is several miles outside of Lloyd, a farming community east of Tallahassee. It is accessible only by two furrows of a path.

Jim has lived in that spot since he was seven years old. His parents, former slaves, moved with him there from the nearby cotton plantation where he was born.

There is no electricity in the shack. It is lit and heated by the fireplace and a flashlight and kerosene lantern kept up by Madge. The shack is deplorable. Dr. Bill Miller, an FSU professor, said he tried to fix it up one time, but found there were just too many holes. It just needs to be torn down.

When we visited Jim the other night, his eyes widened and he became as tickled as a puppy or child. He talked with us briefly, reminding us proudly this was the only home he ever knew.

We were saddened by the poverty of Jim and Madge. But, there was something more than sympathy evoked in, at least, me. It was some sort of sophomoric fascination with wonderful Jim and Madge. I felt this was the closest I have ever been to history.

The shack hasn't changed since the days of Jim's parents. His poverty is as theirs was. His simple existence is as theirs was. His outlook on life—steeped in humility—probably is as theirs was. In Jim, I see the blacks who only recently had been emancipated, who were in the midst of a southern "radical reconstruction," who were undergoing the traumatic experience of making for themselves a new life.

And the stories Jim can tell. His mind still is clear, his expressed thoughts intelligent and understandable. His would be of the trivial as most of his life was uneventful. But most of life is trivial. The day-to-day living.

It was late. Our group couldn't stay with Jim and Madge long. But I find I am obsessed with Jim, wanting to spend hours with him taking down everything he said.

I'm going back to see Jim and Madge. He's history to me; living history. But his health has steadily deteriorated. I must hurry.

JIM HOOKER

is alive and well and working in the University Union Barber Shop

Hours: 1-5 Mon., Wed. & Fri.

9-1 Sat.

Registered Nurses

You wanted to help people.

Remember?

Well, here they are. The reasons why you got into nursing.

Poor people.

People who can't afford to be healthy, much less sick.

Sick from no food.

Sick from alcohol and drugs.

Sick from bullets and knives.

Cook County Hospital is crying for you.

You could never work where you could do so much—and gain so much. Experience. Participation. Fulfillment.

Material rewards? Sure. That, too.

$685 a month to start and more with experience. 11 paid holidays a year.

And vacation. 3 weeks after a year. 4 weeks after 2 years.

And a lot more. But, we're hoping for people who care about the job, not the fringe benefits.

Are you that kind of nurse?

Think about it.

Please.

Personnel Manager
Cook County School of Nursing
1900 West Polk Street
Chicago, Illinois 60612 — U.S.A.

Please send me more information on the needs and opportunities at Cook County Hospital. I am especially interested in:

☐ Specially Equipped Burn Unit
☐ Trauma Unit
☐ Adults and Children's Cardiology
☐ Medical and Surgical Specialties
☐ Other Interests _____
☐ Neuro-Surgery
☐ Medical Research
☐ Pediatrics
☐ Obstetrics

AA

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Look at Cook. It's the most you can do.

Flambeau Editorials

Cambodia Problem Another Vietnam?

(Editor's note: It is with growing alarm that we have watched the situation developing in Cambodia in recent weeks. Statements from high officials in both the Departments of State and Defense have indicated that Cambodia's new, anti-communist government is weak and could fall to North Vietnamese troops currently engaged in an offensive against the regime unless the U.S. makes a commitment of money and military equipment to assist it. The U.S. now faces several crucial questions. Should we continue in the role of "world policeman" against the spread of communism? Should we make extensive commitments to a country which has yet to show significant support for its new government? Can we risk another Vietnam?

We feel that the editorial printed below from yesterday's St. Petersburg Times presents a striking picture of the similarities between the Vietnamese and Cambodian situations, and we present it here for those who missed it.)

Readers are invited to fill in the blanks with the name of the appropriate Southeast Asian country: South Vietnam or Cambodia in 1970.

Top U.S. military leaders are advising the President that only swift and substantial aid can prevent a Communist overthrow of the____government.

The officers also hold the view that if the____situation is properly exploited, Communist expansion in Southeast Asia can be stopped.

Instability has plagued the government of____since the traditional leader was overthrown by leaders more friendly to the U.S.

The new government, against which there have been uprisings in several provinces, has asked President____for military assistance.

In Washington, it was learned that some military leaders favor lending a quick hand to the____government. The officers said that with American help the government has a 50-50 chance of rallying the people against the North Vietnamese.

In the Senate, there were those who said it would be a mistake for the United States to take over the fighting of____'s war, and that in any case the U.S. did not have the ability to impose its will upon the unstable political climate in____.

Student Comments On Air Pollution

To the Editor:

I am an international student studying at FSU towards my PhD degree. On the problem of air pollution, I thought a bit and found it to be our own doing. I have expressed myself in t ie following lines:

'Air Pollution'

Watching the smokes in the sky
I said, "human why you cry?"
You made machines to go smooth
On the surface, and propellors to fly.
Cutting the forests you made big domes
Depriving natural lives of their homes
Stopping the pleasant and timely winds
You tried to control rains and speeds
Now you cry, why you cry
You tried to control the natural laws
Alas! You knew not your own flaws
The air is no longer cool and refreshing
It is not life giving, perhaps life taking
Now you cry, why you cry
Is it timely? Or is it too late?
Tomorrow you might curse your fate
Wake up! now wake up! know your fault
Bring the air pollution to a halt
Lest you cry, lest you cry.

Makarand Kumar Vyawahare

Athletic Toilets?

To the Editor:

Currently, there exists a controversy over the proposed (a) athletic dormitory, (b) new football stadium, (c) an all-purpose coliseum, the cost of which would be possibly shared by increased student tuition rates and fees.

It would seem practical that a project, financed by increased student fees, should be one benefiting all students–not any particular group.

Surely, a dormitory for an athletic team or a new football stadium supported by influential alumni and businessmen are not representative of FSU's overall student body.

An all-purpose coliseum would seem to be of more use to more students in the long run.

If students do not speak out on this issue, the next thing the athletes might receive could be individualized toilets with their names inscribed on them.

Mary Wright

Writer Urges Equality for All Revolutionaries

To the Editor:

While perusing a recent Flambeau, I noticed two articles that were seemingly unrelated. Looking closer, however, I found that they were not only related, but the relationship presented a curious paradox in regard to Board of Regents policy.

On page two was an article concerning the nature of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), and D. Burke Kibler's motivation for barring it as a revolutionary organization. On page ten, however, tucked beneath the sports column, was an advertisement for a rally to consider "which revolution best analyzes and meets the needs of the people . . . Marxism or Christianity?"

This question raises several interesting points. First of all, it identifies Christianity as a revolution. Secondly, it draws a parallel between the two revolutions, which presumes that they are sufficiently similar to have a common base for comparison. It also says that Marxism meets the needs of the people, although this is irrelevant to the point here.

The advertisement then went on to announce the appearance of two speakers, one of them an outside agitator (recently returned from Latin America, presumably fomenting the same type of revolution as he trying to arouse here). Moreover the organization which sponsored this revolutionary debate, the Campus Crusade for Christ, is dedicated to the advancement of the philosophy of a foreigner: one whose followers have had a long history of violence, barbarism and intolerance (note the Crusades and the Inquisition) towards others of heretical belief, all of which is contradictory to the best American traditions.

Now, as we all know, to quote Mr. Kibler, "the very term 'revolution' implies the use of whatever means necessary to overthrow and replace an existing form of government." If the criterion for denying recognition of a group is the advocation of revolution, then all groups promoting revolution of whatever nature should be banned from campus. A select group, regardless of its revolutionary proclivities, should not be allowed to exist under the covetous, condescending, protective land of the University. Why the Campus Crusade for Christ has chosen to elevate the Christian revolution to the plane of the Marxist (or the Marxist to the plane of the Christian) is not as important as the fact that they have openly identified themselves as a revolutionary group and that they are advocating a revolution that is competitive with Marxism.

Mr. Kibler's total lack of action toward the Campus Crusade for Christ can be attributed to one of two things: either he is unaware of the Christian revolution or he does not take it seriously. Neither of these alternatives is flattering for such a well-informed and open-minded state official as Mr. Kibler obviously is.

I do not believe that the state of Florida can afford to ignore the threat to the status quo that these people and this philosophy represent. It escapes me why one revolution should be repressed while another is given free rein to spread its revolutionary propaganda under the auspices of a university-recognized organization. If we are to have repression at this university, and nothing any politician in this state has done can convince me otherwise, then let us be consistent in our repression, repressing all revolutions. Or, on the other hand, if we are going to have a free state, and of course a free country, then let us be tolerant of all viewpoints, regardless of how politically unpopular they may be.

I request that my name be withheld from publication for fear of the violent retribution of which all revolutionary groups are prone.

Name Withheld

'Advocates' Poll

76% Favor Expulsion

Seventy-seven percent of the American people favor summary expulsion of college students who use illegal force on campus as a means of persuasion.

These findings were announced last night on "The Advocates," a National Educational Television program aired over WFSU-TV. Originating live from Boston, the debate considered the question of expelling the students who use force for their goals. Guests were Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky, who is also chairman of the board of trustees at the University of Kentucky; Dr. James M. Hester, president of New York University; and Rev. William Sloane Coffin of Yale University.

"The Advocates" poll was conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., and represented a national sampling based on 1,063 adults–532 males and 532 females–in households in U.S. cities, towns and rural communities.

Besides the 77 percent in favor of expulsion, 16 percent opposed the idea and 7 percent had no precise opinion.

"It has been suggested that colleges adopt a fixed rule expelling students who occupy buildings, disrupt classes or use other illegal force as a means of persuasion. Would you be for or against such a rule?"

The survey, made between March 27 and April 4, separated the results by sex and found that women were even more in favor of expulsion than men. The results were: men–76 percent in favor of expulsion, 18 opposed, and 6 no opinion; women–78 percent favored expulsion, 13 opposed and 9 had no opinion.

The WFSU-FM radio program is as follows for the week of April 27-May 2:

MONDAY
7:30 Continental Comment
11:05' Jazz Beat
11:30 Buchwald On
12:30 Business Review

TUESDAY
7:30 FSU Spotlight
11:05 Entertainment Kaliedoscope
11:30 Greek Exchange
12:30 Filmcast

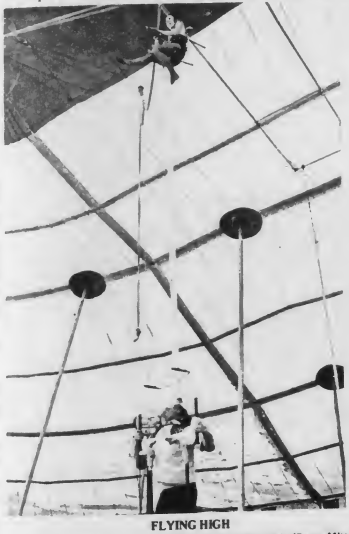
WEDNESDAY
7:30 Nest of Singing Birds
11:05 Underground Scene
11:30 Buchwald On
12:30 KSC Report

THURSDAY
7:30 Georgetown University Forum
11:05 Jazz Beat
11:30 Student Government Report
12:30 Statements

FRIDAY
7:30 Special of the Week
11:05 Underground Scene
11:30 Buchwald On
12:30 Seaborg on Science

SATURDAY
3:00 BBC World Theatre
7:05 FSU Campus Report
7:15 Men and Molecules
7:30 Book Beat
11:05 Folk Concert
11:30 Buchwald On
12:30 Challenges in Education

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:00 FSU Expanded News
7:15 Information
7:20 Seminole Sports



FLYING HIGH

. . . FSU students practice balancing on a perch pole (Barry Mittan)

Circus Weekend Upcoming

FSU's world famous "Flying High" Circus is preparing for its annual two weekends of campus performances set for May 1-2 and May 8-9.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office. Student and children's tickets for the first weekend will be $1, with general admission tickets $2.25.

The second weekend is Family Weekend and is planned especially for out-of-town visitors. All seats are reserved.

On Family Weekend, a picnic will be held on the grounds by the circus tent before the matinee performance. Box lunches will be sold for $1.50, and entertainment will be provided by other university groups during the picnic.

Performances both weekends will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will also be available just before each show.

For the second year, a red and yellow striped tent will house the circus performances which represent the 23rd annual Flying High home shows.

Besides numerous network TV appearances, the Florida State Circus's fame gained an international reputation when it toured Madrid, Barcelona, Rome and Nice in 1964.

Student performers in the Flying High Circus do it just for fun. The only college credit they receive is one quarter's credit in physical education.

Staff Association

Officers Elected

O. B. Lee was elected as the sixth member of the board for the FSU Staff Association in a run-off election Wednesday. The association has now elected its full slate of officers for the coming year.

The association held its first board of directors meeting Thursday. At that time, it was announced that a meeting of all department representatives will be held Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The change of major period for Basic Studies students is now in progress and will extend through Friday. All Basic Studies students who wish to change their majors or change from a declared major to undecided should come to Room 105 Dodd Hall to request reassignment.

15% SAVINGS TO ALL STUDENTS
off our regular prices
ON ALL FINE JEWELRY
including
• DIAMONDS • WATCH REPAIR
• JEWELRY REPAIR • ENGRAVING
J. BYRON
FINE JEWELRY DEPT.
Simply present student I.D. card

from the world's #1 chicken salesman
THE COLONEL'S SPECIALTY



This Week's Special
Buy one
Individual Dinner
get second one for
1/2 Price

DAVIS HOUSE A DIVISION OF DAVIS FOOD SERVICE INC
Kentucky Fried Chicken

must present this coupon
offer expires MAY 3rd

A DREAM COME TRUE ?
Have you dreamed of a Coin Laundry with:
* The finest of machinery?
* One that would do your dry cleaning for you?
* One that would wash, dry and fold your clothes for you?
* One that always has a smiling and helpful attendant on duty?
We are that king of laundry.
We ask you to give us a try.
NORTHWOOD COIN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANER
NORTHWOOD MALL

Coupon
A DREAM COME TRUE?
This coupon good for 25 cents on a load of Fluff Dry, or on a load of Dry Cleaning on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. Only one to a customer.

classifieds





FOR SALE

Just received 3 deluxe solid state nationally advertised stereo consoles in beautiful hand-rubbed walnut finish. World renowned BSR turntable and 4-speaker audio system, $49.95 each. Monthly terms available. May be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tenn. St. (U.S. Hwy. 90), Tall., Fla., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

SINGER slant needle sewing machines (4 of them) all are fully equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a "first come - first served" basis, only $39.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected and tested at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tennessee Street, (U.S. Hwy. 90), Tallahassee, Fla. 9AM - 6PM, Monday thru Saturday.

HONDA 305 CC. Modified, excellent running condition. Best offer over $325. See at 224 W. 8th After 7 p.m., Call 224-3273.

GREAT BOOKS set, like new, $200. Smith Corona standard electric TYPEWRITER, reconditioned, $100. Call 576-7690 after 4 p.m.

Beautiful WEDDING GOWN for sale: Size 9, white venetian lace bodice over chiffon gown, empire waist, chiffon sleeves and train. Call 576-4219.

CRAIG PIONEER 8—TRACK TAPE PLAYER Car unit with indoor adaptor, Cabinet speakers, leather tape case. Holds 24, plus 15 tapes, $120. Call 224-9573.

27,500 BTU Air conditioner. Used 4 months. $225. Call 877-8342 after 5 p.m

ATTENTION ALL GUITARISTS!! Now is the time to take advantage of your fellow man. MUST SELL a FENDER SUPER REVERB AMP, FENDER MUSTANG GUITAR, FUZZ-TONER, Cord, Delux Strap, and guitar stand. The whole outfit must go. Going out of business. Valued well over $800, now by sacrifice available to any guitarist for only $500. PLUS A BONUS! At no extra cost to the buyer a Black Light and Posters will be added to the fantastic offer. To see come by 305 Pennel Circle, apt. 6 in Alumni Village. A tremendous outfit for an individual or a group.

1970 BULTACO MATADOR 3 months old — 800 miles. Excellent condition. $750 firm. Call 222-2982 evenings, 599-3920 daytime.

Complete set GREAT BOOKS of the WESTERN WORLD. $225. Call 222-2982 evenings, 599-3920 daytime.

Help! Must sell 50 YAMAHA SCOOTER 1967 Very good condition. I am leaving the country $100 or best offer. See Pete or Mary 118 N. Gadsden. Mornings or evenings.

COLUMBIA 8—TRACK STEREO HOME TAPE DECK, 40 watts, walnut speakers, cost $140, sell $90. Assorted TAPES Double: $3.50, Single: $2.50. 80 minute Blanks $2.00. BORG—WARNER CAR 8—TRACK, cost $130, sell $70. Also UNICYCLE $20. Call 224-4845.

1966 KENMORE GAS DRYER in excellent condition. Size 7 full length WEDDING DRESS. Call Mrs. Barfield, 576-1221 or 576-1544.

350 YAMAHA, 1967, looks great, runs better, $425. LOWRY ORGAN, many goodies including Lesties, $800 new, in like new condition, $495. Phone 576-7539 after 6 p.m.

Tape decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TVs. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

MUST SELL — 1962 Ford Fairlane. Excellent condition $350. Call 224-8972 or 877-7678.

MUST SELL—Owner leaving the country. 1966 Fiat 1100D. Good mechanical condition, $225. Roberts 770X tape recorder—2 years old $275. Sansui 3000 110 watt amplifier year old, $175. Call 222-8567 after 5:30.

1967 Ducati 160cc, excellent condition, new battery, helmet and visor included $235. Call 576-7504.

FORD FAIRLANE G.T.A. — 1966 — automatic, real good shape — Must sell - Insurance dies Thursday. Blue book price is $1,400. Highest offer. Call Bruce at 576-7227 after 5:30

UTAH SPEAKERS—36" x 20" x 12" with 15" woofer, 4" horn, 45 watts each, $160 pair. 30" x 18" x 12" with 2-way 12" woofer, 40 watts each, $125 pair. 24" x 16" x 12" with 12" woofer, 4" tweeter, 30 watts each, $85 pair. Call Hal after 5:30 weekdays. Will demonstrate, must hear to appreciate. 576-5218.

OLDSMOBILE — 1964 F-85. White with blue interior. Power steering, standard transmission $500. Call Doug Chanco. 224-6408.

Record albums — Cheap, new ones by Steppenwolf, Guess Who, Tim Buckley, Joan Baez, many more. Come by 759 N. Basin St. Apt 25, between 2-5 MWF.

By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, exposed beam ceilings, fireplace, central heat, large shade lot with fenced back yard, furnished kitchen, drapes, large living room and master bedroom, air conditioner unit, $128/month. Includes taxes & insurance, Indianhead Acres, pay equity and assume mortgage, call 877-6679 or 224-5825 for information and appointment.

MUST SELL — OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY. 1967 AUSTIN-HEALEY SPRITE. LOW MILEAGE. IN GOOD CONDITION. PHONE BETWEEN 5 & 7 P.m. 222-2074.

1962 VW pick-up—with 1965 engine, radio, heater. No troubles. A good truck. Call 599-4810 3 p.m. to midnight or 224-5677.

WANTED

House to rent beginning Fall 1970, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, within walking distance to campus. Call 599-3570, Room 744 (Rob) or 742 (Rich), after 6.

BABYSITTER needed for Wednesday and Thursday evenings — Must provide own transportation. Call 385-5303. $1.00/hour.

TWO MALE ROOMMATES. Share 4-bedroom HOUSE for summer. Furnished, Washer. Over 2 split-level in Town & Country Estates. Beautiful. Details: Call Bob or Mike at 385-5061. Please leave message.

WANTED: Wyatt & Wyatt, business law workbook, call Nancy at 4810 after 3 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday—willing to pay.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: PIZZA HUT, Male over 21. Apply at 201 NORTH MONROE between 3&4 p.m.

PASTE—UP

Full time night work. For doing mechanicals and paste ups. Experience preferred. Call St. Petersburg Printing Co. 222-0695.

WILL PAY STUDENT TO DRIVE FACULTY MEMBER FROM EAST CAROLINA TO BUSINESS SCHOOL AND RETURN. 9:30 am and 5 p.m. Leave name in B22 Business School.

HELP WANTED: Pizza Hut—male over 21. Apply at 2148 W. Tennessee between 3 and 4 p.m.

Grad student in wheelchair will pay room and board to female companion who will care for needs. Urgently needed to complete remainder of quarter. Live Mabry Heights so housing contract will transfer. Call Eloise 224-6761 after 5 p.m. Also needed for summer quarter.

FOR RENT

SUBLET: One bedroom apartment - June through August. Close to Fine Arts Building. FSU. Modern furnished, central air conditioning. Call 224-5489.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES. Extra-dark with heavy black frames. REWARD!! Return to Room 318 Union.

LOST: In women's RR in Business School. 1 diamond RING. Heirloom. Please return to 207-A Business. REWARD!!

LOST: SIAMESE KITTEN in vicinity of Town and Campus Apts. If found call or come by 224-6205, Apt. A3-7, 1-4 PM. REWARD.

SERVICES

HAIR IS OUR BUSINESS. PORTERS BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP. 1818 Lake Bradford Road. LATEST HAIR FASHIONS AND STYLES

GUITAR LESSONS. Learn the ROOTS of finger picking, flat picking, blues, theory, open tuning, banjo styles - beginners through advanced. 6 years experience. Call MARC. 222-8222; $6/hour.

SMALL APPLIANCE & LAWNMOWER REPAIR SHOP; 10% discount to students & faculty of FSU. A & G FIXIT SHOP, 222-0923; 692 Industrial Park.

Troubled with Roaches, Ants, Silverfish or Mice. Call McGUINNESS PEST CONTROL to rid your apartment or house of these pests. Special student-faculty rates available.

German tutor available. M.A. candidate. Call Rich, 224-5677.

PERSONAL

RIDE WANTED TO WEST PALM OR VICINITY May 2. Call Vicki at 222-0486.

Jim Hooker is alive and well and working at University Union Barbershop. Hours 1-5 MWF, Sat. 9-1.

To the person who submitted the poem "Peacocks" to the Legend—Please call 4810 or come by Room 318 in the Union.

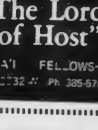
All fellows interested in pledging Omega Psi Phi fraternity this quarter contact Joe Brooks in 328 Kellum Hall.

Models for advertising purposes—good figure—good looks—apply Room 310 University Union after 3 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JO JO FROM SUPERMAN.

PI KAPPS — The serenade was perfect ... the roses, the songs, and all of you. Thanks — A.W.

Dear I Want You — The night was beautiful, just as beautiful as those in the past. I hope to have many more and maybe one day things will work out. Will let you know as soon as possible for the next rendezvous. Thanx for the wonderful experience, it was great. I think I love you. See you real soon, O.K.??



Bahá'u'lláh

"The Lord of Host"

BA—A'I FELLOWS—P
Box 2232 Ft. Pk. 385-5765

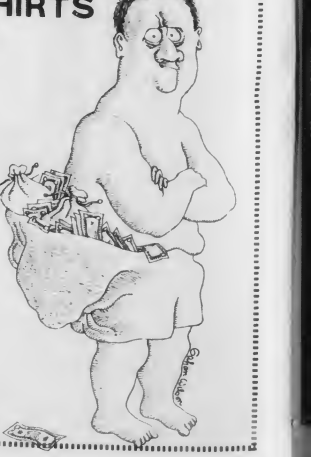


How can you feel comfortable with all that money in your underwear?

INVEST IT IN SHIRTS AND PANTS AT HIDE & CHIC'S

BIG SALE

all men's slacks shirts 20% off
ladies dresses, etc. reduced
Sarting Monday
1 Week Only!



HIDE & CHIC BOUTIQUE

301 W. COLLEGE AVE.

MORRISON'S

TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS
LUNCH and DINNER

MONDAY

Italian Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
All you can eat 89¢

TUESDAY

Chopped baked steak with mushroom gravy & yellow rice 79¢

334 South Adams Street

MORRISON CAFETERIA

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

EDITORS NEEDED FOR

Flambeau

daily newspaper

Smoke Signals

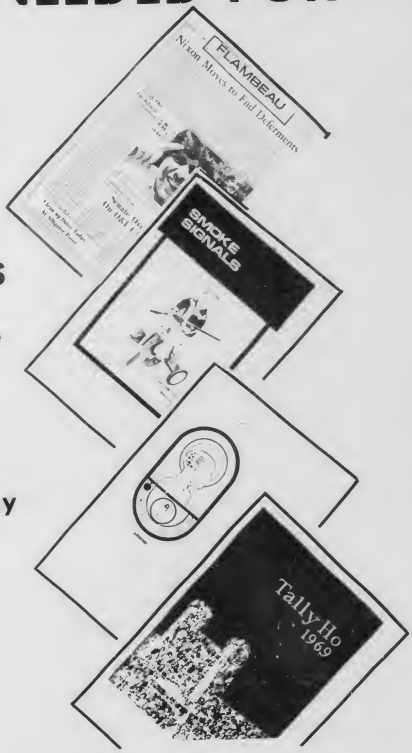
humor magazine

Legend

literary anthology

Tally-Ho

year book



IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT COME CHANGE IT!

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Apply in Room 318 Union.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

GEOLOGY DEPT. lecture will be held at 3:35 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway Bldg. Dr. Michael Cockran is guest speaker.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 114 Chemistry Classroom Bldg.

ST. PETE OEFENSE COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy Bldg. to discuss fund-raising for those arrested in the St. Pete March.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

GARNET KEY will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER Inquiry class on Catholicism will be held at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

TOMORROW

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

OMICRON OELTA KAPPA luncheon meeting will be held at noon in the Faculty Club Dining Room.

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE reception will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Room 9, Library. Dr. William V. Jackson will speak at 3 p.m.

NEW PARTY OF LEON COUNTY will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 104 Love Bldg.

STUOENT ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 127 Education Bldg.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 612 Bellamy. Dr. Lee Sloan is guest speaker.

'THE LEPER" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. Will run through May 2.

FACULTY CONCERT will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Law Wives Hold Show

The FSU Law Wives held their third annual luncheon-fashion show April 25.

The theme was "A Spring Fling in Fashion." Gibbs French Shoppe provided models from the latest spring lines. Ellen Jennings was commentator for models Linda Woods, Dee Dee Vaught, Judy O'Halloran, Charyl Tabscott, Bonnie O'Neill, Ginny Carkhuff, Monica Varnedoe, Mary Maloney, Marshell Anchors, Dinah Wells and Sue McCollum.

Linda Moncrief, out-going president, installed new officers: Salley Martin, president; Mary Maloney, first vice president; Charyl Tabscott, second vice president; Diane Ruff, secretary; Jan Cyrus, treasurer.

Today at 8 p.m. in the Union's Leon-Lafayette Room the Law Wives will hold a card party.

Their last formal meeting of the year is scheduled for May 6. At this time they will make various objects to sell at their White Elephant Sale in August.

TKE Wins Soap Box Derby

Turning in a record time of 21.1 seconds, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity relieved Delta Sigma Pi of the campus Soap Box Derby championship crown Saturday.

Approximately 500 spectators lined College Avenue in front of Westcott Gate to watch the annual Phi Delta Theta-sponsored Soap Box Derby. Various fraternities on campus built the cars and the drivers were recruited from sororities.

TKE, whose car was piloted by Barbie Borje of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, went undefeated in five individual races to win the crown. A TKE spokesman said the winning car was built especially for this race by soap box veterans Brian Frederick and Bruce Dudek.

After several elimination heats, the moment of truth came when Delta Sigma Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, champion and challenger, were ready to go. Midway down the hill the TKE car pulled ahead and gained a five-yard lead that it never relinquished.

Savings in Store For Asolo Patrons

Big savings are in store for the patrons of the Asolo State Theater Company beginning May 1.

Then, summer prices will go into effect, and all evening performance tickets are reduced in price from 70 cents to $1 per ticket.

Discount coupon books are also on sale at lower cost. Formerly priced at $16.60 for four coupons, they will be available effective May 1 at $14.40 per book. Coupons are exchangeable for any performance, with a 75 cents service charge added for Friday and Saturday evening seats. This means the best seats in Asolo's 18th-century theater building on the grounds of the Ringling Museum for Sunday through Thursday evening performances will cost $3.60, and for Friday and Saturday night performances, choice seats will cost $4.34 through the use of coupons.

On an individual ticket purchase basis, Sunday through Thursday evening tickets drop 60 cents each–from $4.90 to $4.30, from $3.70 to $3.10, and from $2.50 to $1.90. For Friday and Saturday evenings, individual tickets will be priced at $4.90 from the former $5.90 seat price, and from $4.70 to $3.70, and down from $3.50 to $2.50 for lesser priced seats.

In addition to the above savings, any member of the Asolo Theater Festival Association receives a 10 percent discount on all prices, including discount coupon books.

Matinee prices remain constant throughout the Asolo's season, extending this year through September 6.

"Blithe Spirit" continues in the company's repertory until May 22. "Misalliance" will have 15 more performances until its closing June 12. "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" continues its run through July 3. Other plays will be introduced into the Asolo's repertory during the season, including the Asolo's adaptation of "Doctor Faustus," opening May 8; the French farce "A Flea in Her Ear," opening May 29; "Life With Father" opening June 19, Shakespeare's comedy "All's Well That Ends Well" opening July 10; and Arthur Miller's most modern work, "The Price," opening July 31.

Discount coupon books and reduced-rate individual tickets may be purchased by calling or visiting the Asolo Box Office–phone 355-2771 in Sarasota daily, or by contacting local Asolo ticket agencies throughout the state.

Correction

Through an oversight on the part of the editors, a news story on page 2 of Friday's Flambeau concerning an Al Fatah speaker on campus failed to attribute information concerning the organization. Comments about the revolutionary organization were made by FSU student Jack Lieberman, a leader of the Young Socialist Alliance, co-sponsor of the event.

A reference to the government of Palestine, rather than Israel, should also be attributed to Lieberman, since no state or government of Palestine exists as a legal entity today.

LUMAS

BEER BUST
3pm - 8pm
M-F
Ballantine
Pitcher 95¢
Schooner 25¢
Parkway
W. Tenn.

HAMILTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

will interview prospective representatives to commence training in Mutual Fund Investing

MAY 1 9:00-5:00
Contact Placement Office

If you think you're getting a great shave with a razor blade, feel your face.

A razor blade can give you a good, close shave on the easy parts of your face.

Like your cheeks. Because your cheeks are almost flat, like a razor blade.

But what about the hard-to-shave parts of your face?

Feel your neck

Feel how your beard grows *down* on part of your neck? And *up* on another part? (Some beards even grow *sideways*.)

To give you a close, comfortable shave on your neck, we designed the Norelco Tripleheader with 18 self-sharpening rotary blades that shave in every direction.

Feel your chin

The Norelco Tripleheader has 3 Microgroove™ shaving heads that float to follow the curves of your chin.

The heads go in where your chin goes in, and out where your chin goes out. To give you a really close shave, without irritating your skin. (In independent tests, the Tripleheader shaved as close or closer than a stainless steel blade in 2 out of 3 shaves.)

Feel your upper lip

The hard thing about shaving your upper lip with a razor blade is shaving close enough.

Again, the unique Norelco design lets you maneuver around your nose and mouth, to shave your beard in every direction.

Feel your sideburns

The biggest problem with shaving sideburns is to get them straight, and even on both sides.

The Norelco Tripleheader has a pop-up trimmer that lets you see exactly what you're trimming. So it's a lot harder to make a mistake.

Now, run your hand over your whole face.

If your beard feels uneven, maybe you should be shaving with a Norelco Tripleheader.

It comes in two models. The Cord Model Tripleheader (with easy flip-top cleaning). And the new Rechargeable Tripleheader (the shaver that gives you up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable). Either one will give your face a whole new feel.



Norelco®
you can't get any closer

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Henning Winner 18th Hole Birdie

By **Sheila Snow**
Sports Editor

Tawny South African Harold Henning came through like a trooper and sank a $4,000 12-foot putt for an 18th hole birdie to wrest first place in the $50,000 Tallahassee Open from Rives McBee with an 11 under par 277 at Killearn Country Club. First prize purse is $10,000.

Winds up to 15 miles an hour plus slowed-down greens made this last 18 hole round a different story from the first three days which were plagued with temperatures in the 90's and fast greens.

The Johannesburg native was in the lead after 54 holes yesterday with a nine under par 207 and was putting in a par performance the first seven holes.

Coming on the par three eighth hole, Henning drove into a sand trap and chipped out less than half the distance to the pin, thus forcing a bogey to sink the ball. Number nine par four proved no better as his putt for par circled the lip, dropping him to seven under.

As McBee was forging ahead with birdies that brought him to ten under par, the 1966 Texas Open winner Henning kept par with almost no hope until a 20-foot birdie shot on hole 15. His chance for a no. 16 birdie failed, glancing off the left side of the lip.

A three wood placed the 5-6 linksman ten feet from the par five no. 17 pin and the crowd applauded as Henning stroked an eagle to tie McBee at ten under par.

See GOLF, pg. 11

TALLAHASSEE OPEN
72 HOLE SUMMARY

Harold Henning, $10,000	67-76-64-70-277
Rives McBee, $6,000	71-72-68-67-278
Homero Blancas, $2,800	74-69-70-68-281
Fred Marti, $2,800	70-69-69-73-281
Joe Porter III, $2,800	70-73-67-71-281
Bert Greene, $1,637.50	69-70-72-71-282
John Miller, $1,637.50	69-70-71-72-282
Larry Mowry, $1,637.50	70-70-70-72-282
Sam Carmichael, $1,637.50	73-70-67-72-283
Bobby Mitchell, $1,250	72-73-71-67-283
Bobby Greenwood, $1,250	70-68-73-72-283
Jim Ferriell, $987.50	72-71-73-68-284
Mahlon Moe, $987.50	72-73-69-70-284
Peter Townsend, $987.50	73-70-71-70-284
R. H. Sikes, $987.50	69-72-72-71-284
Chris Blocker, $639.50	72-74-72-67-285
Brian Barnes, $639.50	72-68-75-70-285
Bob Erickson, $639.50	71-71-72-71-285
Cesar Sanudo, $639.50	72-73-69-71-285
Lou Graham, $639.50	72-71-70-72-285
Herb Hooper, $639.50	73-70-70-72-285
Harry Toscano, $639.50	68-71-73-73-285
Joe Carr, $639.50	71-68-73-73-285
Tommy Bolt, $639.50	73-71-69-72-285
Terry Dill, $639.50	67-74-70-74-285
Charles Sifford, $430	71-72-72-71-286
Jim Jamieson, $430	72-70-72-72-286
Jack Lewis, $430	75-68-69-74-286
Claude Harmon Jr., $380	71-70-73-73-287
Labron Harris, $380	71-70-73-73-287
Ted Hayes, $294.29	76-70-72-70-288
Jerry McGee, $294.29	71-73-72-72-288
Bob Shaw, $294.29	70-75-71-72-288
Gene Ferrell, $294.29	72-72-71-73-288
John Schroeder, $294.28	74-66-74-74-288
Rick Rhoads, $294.28	78-66-70-74-288
Jack McGowan, $294.28	67-71-73-77-288
Steve Reid, $203	72-74-76-67-289
Jerry Heard, $203	72-71-74-72-289
Billy Maxwell, $203	70-73-74-72-289
Jerry Hatfield, $203	73-68-74-74-289
George Boutell, $203	72-68-73-76-289
Jerry Abbott, $155	74-71-74-71-290
Rich Bassett, $155	75-71-72-72-290
John Lotz, $155	73-73-73-71-290
Rafe Botts, $155	70-76-71-73-290
Chuck Montalbano, $130	73-70-73-75-291
Bob Menne, $55	72-74-74-72-292
John Jacobs, $55	75-71-72-74-292
Gary Bowerman, $55	75-71-71-75-292
Bob Stone, $55	73-70-73-76-292
DeWitt Weaver, $55	72-72-72-76-292
Joel Goldstrand, $55	70-73-72-77-292
Bill Garrett	72-73-78-70-293
Gene Byrd	74-71-74-75-294
Dick Carmody	73-73-71-77-294
Ross Randall	74-71-72-79-296
John Wells	70-74-78-75-297
Dean Refram	73-73-73-79-298
Jacky Cupit	71-75-77-78-301

Flambeau SPORTS

FSU Splits Wild Series

In a weekend of baseball action filled with all sorts of rhubarbs and near brawls, the University of South Alabama, coached by Eddie Stankey, stunned the number two ranked Seminoles from Florida State by winning one of a three game set. FSU took one, and another, which had a wild as well as controversial finish, ended in a tie.



SCHNUTE

In the opener on Friday night, Gene Ammann, FSU's right-handed ace, pitched his third shutout in a row with a brilliant one-hitter to lead the Seminoles to a 9-0 victory over USA. The game stretched Ammann's scoreless inning streak to 29 and in that 29 innings Ammann has only allowed two infield singles.

In the Friday contest, the only hit off Ammann came in the third inning when, with two outs, Jaguar speedster Pete Kittrael laid down a perfect drag bunt. Ammann walked two and struck out 14.

The Seminole bats were also booming Friday as home runs by Ron Cash and Greg Schnute were instrumental in the win. Second baseman Dick Nichols also put his name into the FSU record books as he stole his 24th base of the season which ties him with the former holder Randy Brown.

Saturday was another thing, however, as the Seminoles went down to defeat for the third time in 34 outings, 5-3. It was the Jaguar barrage of long balls that finally shelled out FSU starter Robin Flake in the sixth inning, the big blow being a three-run blast by USA's Gary "Greaser" Schreiner, a little freshman who doesn't look much bigger than most little leaguers.

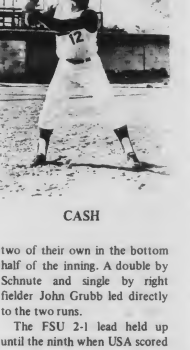
As in the Auburn loss, the Seminoles' bats were booming, but they were unproductive as a total of ten tribesmen were left on basepaths during the ball game. Against Auburn, the loss to whom was by the score of 5-3, FSU left 13 runners stranded.

Schnute went three-for-four for the afternoon's work and Larry Cocks continued his hot batting for the Seminoles with two hits in three trips. The Jaguars' Louie Smith picked up the win and helped his own cause with a double and a base-on-balls.

The nightcap of the day-night doubleheader, however, turned into a regular free-for- all with the game eventually ending in a 2-2 tie after both teams had agreed to a 10:15 p.m. curfew.

Filled with all sorts of rhubarbs and disputed calls on the part of umpire Phil Shaw, the game finally exploded in the top half of the tenth and was called off in a maze of confusion which left those fans at Seminole Field without the benefit of a radio in doubt as to even the final score.

South Alabama broke a scoreless tie in the sixth with a solo run but the Seminoles were quick to counter that one with



CASH

two of their own in the bottom half of the inning. A double by Schnute and single by right fielder John Grubb led directly to the two runs.

The FSU 2-1 lead held up until the ninth when USA scored a run as a direct result of a controversial hit batsman call which FSU manager Jack Stallings felt was actually a foul tip. With the score tied 2-2, South Alabama went to bat in the tenth.

See WILD, pg. 10

Friday, April 26

South Alabama	AB	R	H	RBI
Kittrael cf	4	0	1	0
Phillips ss	3	0	0	0
Schreiner ss	1	0	0	0
Snypes rf	3	0	0	0
Borgmann c	2	0	0	0
Wade pr-3b	1	0	0	0
Whitehead 3b-c	3	0	0	0
Wacker 1b	3	0	0	0
Stankey 1b	0	0	0	0
Gaskin 2b	3	0	0	0
Olsen lf	3	0	0	0
Dulaney p	1	0	0	0
Aubel p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	0	1	0

FSU	AB	R	H	RBI
Nichols 2b	3	2	2	1
Schunte cf	3	1	2	2
Grubb rf	3	1	0	1
Cash 3b	3	3	2	1
Saferight 1b	3	0	0	0
Gromek ss	3	1	1	1
Cocks lf	4	1	2	1
Keith c	3	0	0	0
Ammann p	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	9	9	7

South Ala.	000 000 000 011
FSU	202 220 10X 991

E—Stankey, Gromek.
DP—South Ala.-1.
LOB—South Ala.-4; FSU-3.
2B—Nichols, Cash, Schnute.
HR—Cash, Schnute. SB—Nichols, Cash. SF—Gromek.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dulaney(L)	3 2/3	5	6	6	1	1
Aubel	5 1/3	4	3	2	3	1
Ammann(W,7-0)	9	1	0	0	2	14

HBP—Dulaney (Nichols, Saferight). WP—Aubel (2).

(First Game)

South Ala.	AB	R	H	RBI
Gaskin 2b	4	0	1	0
Kittrael cf	4	0	0	0
Wacker rf	4	0	1	1
Snypes rf	0	0	0	0
Borgmann c	3	1	1	0
Whitehead 3b	4	0	0	0
Loftin 1b	4	1	2	0
Olsen lf	3	1	0	1
Schreiner ss	4	1	2	3
Smith p	2	1	1	0
Chambliss p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	5	8	5

FSU	AB	R	H	RBI
Nichols 2b	4	0	0	0
Schnute cf	4	0	3	0
Grubb rf	4	0	1	1
Cash 3b	5	0	1	0
Saferight c	5	0	0	0
G. Gromek ss	4	1	1	0
Cocks lf	3	1	2	0
Kasimier 1b	3	0	2	0
Porter pr	0	1	0	0
Flake p	2	0	0	1
C. Gromek p	0	0	0	0
Grimes ph	1	0	0	0
Cleveland p	0	0	0	0
Vasquez ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	3	10	3

South Ala.	000 113 000 583
FSU	010 000 002 3 10 1

E—Schreiner, Cash, Gaskin (2)
DP—South Ala.-1.
LOB—South Ala. 7, FSU 10.
2B—Wacker, Gaskin, Smith, Schnute, Schreiner.
HR—Schreiner. SB—Borgmann. SF—Nichols, Wacker.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Smith(W)	6	6	1	1	2	0
Chambliss	3	4	2	2	2	3
Flake(L,1-1)	5 2/3	6	5	4	4	2
C. Gromek	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	1
Cleveland	2	1	0	0	0	3

WP—Smith (3), Flake (3).

(Second Game)

South Ala.	AB	R	H	RBI
Gaskin 2b	4	0	1	0
Kittrael cf	5	0	2	1
Snypes rf	3	0	1	0
Borgmann c	4	1	1	0
Wacker 1b	4	0	0	0
Burns p	0	0	0	0
Olsen lf	5	0	1	1
Schreiner ss	4	0	1	0
Whitehead 3b	5	0	0	0
Danaher p	3	0	0	0
Chambliss p	0	0	0	0
Phillips ph	0	0	0	0
Mourdri pr	0	1	0	0
Loftin 1b	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	2	7	2

FSU	AB	R	H	RBI
Nichols 2b	3	1	0	0
Schnute cf	4	1	2	0
Grubb rf	5	0	1	1
Cash 3b	2	0	0	1
Cocks lf	4	0	0	0
Gromek ss	3	0	0	0
Kasimier 1b	3	0	1	0
Porter pr	0	0	0	0
Keith c	3	0	0	0
Slade p	3	0	0	0
Scarce p	0	0	0	0
Saferight ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	2	4	2

South Ala.	000 001 001 0 270
FSU	000 002 000 0 243

E—Scarce (2), Gromek, Chambliss.
DP—South Ala. 1, FSU 1.
LOB—South Ala. 13, FSU 4.
2B—Schnute, Schreiner.
SB—Snypes. S—Gaskin, SF—Cash.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oranaher	6	3	2	2	4	4
Chambliss	2	0	0	0	1	3
Burns	2	1	0	0	0	1
Slade	8	6	2	1	3	8
Scarce	2	1	0	0	0	3

HBP—by Slade (Gaskin, Snypes).
WP—Oranaher 2, Slade

Motorcycles

Talladega 200 May 17

TALLADEGA, Ala.–With the first annual Alabama 500 stock car race now history, attention around the multi-purpose$6 million Alabama International Motor Speedway has turned to something new and different.

On May 15-17 nearly 1,000 riders of the American Motorcycle Association (AMA) from virtually every state in the union will descend on AIMS for an important national championship cycle racing series.

Climaxing the three-day program is the Talladega 200 road race for AMA expert riders on Sunday, May 17. The first 200- mile AMA event ever staged at a track other than Daytona International Speedway, the Talladega 200 will match factory teams from most of the world's leading manufacturers over the untested 4-mile AIMS road-track circuit.

The new Alabama event is expected to rival its famed sister race– the Daytona 200–as the nation's fastest two-mile speed test. In a practice session last month, several riders toured the tricky AIMS circuit at better than 105 miles per hour. The Daytona 200 record speed is 101.290 mph set by Harley-Davidson rider Cal Rayborn of San Diego, Calif. in 1968.

Another mark expected to be put to the test at Talladega next month is the world closed course speed record of 157.342 mph set by Gene Romero of San Luis Obispo, Calif., on a Triumph. Romero set the new standard during qualifying trials for the Daytona 200 last March. Like stock cars, the big bikes qualify on the high-banked trioval, and if the extra speed found by the stockers at AIMS is any indication, qualifying speeds for the cycles could reach 165 mph.

The May motorcycle racing schedule at AIMS begins Friday, May 15 with a giant cross-country enduro and a 100-mile road race for AMA amateur riders.

Los Angeles Wants Olympics

By James F. Cour

LOS ANGELES (UPI)–The president of the Los Angeles 1976 Olympic Committee said Wednesday that "we think we're going to bring back a winner" from Amsterdam where International Olympic Committee members vote May 12 the site of the 1976 summer games.

"I hope I can say that on the 13th," John B. Kilroy told a news conference after a preview of a 21-minute film presentation Los Angeles will make to the IOC delegates at Amsterdam.

"But I'd say it looks good now. This has been a great international chess game."

The film, narrated by actor Lorne Greene, was in color and pointed out the facilities and capabilities of Los Angeles, which is bidding to become the first U.S. city to hold the summer games since 1932 when they were held here.

In addition to the multi-screen film, members of the news media were given a 52-page color brochure which will be part of the Los Angeles presentation May 10.

Kilroy, who will be among an official six-member delegation to Amsterdam next month, said he felt the competition would be between Los Angeles and Moscow.

Montreal, the other bidder, "seems to be fading fast,' the Los Angeles committee head offered.

Although the IOC has 72 members, Kilroy said "We estimate that only 66 will be in attendance.

"We need somewhere between 34 and 36 votes. Of course, we'd like to have 50."

Other members of the official Los Angeles delegation will include Mayor Sam Yorty and U.S. Olympic Track Coach Stan Wright.

Kilroy said Los Angeles expected to have a $6 million surplus if it held the games and would use part of the money to reimburse the competing nations for their per diem and travel expenses.

Some money would be given to the IOC and to the U.S. Olympic Committee, he said.

"No other country ever had a surplus except for Los Angeles in 1932," he added. "And the time we had the games before was during the Depression."

Yorty spoke briefly and called the Los Angeles bid "a great citizen effort.

"And John Kilroy has devoted himself more than anyone could expect," the mayor said. "He's done a wonderful job."

Bill Nicholas, manager of the 94,000-seat Memorial Coliseum, which would be the focal point of the 1976 Olympics, said tickets for events at the coliseum would be priced from $15 to $8.

Wild

Cont'd from pg. 9

After Larry Olsen struck out, Schreiner, the Jaguar who had led them to victory in the afternoon contest, sliced a double just barely fair down the left field line. Then Food Whithead hit a soft grounder to shortstop Greg Gromek who momentarily bobbled the ball and then threw wide to first.

First baseman Doug Kasimier, as he stretched to the outfield side of the bag, however, was knocked over by Whitehead as he made his turn at first trying to go to second. Kasimier recovered in time to get off a throw to nab Whitehead at second, but had no chance of getting the speedy Schreiner who had raced all the way home from second to score the apparent leading run.

Again Stallings came out to argue his case that Kasimier had been interfered with as he reached for the ball and this time the rhubarb did not go unrewarded as Shaw reversed his decision, calling Whitehead out at first for obstructing the fielder and sending Schreiner back to third. An uproar was heard from the Alabama side of the fence, one loud enough to finally have one of the more vociferous Jaguar players thrown out of the game. But it was to no avail.

FSU failed to score in their half of the tenth and Shaw then announced that because of the pre-set curfew, the game was officially over. And so ended possibly one of the wierdest games in the history of baseball.

The weekend's action left the Seminoles with a 31-3-1 record.

INTRAMURALS

Today's intramural action gets underway at 4:00 p.m. on field one as the DeGraff Dwarfs take on P.E.K. Lion Scholarship House collides with Social Work on field two. The Durps battle the Flamers on field three.

At 5:00 p.m., 7th Floor Kellum attempts to sneak by the Henmen on field one, the Cossacks will try to charge past a strong and highly-touted Pit Crew team on field two, and on field three Alpha Kappa Psi battles the Elites.

At 6:00 p.m. on field one The Team takes on B-C, Delta Sigma Pi will try to slip past Alpha Phi Iota Tau on field two, and on field three the 7th Ward and Selby II will clash.

Seminole Netters Take Coral Tourney

Florida State's tennis team won the Cape Coral Invitational by defeating the University of Florida in Cape Coral Saturday.

The Seminoles' Herb Rapp won the singles title by defeating University of Florida's Greg Hilley, who had reached the finals by defeating FSU's Scott Bristol 6-3, 10-8 and John DeZeeuw 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Rapp beat Florida's Ken Terry 6-4, 6-2, and Paul Lunetta 6-3, 6-0.

Rapp beat Hilley 6-4, 6-4, and then teamed with John DeZeeuw to win the doubles by defeating Hilley and Marty Terry to sew up the win for FSU.

Totals for the meet were 19 points for Florida State and 17 points for the Gators. South Florida finished third with a total of 6 points.

Next meet for the Seminoles is May 4th, when FSU travels to Jacksonville to take on the Dolphins.

O'Brien Retired Four-Time Champ

By Stewart Slavin

LOS ANGELES (UPI)–Four-time Olympic shot putter Barry O'Brien used to take a jar of honey out to the track to eat for quick energy.

"This was something that distracted some athletes that were competing against me because they felt that I was using some secret formula to gain all this strength," he said.

It was this kind of crafty thinking, coupled with a revolutionary shot putting technique and strength, that led O'Brien to Olympic gold medals in 1952 and 1956 and finally the honor of carrying the U.S. flag into the 1964 games at Tokyo.

The first man to put the shot over 60 feet, O'Brien became known as the master of psychology in the war of the whales.

The hefty Olympian now sits in an oversized chair in a Beverly Hills real estate firm. He is retired from active sports competition.

He was born in 1932, the same year that Los Angeles hosted the 10th Olympic games. Now he wants to see Los Angeles get the summer games again in 1976.

"The Olympic Games bring to any city a great deal of prominence, additional revenue and prestige," he said. "Los Angeles could conduct the games flawlessly.

"Los Angeles certainly has all the facilities, the climate and, as far as the attendance is concerned, the city would be fantastic. The only thing they would have to build as I understand is an aquatic complex and the Olympic Village."

The shot put gold medalist at the games in Helsinki and Melbourne says the city's economy also would receive a healthy shot in the arm.

"It would accelerate the urban renewal program down around the University of Southern California where there's a lot of old wooden frame housing. With some high rises and apartment complexes, it would be a great boost.

"When the '32 Olympics were in Los Angeles, they completely built up the Baldwin Hills area to house the Olympians and Baldwin

See SHOT, pg. 11

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Golf

Cont'd from pg. 9

On the last hole, the South African drove into a sand trap as did his twosome partner Sam Carmichael and came to rest 18 inches from each other. Using a number six iron, Henning hit the green 12 feet from the pin and kicked up his heels after he placed the birdie putt.

"I played scratchy golf the first nine and after no. 13, I wasn't worrying about first place because I didn't think I could catch hum," he recounted in the press room. "I didn't think I had a chance until the 17th when I saw McBee had bogeyed 15 and 16."

Henning continued, "I thought about a playoff but I knew that it was in as soon as I hit it."

Married and the father of a daughter, the 36-year-old blond broke Chuck Courtney's record of 282 set last year and is eligible for the Tournament of Champions held at the same time as the Tallahassee Open next year.

Denton, Texas native McBee shrugged his shoulders and just said, "That's golf. There are bad breaks in the game. I didn't realize Harold had eagled no. 17 until I got off the course."

Closest to these two leaders were a group of three at seven under par–Homero Blancas, Fred Marti and Joe Porter.

Next stop on the PGA tour is the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in Dallas, Texas this weekend.



$4,000 WINNING PUTT

Harold Henning sank the 18th hole birdie to sneak up on Rives McBee from second to first with an 11 under 277 for 72 holes of golf. Only tournament Henning has won previously was the 1966 Texas Open. The South African is brother to another professional golfer, Alan Henning.

Shot

Cont'd from pg. 10

Hills in 1932 was still overrun with jackrabbits."

On May 13, the members of the International Olypmic Committee meet in Amsterdam to choose either Los Angeles or Moscow as the site of the 1976 event. Montreal, site of Expo '67, is also in the running but even Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder wouldn't give her odds.

At 37, O'Brien has the quality of a smooth salesman following a 14-year career as one of America's most popular and durable Olympians. But O'Brien knows Los Angeles isn't a shoe-in.

"Politics are very important in the achieving of an Olympic site," he said.

"The Russians are making a lot of noise that Los Angeles has been promoting the Olympic Games on the basis of blatant capitalism by saying the television rights will bring in a lot of money to the organizing committee."

But money is a fact of life, O'Brien says. "The Olympic Games are tremendously expensive to stage."

The estimated cost of staging the two-week event in Los Angeles would be about $16 million. Television would bring in more than $40 million.

Smog is another issue the Soviets are making the most of.

"There was some question when the Soviets came here in 1962 (U.S.–Russia track meet) about the smog situation. We did have two days of very bad smog and as a result Soviet officials have drawn the conclusion that this was Los Angeles 365 days a year. They've done a good job of selling that fallacy to the satellite countries."

The Soviet Union and Canada have never had the Olympic Games, but both have had trouble mustering support. And Moscow's bid came in late.

"There seems to be somewhat of a feeling among the organizing committee in the Soviet bloc countries that they may not even support Moscow. In countries like Poland and Hungary, they feel Los Angeles is more highly equipped and prepared to host the games."

Thirty-seven votes will be needed to capture the bid if all 72 IOC delegates show up at Amsterdam May 12.

26-20 Win

Warren Leads Garnet

Quarterback Tommy Warren led the Garnet team to a 26-20 victory over the White before some 7,500 fans in the Tangerine Bowl Saturday night.

The senior quarterback fighting for his position with Frank Wigham completed 14 of 19 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns to dominate the game. Warren also scored from one yard out for the final touchdown of the game.

Barry Smith was Warren's favorite target most of the night, catching six passes for 82 yards and one TD.

This pair also teamed up for a 63-yard scoring bomb but it was nullified by a holding penalty.

Garnets' defensive unit harrassed quarterback Frank Wigham all night. Junior defensive back John Montgomery intercepted two of Wigham's tosses while promising sophomore James Thomas provided great coverage in the secondary.

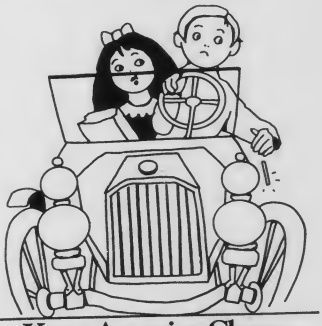
Ron Wallace and Bill Shaw, both defensive ends, applied most of the pressure to Wigham, keeping him off stride.

Wigham ended the game completing 10 of 26 passes for 112 yards.

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ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO THROW
by HENRY GIBSON

I was all dressed up in my new blue suit
And I'd revved up Daddy's car on my first big date.
Then I felt a tug at my elbow
And knew that my darlin' had finished her fudgicle.
I went to toss her stick out the limousine window
When suddenly I noticed her staring in horror!
Then I remembered my litter-bag,
Dropped in the stick and started to smile.
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Proposed Day-Care Center Gains Support

By Mary Beth Davies
Of the Flambeau Staff

A bill which would provide the initial money needed to establish a day care center for children of the university's non-academic employees has almost the complete support of the Student Senate, Sen. Julie Morgan said Friday.

The bill, introduced by Miss Morgan, should come before the Senate at its Wednesday night meeting. It provides for money to hire a day care center staff and to set up a board composed of employees, students, faculty, and professionals in the area of education to manage the project.

Miss Morgan, at a meeting of supporters of the proposed center, said present plans call for the administration to eventually take over financing of the project.

She said a pilot program will be started this summer. It is expected to cost between $5,000 and $6,000. The facilities of a church a few blocks from campus are available for the project, she noted.

Raleigh Jugger was selected coordinator between workers and students initiating the program. Jugger will talk to the non-academic workers and inform them of the specific functions of the center.

Since there are 833 non-academic employees at FSU, a set of priorities for admittance will have to be established. Miss Morgan suggested that the workers themselves set the standards for the children who will first utilize the center.

Representatives from the Sanitation Dept. and the Health Dept. of Leon County came to the meeting to inform the group they would be willing to help in this project.

Francis Higgins of the Department of Education, School Food Service Section, was at the meeting to volunteer information. He said free lunch can be provided for the children between the ages of two and five by the Leon County Food Service.

In discussing plans for the Board, consultant Mrs. Budd Bell suggested the Board be composed half of people working at the center and half of the non-academic workers themselves.

Another meeting is scheduled for Thursday. It will be held in the evening in order that the workers will be able to attend. Plans for the board will be discussed then.



FSU HAPPENING– *Steve Appel, of the Mother Goose, helped make Sunday afternoon anything but quiet. It was the FSU Happening, a weekly, free, rock concert produced by Student Hugh Turley. (Mack Goethe)*

Two Issues Come To the Surface

WASHINGTON (UPI) The two issues that have kept members of Congress on the edge of their seats for the past year the ABM and the Supreme Court vacancy–come to the surface on Capitol Hill again this week.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, for the third time in eight months, begins Wednesday to dig into the life and public record of a nominee for the Supreme Court.

President Nixon's latest choice, Federal Appeals Judge Harry Blackmun of Minnesota, was, initially at least, noncontroversial.

Blackmun's nomination has not inspired the intense opposition that led to the downfall of Nixon's other nominations. Civil rights advocates regard him as an ally.

But Southerners are disgruntled after losing a chance for representation on the court. And senators who accused Haynsworth of ethical "insensitivity" and Carswell of legal "mediocrity" will be compelled to examine Blackmun in painstaking detail.

On the same day, the House begins debate on President Nixon's $20.2 billion military procurement bill that contains funds for an expansion of the always-controversial Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

Nine months ago, the ABM was saved from Senate defeat by one vote in a 50-50 tie and this year it has lost some support.

Even if the Senate rejects the controversial system, negotiators from the two houses probably will restore some of the money.

Nixon is asking for $1 billion to expand the system in two directions–adding a third site to protect U.S. land-based intercontinental missiles from a Russian preemptive strike and buying land for five more sites to protect the American population against primitive Red Chinese attack or accidental launch.

Quartet

Cont'd from pg. 2

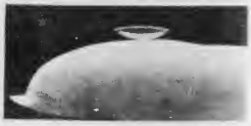
Richard Burgin, most widely known as associate conductor and concertmaster of the Boston Symphony, is now professor of music at FSU. Miss Posselt (in private life, Mrs. Burgin) has received international acclaim and is artist-in-residence at FSU. Last summer, they taught and performed at the New York Center for the Performing Arts. Mr. Burgin was director of the Congress of Strings there.

Robert Sedore, director of orchestras and conductor of the University Symphony and the State Symphony of Florida, is well known both as a conductor and a violist. He is associate professor of music and has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1947.

Harry Dunscombe has been a member of the School of Music faculty since 1963. Not only is he known for his virtuoso playing, but is recognized for his ability as an opera conductor. Last summer in Florence, Italy, Dunscombe was engaged in a new English translation of the Massenet opera "Thais," which was made possible through a Faculty Research Grant. He has been awarded an additional grant for the coming summer to do operatic research in Europe.

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OLD HANDS ACCEPT NEW POSTS—*Col. Jack Arnold, above, former vice president for student affairs, has accepted a post as director of the Division of Migrant Labor with the State Department of Community Affairs. Arnold resigned as vice president in January. Since the effective date, March 1, his successor has been Robert Kemmel, who is serving as acting vice president. Registrar William Wharton, below, has accepted the post of assistant academic dean at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville. Wharton announced his resignation in February. It is effective September 1.*



Referendum Due Next Week

Union Board Faces Overhaul Following Amendments

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

A controversial set of amendments to the portion of the Student Body Constitution dealing with the Universtiy Union should be on the ballot by next week--despite opposition from the director of the union and the chairman of the Union Board.

Director of the University Union Paul Durrett says neither he nor members of the board were consulted in the drafting of the amendments. Board Chairman Sheila Snow adds that the amendments, if passed, "would really make the Union Board ineffective...I don't think Student Senate has any right to put amendments into our constitution."

The constitution to which Miss Snow referred is actually Article Five of the Student Body Constitution entitled, "University Union Board."

Proposed amendments would constitute a complete overhaul of Article Five. Drafted by 12 members of the Student Senate, they were passed by the full senate April 15.

The amendments would: allow any individual or group which disagreed with a decision of the board an appeal to the Student Senate; limit the power of the union director by allowing board decisions to prevail in case of a desagreement; have the four faculty and staff members of the board elected by members of the faculty and staff instead of by President Stanley Marshall; and provide for regular impeachment of board members through the senate and the Supreme Court, instead of allowing board members to throw off members themselves.

The amendments would change the ratio of non-student to student members on the board from eight students and five non-students to nine students and five non-students.

President Stanley Marshall's power over the board would be reduced. He would only appoint the one alumni member, instead of all the non-student members.

At the same time, the board would lose its power to appoint three of its student members. The student body president would retain his power to appoint two student members, but six student members would be elected directly by the students instead of the present three, and one would be chosen by the subordinate Program Council.

Durrett attempted to block the proposed amendments with a letter to Dean of Student Services Herb Reinhard dated April 24. In his letter, Durrett contended, "It is my understanding the vice president for student affairs has the responsibility of approving or disapproving a bill passed by Student Senate."

He also suggested that he and the board should have a chance to review the amendments and to meet their framers before further action is taken.

Reinhard has not replied to Durrett's letter. A copy, however, was sent to Student Body President Chuck Sherman and he turned it over to Student Attorney General George Waas for a legal opinion.

Waas ruled yesterday that only "bills" passed by the senate must be approved by the vice president, as provided for in student statutes. According to the constitution, however, which itself has been approved by the administration, amendments only require a two-thirds vote of the senate and approval of the students in a referendum.

Questioned yesterday, Durrett said he does not plan to pursue his objections any further.

He added that he did not object to any of the specific provisions of the amendments, because he hasn't seen a copy of them. He does, however, object to the fact that he was not consulted about the changes.

He pointed out that he and the board met with President Marshall in January to suggest to Marshall a separate constitution for the Union. "We're not just a student union, per se, we're a university union for the

See UNION, pg. 2

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 120 Tuesday April 28, 1970

Former Attorney General Speaks on Equal Justice

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark will speak on "Equal Justice Under Law" at 8 p.m. tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Clark is part of the University Lecture series.

Clark joined the Department of Justice six years before his nomination and confirmation as Attorney General in 1967. He was in private law practice in Dallas, Texas when selected by President John Kennedy in February to be Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Department's Lands Division. Clark held that position until being named Deputy Attorney General by President Johnson in January of 1965.



FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL
. . .Ramsey Clark, who speaks tonight at Ruby Diamond Auditorium (Fabian Bachrach)

As deputy, he became the Acting Attorney General in October of 1966 when Attorney General Nicholas de B. Katzenback resigned to become Undersecretary of State.

Clark was controversial as attorney general for his defense of civil liberties of accused persons. A Nixon compaign promise in 1968 was to replace Clark with someone who was not "soft," on law and order.

Succeeded in 1969 by John Mitchell, Clark is now in a private law practice in New York.



MAKER AND HIS PRODUCT—*FSU art professor Rudy Jegart has completed a heroic size portrait sculpture of noted guitarist Andres Segovia. Jegart began the sculpture when Segovia visited campus last year and completed it using photographs as a guide. The work is being shipped to a New York foundary where it will be cast in bronze.*

Spring Festival Plans Released

Students will be able to "get away from it all" in Tallahassee this Friday when Student Government and the Union Program Council present FSU's first Spring Festival on the intramural fields behind Tully Gym. Admission to the festival is free, with planned activities running from noon until 4 p.m.

Free food will be given to the first 1000 people and drinks will be sold at cost. Hamburgers and hotdogs have been donated by McDonalds, Royal Castle, Lum's and Burger King, all located on W. Tennessee.

An Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Association of Women Students (AWS), is part of the festival. Booths selling leather goods, beads, candles, paper flowers, clothing, purses, ties, sewing, and knitted animals will be set up and a "flea market" will offer other items for sale. A fee of 50 cents for $15 or less worth of goods and $1 for over $15 worth will be charged those who display and/or sell goods. Anyone who wishes the use of a booth for his display may make arrangements by calling Mary Cain at 222-2329 today. After today no booths will be available but persons may still enter the fair.

Another part of the festival is called "Fun and Games". Among its activities include a Whopper Walk, A Frisbee Contest, various relays, baseball throws, tug-of-wars, water-bolloon throws, kite flying and pie-eating contests.

The Whopper Walk event is similar to a Cake Walk with the prize being a ticket for a free Whopper from the local Burger King. The Frisbee Contest challenges "Frisbee-ites" to test their skill of catching and throwing.

Two relays have been planned, a three-legged race for couples and a potato relay. The potato relay involves balancing a potato on a plastic spoon while running to a specified goal. Dropping the potato results in immediated disqualification.

A tire hung from a rope in a tree will test the accuracy of those entering the baseball throw contest. A water sprinkler will occupy the center ground of the four-man team tug-of-war.

The water-balloon toss will be run with the same rules as an egg-throwing contest. Participants will toss water-balloons to and fro while gradually moving farther apart until someone drops or breaks the balloon. The details of the kite flying contest will be announced later. It is probable that kites will be furnished.

The messiest event scheduled is the pie-eating contest which will be run in three heats. He who can eat his pie fastest will be declared the winner. Plans for furnishing Alka-Seltzer to the participants (or victims) have not yet been announced. Prizes for all contests will include Whopper Burger coupons and tickets to various events on campus.

The IFC is sponsoring athletic exhibitions and athletic activities in which anyone can participate.

In conjunction with the festival will be an unstructured open-air forum. A panel of eight faculty members will stimulate discussion on a topic concerning education, "Four Years for What". Richard's Weed and Funk Inc. will provide music for the occasion.



DOOMED COLUMNS
. . .salvation campaign picked by FSU's TKE.

TKE Joins Campaign To Save the Columns

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity of Florida State has joined the campaign to save the Columns and the Union Bank Building, two historic buildings located at the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street.

The historic structures are presently owned by the First Baptist Church which plans to use the land on which these are located for expansion of the church.

Members of the fraternity have been working for the past two weeks organizing the campaign. Over the weekend, the fraternity passed out information on the history of the buildings, bumper stickers and lapel stickers.

According to Jim Maruniak, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, "We are trying to get public support and to let the people know what's happening."

A bill presently before the legislature would provide for the removal and restoration of the buildings by the state.

In Vietnam

IBM Not Opposed to War

ATLANTA (UPI)—The board chairman of International Business Machines refused Monday to put the corporation on record as opposed to the Vietnam war.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr. told stockholder critics of IBM selling equipment to the government for use in Vietnam a corporation had no other choice than to respond to its government "as long as it believes the government is democratic."

Watson, who received loud applause at IMB's first Southern stockholders' meeting as he outlined the corporate policy on the war, came under fire from three stockholders on the issue.

Businessman A. R. Appleby of Los Angeles, Professor David Novak of Vassar College and Robert A. Mazelow, who said he was a former GI. called on IBM to stop doing business with the U.S. as long as it is involved in Vietnam.

They also urged the corporation and its directors to go on record as opposing the war. Watson said there seemed to be "a tendency to get corporations into politics as corporations." He said such actions by the board would be "taking the voting power away from individuals and placing it in the hands of a few corporate officials."

He said that would be contrary to the "basic principles of our democratic government." He said he felt it would be "anarchy" if IBM told the government it would not do business with the U.S.

When asked by Mazelow if he didn't feel the corporation was in a similar position to that of the Krupp family which helped build the Nazi war machine before World War II, Watson replied the charge was "profoundly insulting."

He said IBM was in the business of turning out computers and "not in the position to make political judgments."

Watson said individuals were free to do as they liked and the company encouraged local political participation. He suggested the critics take up the Vietnam issue with their elected officials.

The board chairman said IBM was caught in the domestic "slowdown" but that a strong response from overseas markets was taking up the slack.



ROSS ALLEN EXHIBITION IN UNION POOL???—*An unidentified 'gator wrestler pulled this three foot reptile form the Union Pool Friday morning as a crowd of about 50 students looked on. This was the second time in two years that a Floride Alligator was rescued from the Union pool. (Jack Abstein)*

SG Notes

Student Government is prepared to run a bus to and from the Seminole Reservation on Saturdays and Sundays. The round trip charge is 25 cents. Anyone with a chauffeur's license who is interested in driving the bus should contact Nesta King at 599-2940. Futher information and a schedule will be released after a driver has been acquired.

* * * * * *

Woody Price, SG director of personnel, has indicated there are still positions to be filled in Student Government. The newly created Office of Consumer Affairs, headed by Don Muse, is still in need of personnel.

Price said he is "looking for people who are willing to work and get things done." Interested persons are asked to contact him in Room 327, Union, any afternoon, either in person or by calling 599-2940.

* * * * * *

The first issue of the Headliner, Student Government's junior college publication, has been published. Ron Khoury, secretary of junior college affiars, said the bi-weekly paper had been mailed to all the junior colleges in the state.

Khoury said the purpose of the newspaper in to "convince the socially and politically minded aware junior college student that FSU is the most progressive and most active university in the Southeast."

Union

Cont'd from pg. 1

faculty, staff and alumni as well...the union shouldn't be under the student body constitution."

Marshall has not replied to the January request.

He did, however, ask union officials to figure their up-coming budget on a per capita basis. Dividing the $345,000 portion of the proposed $606,000 budget that would come from Student Activities fees by the number of students, the officials reported that a per capita fee would for the union be $7.50 per student per year.

Student Senate opposes the per capita fee idea. Senators therefore wrote into their amended Article Five a special provision barring per capita based budgets for the union unless they are approved by the senate.

The hassles over lack of consultation and the per capita fees, however, aren't the only points of controversy plaguing the new amendments.

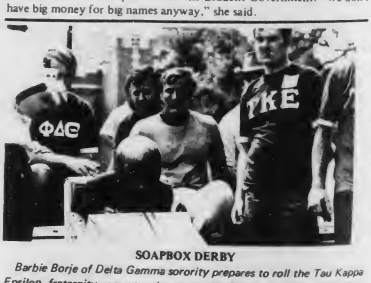
Miss Snow also objects to the amendment's deletion of the requirement that a majority of the student members of the board must have three quarters experience on a union committee.

"We can't be run like Student Senate and have people come off the street and in two weeks know how to run things," she said.

Miss Snow also contends that a system of appeals to the senate that would allow the senate to overrule the board would make the board powerless. Besides, she said, "by virture of it (the union) being for the faculty and staff members, as well as for students, the board should be directly responsible to the president."

She applauded only one provision in the amendments.

That is a section that would turn responsibility for "big name" entertainment on campus over to the Student Government. "We don't have big money for big names anyway," she said.



SOAPBOX DERBY
Barbie Borje of Delta Gamma sorority prepares to roll the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity racer to victory at the Phi Delta Theta Soap Box Derby held last Saturday. (James Funk)

Agnew Resolution

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The Democrat-controlled House adopted a resolution lauding Vice President Spiro T. Agnew amid a maximum of banter Monday and sent the 18-year-old voting question to a conference committee.

The Agnew resolution—sponsored by House Republican leader Don Reed of Boca Raton—was adopted by a voice vote so close that Speaker Pro Tem Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, declared that "it barely passes by a slim one-vote margin."

Sessums ignored a show of hands of a roll call vote on the resolution—which declares Tuesday as "Spiro T. Agnew Day" because of the Republican Vice President's appearance at a fund-raising dinner in Hollywood.

The 18-year-old voting issue went to conference committee without a fight as the House again insisted that the proposed constitutional amendment include language giving the full rights of citizenship as well as the vote to 18-year-olds.



AIMING TO PLEASE

Robert Perry, manager of the Union Barbershop, and an unidentified FSU student.

Barbershop Provides Service

By Brian Duseault
Special Writer

The era of the flat-top and crew cut is almost a thing of the past with long hair being the ever-growing style among FSU students. An occasional manifestation of the dated phenomenon of the crew cut crops up after some student's abortive effort to desecrate a hallowed fraternity symbol, his cropped crown bearing witness to his unfortunate fate.

In spite of the long hairstyle worn by a sizable portion of today's college youth, the Union Barbershop still provides a reasonably priced grooming service to many students and faculty of the campus.

Robert Perry, manager of the shop, has been a professional barber for five years. He has worked for the Union Barbershop for the last year. Perry said that four barbers are employed full time, and one of the barbers, who is a student, is employed for part-time work.

Commenting on whether the long hairstyle had cut into any of the shop's business, Perry replied that students are going for longer periods of time between hair cuts. Several years ago, he said, a survey indicated that the average time between hair cuts was approximately 17 days, but recently many customers are averaging as much as six weeks between haircuts.

Among the services the shop provides, according to Perry, are razor cuts, styling, hair straightening and the traditional shoe-shine. One modern feature of the shop is vacuum clippers which remove the cut hairs by means of suction.

He emphasized that the price for hair cuts is generally kept equal to or even below that of local shops.

Every effort is made to satisfy the customer: in short, to cut his hair the way he desires. But, Perry noted, sometimes communication between barber and customer is not explicit enough, and what the customer says he wants and what the barber understands him to say are somewhat different.

Contribution Made To Theater Library

The first major private donation to FSU's new American Theater Library-Museum has been made by a former Rollins College theater director.

The donation comes from Donald S. Allen, who is retiring as theatrical business manager after 36 years at Rollins College in Winter Park. A collection of framed pictures of famous American theater personalities of the late 19th and early 20th centuries is included.

The photographs were given to Allen by the widow of L. Stoddard Taylor, a professional theater manager of that era. When Taylor retired after managing the Belasco Theater in Washington, D.C., he and his wife moved to Winter Park.

Allen said he was anxious to have his picture collections in a place where future theater students can see them. After reading a newspaper article about the new library-museum, he concluded it was "the perfect place for them."

Most of the photographs were autographed to Taylor. They include pictures of Ethel Barrymore, Florence Reed, W.S. Willard, William Crane, Helen Modjeska, David Warfield, Joe Jefferson, Henry Irving, David Belasco and Julia Marlowe.

In addition to the framed photographs, Allen also donated several smaller photos, letters, and other items from the Taylor scrapbooks.

Program Consultant Appointed to the Union

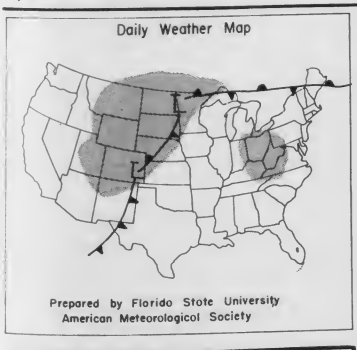
Judith Ann Coryell has been appointed to the position of Program Consultant at the Union. She assumed her duties early this month.

Mrs. Coryell is a graduate of Florida State and has, for the past five years, been associated with the City of Tallahassee's recreation centers and playgrounds.

Prior to coming to Tallahassee and FSU, Mrs. Coryell was assistant center director and playground director for the City of Tampa Recreation Department. Prior to this she spent one year as supervisor of recreation for the City of Bangor, Maine, Recreation Department.



NEW PROGRAM CONSULTANT
. . . Judith Ann Coryell



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

flambeau weather

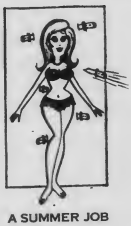
By Langdon Kellogg
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Prepared at 4 p.m. April 27, 1970)

Winter still is holding the northwestern states within its grasp. Snow was reported in the mountains and cold rain fell in the lowlands. Stockmen's warnings were posted for heavy mountain snows in portions of Montana and Wyoming. Rain or light snow was also predicted for the western Dakotas and thunderstorms in the eastern Dakotas.

Elsewhere, a warm humid airflow is covering the South from the Plains to the Atlantic Seaboard.

The forecast for Tallahassee calls for partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. A high near 88 is expected this afternoon and a low of 66 tomorrow morning. (For more detailed weathe. information watch Sign-Off News on WFSU-TV).

HAPPINESS IS



A SUMMER JOB

and clothes cleaned at the clotheshanger

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Sports Editor
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Flambeau Editorials

Legal Abortion Laws Supported

The Florida House of Representatives will consider Bill 3879 this morning. The bill, introduced by Representative Miley Miers of Tallahassee, calls for the liberalization of the Florida abortion laws. Abortions would be available to any woman who has resided in Florida 180 days. The operation must be performed by a licensed physician in a licensed hospital.

This type of bill has been long overdue both in Florida and the nation as a whole. Currently, only two states have no restrictions on abortions–Maryland and Hawaii. Undoubtedly, many more state legislatures will act this year to remove abortion from the realm of criminal acts.

It has been traditional for the government to attempt to legislate the morals of the country. In the case of the abortion laws, the result has been tragic. Illegal abortions have increased at a fantastic rate. Abortions have been performed in unsanitary conditions by "quacks", resulting in the death of the patient. Liberalized abortion laws would help bring an end to this senseless loss of life.

The most important reason for bringing the obsolete abortion laws to an end is to help give women control over their lives. The idea that a woman is legally required to give birth to a child she does not want is as absurd as the idea of a shotgun marriage. Yet, there will undoubtedly be much ill feeling and gnashing of teeth when the bill finally comes to a vote. It is also true that the men of the legislature who shout the loudest against the bill would be the quickest to damn any infringment on their right to decide the destiny of their own lives.

It is interesting that a governing body composed primarily of men is to decide the fate of the liberalized abortion bill. The place of the women in American society has "traditionally" been the home, and the easiest way to keep her in her place was to keep her pregnant. The time is long overdue to give American women the right to determine their own future. The liberalization of the abortion laws is the first step in the liberation of women. We applaude the efforts of Representative Miers and hope that the House of Representatives will approve his legislation.

Athletic Construction Lacking Supporters

To the Editor:

You have asked for student opinion regarding the proposed large expenditures for the athletics department. Let me say, first of all, that I believe that there is a place for athletics within the university, but it should be in the same context as other university activities.

Personally, I am not in the least interested in FSU's athletics department; I have never attended any of the games and don't intend to. Yet, whether I like it or not, I am paying, through student fees, for these activities as though I did attend every game.

On the other hand, I prefer to attend the university lecture series, some of which charge an admission fee, the film series, and some of the Union dances.

All I want to know is, why am I compelled to subsidize an activity for which I have no interest, and yet have to pay for the activities in which I am interested? Just who has decided this allocation of funds?

It seems to me that the proposal for such enormous expenditures for the athletics department should be cause for a student referendum, especially if the funds are to be raised through increasing the student fees.

Joanne Marrow
Carolyn Ann Alvis

★★★

To the Editor:

Until the time that the university is able to upgrade its academic atmosphere and educational facilities, it should not be considering any expansion of the athletic department or its facilities. It would probably be in the interest of the university to consider a scaling down of the athletic department, and an evaluation of its role in the university.

Name Withheld

★★★

To the Editor:

I'm against raising tuition rates in order to fund a new stadium or athletic dorm. Money should be raised through increased game fees. Let's give priority to a multilevel parking lot first.

D. Owen

★★★

To the Editor:

I cannot believe that there is serious talk about building a new football stadium.

It is distressing to pass by a perpetually empty one on my way to spend half an afternoon waiting to play handball on one of the mere two four-wall courts on campus.

Could not some athletics department funds be provided for the construction, instead, of better facilities for those students actually interested in athletics, not spectatorship?

Richard M. Evans

Required Language?

To the Editor:

If students who feel the present language requirement for the College of Arts and Sciences is antiquated, irrelevant, obsolete, unnecessary, creates hardships, destroys GPA, and/or is generally unsatisfactory are to see any alteration in the requirements for next year, the issue must be acted upon by the Faculty Senate in the approaching spring session.

Dissatisfied students should seek and develop means by which to meaningfully express their disenchantment with present standards. Petitions calling for a student referendum on the language requirement issue are presently being circulated.

Voice your discontent to the following authorities:

1. Dean Roeder, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 385-3150, or ext. 2570.

2. Dean Lawton, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 385-1295, or ext. 2570.

3. Dean Craig, Vice President of Academic Affairs, 576-1066, or ext. 3211.

4. J. Stanley Marshall, President of Faculty Senate, ext. 3610.

I urge all those concerned to take an active role in resolving this problem.

Woody Price

Is Coke Pollution Conscious?

To the Editor:

An open letter to Coca Cola:

Re: Flambeau ad, April 21, 1970, page 12.

Thank you, Coca Cola, for your contribution to Earth Day and to the advertising coffers of the Flambeau. But please, note that I send thanks and not praise.

Certainly you cannot be serious in saying: "We're making our contribution?" Yes, continued use of the deposit bottle is said to be a significant contribution. However, if Coca Cola's selection of Earth Day as a sales gimmick implies a deeper concern for our environment, let me suggest that you look closely at your entire production process–all that precedes "Coke in bottles."

Don't all of your delivery trucks and other vehicles have internal combustion engines that burn gasoline with lead and other insidious by-products? The Coke company buys enough trucks and fuel that their "suggestion" to Detroit and "oil" could hardly be ignored.

How high is the sulphur content of the fuels that heat your plants? Whom do you buy your bottles (and the cans and caps that you fail to mention) from? How great is their contribution to the degradation of our earth?

I could go on, but one additional point is sufficient for now. Do you ever look beyond the dollars and pretty girls of your billboards? Do you ever look at the backs of them, at the stumps of trees cleared to "improve your image," at their contributions to the visual chaos of our cities and streets?

Pollution begins at home. If Coca Cola makes its "home" a real contribution to the real meaning of Earth Day, maybe more people will bring that bottle back!

Howard M. Landers

P.S.. Do you wash that bottle with detergents?

TALLA-HASSLES

By Gary Morgan
Feature Editor

While kicking around proposals for a new colliseum to replace FSU's Tully Gym last week, the Board of Regents came up with a revolutionary proposal which would save Florida taxpayers and the university millions of dollars.

Regent Billy O. Porkchop of Arcadia was credited with introducing the proposal which, if implemented, would do away with the need to construct a new gym.

The idea, according to Porkchop, is for FSU to accept as students only those people who are less than 2'7" in height and weigh less than 47 pounds.

"The average student at present," said Porkchop, "has a hip-width of 26 inches. If we could recruit students with a width of only 15 inches, the net saving of space would be sufficient to allow the entire student body seating at home basketball games and other events."

Porkchop added that there is one more fringe benefit which would be derived by following his plan. "Since there are a limited number of mini-students in the state," he asserted, "this would ease the crush of the population explosion on the university facilities as a whole."

The radical proposal was met with enthusiasm from other quarters of the academic community. John Flit, of the University Food Service said, "If this policy were implemented, we would get far fewer complaints about the quantity of food we serve to food plan students."

Flit went on the say that this, in turn, would allow his organization to eliminate more food service employees, thus raising profits from the current 150 percent to approximately 200 percent.

Although the new plan is said to represent a savings of $1.9 billion by eliminating the need for a new gym, the BOR, despite its initial favorable reaction, does not want to be accused of acting hastily on this proposal.

Therefore, BOR Chairman Massey Furdsome, appointed a special committee to conduct a highly detailed in-depth study of the proposal. Reportedly, Furdsome has allocated $5.3 billion to the committee for the study.

Furdsome, when asked by reporters if he feared a reaction by present FSU students, many of whom are over 2'7", he replied, "We have already considered that possibility, therefore we will follow our usual prodedure of announcing acceptance or rejection of the plan as soon as the majority of the students leave for the summer break."

Noted Librarian To Speak Today

Dr. William Vernon Jackson, noted librarian, linguist and scholar, will speak at a colloquium on "Latin-American Librarianship Today" at 3 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Dr. Jackson is professor and director of the International Library Information Center of the University of Pittsburgh School of Library and Information Science. He has served as a consultant of the U.S. State Department of Libraries in Argentina and other South American and Latin-American nations, as well as for the Peace Corps program in Brazil.

Jackson graduated with a B.A. in Spanish from Northwestern in 1946, took a Ph.D. in Romance languages and literature at Harvard, and a library science degree from Illinois, where he later served on the library science school faculty.

Mentioned in "Who's Who in Library Science" in 1966, Dr. Jackson will speak on a topic that reflects his interests in languages and librarianship, as well as his various experiences in Latin America.

A reception will be held in the auditorium before the lecture for those who wish to meet Dr. Jackson before the program starts.

Funds Sought For Urban League

The National Urban League is seeking members and funds for the formation of a Tallahassee chapter.

The League, founded in 1910, is nonprofit, nonpartisan, and interracial. Its goal is to eliminate racial segregation and discrimination in American life.

Students may become members by contributing $2. A table will be in the Union Arcade today and tomorrow for those interested.

In support of the Tallahassee Urban League and its first year of operation, I wish to contribute:

( ) $10.00 minimum membership

( ) $2.00 student membership

NAME: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

Enclosed is check for $ _____

Please make checks payable to Tallahassee Urban League. Mail checks and pledge sheets to:

Cherie Rankin and/or Martha Mitchell
U–287
FSU

Florestan Quartet In Concert Tonight

Works by Mozart and Brahms will be featured in a Florida State University concert by the Florestan String Quartet at 8:15 tonight.

The free, public program, which is being presented in conjunction with Florida State's 1970 Fine Arts Festival, will be in Opperman Music Hall.

The group includes Richard Burgin and Ruth Posselt, violinists; Robert Sedore, violist; and Harry Dunscombe, cellist. The Quartet was founded in 1964 and has received exceptional acclaim from the beginning.

Burgin, who is most widely known as associate conductor and concert-master of the Boston Symphony, is now professor of music at FSU. Miss Posselt, in private Mrs. Burgin, has received international acclaim and is now artist-in-residence at the University.

Sedore, director of orchestras and conductor of the University Symphony and the State Symphony of Florida, is well known both as a conductor and a violist. He is an associate professor of music and has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1947.

FSU SUMMER SCHOOL IN
MONTERREY MEXICO
FSU Monterrey Tech Program
July 12 to August 20
9 Credits May Be Earned
$390. Includes tuition, room, board, linen, laundry, infirmary, activities, swimming
For more information write to:
Dept. of Modern Languages
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida



ELECTRONIC SCULPTURES DRAW VIEWERS—*"Photons-Phonons," an exhibit of sculptures which are alive with lights and sounds, is on display in the Fine Arts Gallery as part of the Fine Arts Festival. The works were done by Allen Erdmann, Edward Jankowski, and Charles Waldeck, all graduates from the University of Wisconsin. Along with "Photons-Phonons" is an exhibit of paintings by faculty member Karl Zerbe. The sculptures and paintings will be on display until May 22. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends. (Jim Hicks)*



Head of the newly created Department of Consumer Affairs, Don Muse, has announced that a Consumer Affairs Complaint phone service has been established. Muse said that anyone having complaints in the area of Consumer Affairs should register them by calling 599-3301 or 599-2975.

MORRISON'S
TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS
LUNCH and DINNER

WEDNESDAY
Golden Fried Chicken with Yellow Rice 99¢

THURSDAY
Cutlet Parmesan with Creole Spaghetti 99¢

334 South Adams Street
MORRISON CAFETERIA

United Press International

Soviets Launch Eight Satellites

MOSCOW (UPI)–The Soviets announced Monday they had successfully placed eight unmanned satellites into orbit around the earth with a single rocket booster on Saturday. All were reported functioning "normally."

The total weight of the satellites in the first Soviet multiple space shot since 1965, was not disclosed. Neither was their precise mission.

It was the first time the Soviets put as many as eight satellites into orbit with one rocket.

U.S. space officials at Cape Kennedy said the United States launched a cluster of eight satellites three times in the past.

Diplomatic speculation linked the timing of the shot to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the Soviet Union and the United States being held in Vienna under the shadow of MIRV–the multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle being developed by both nuclear super-powers.

The multiple launch could be intended to serve notice that the Kremlin is speaking from a position of strength in Vienna, observers said.

Schools Hardly Worth Integrating

WASHINGTON (UPI)–A Senate committee studying school segregation problems was told Monday that American schools are so bad they're hardly worth integrating.

Charles E. Brown, a former junior high school teacher who served eight years as school superintendent in Newton, Mass., said grades are "idiotic," and that schools rule most children by fear and stifle their minds.

"The entire system must be changed," Brown told the Senate's new Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity. "Rather than seeking equality in terms of...expenditures, class size, college placement, etc., we must learn to seek equality in new terms, in human terms, such as respect, dignity, trust, humanity, freedom, responsibility, integrity, joy, authenticity, compassion, empathy, tenderness and love."

"We might be going aground here," said Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., a strong proponent of school integration. He suggested that Brown perhaps picked the wrong committee. Brown is now a program officer for the Ford Foundation.

"I am intrigued, disturbed and appalled a bit by the statements of the witness," said Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., an opponent of compulsory integration. He shook his head at Brown. "You go off in such long tangents," McClellan said. "I won't get a concrete answer from you."

"I anticipated I was going to get in trouble with this testimony," replied Brown, nervously puffing a cigarette. He acknowledged his ideas sounded like "soft words and loose concepts."

"But we are not going to approach equal educational opportunity until we face these problems," he said.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said his experience as a father of three made him doubt that teachers, administrators or "the system" make students live in fear.

Tony Curtis Arrested

LONDON (UPI)–Actor Tony Curtis, a prominent anti-smoking campaigner in the United States, was fined 50 pounds ($120) Monday for illegally possessing marijuana.

Curtis pleaded guilty but through his British attorney denied using the drug. The $120 fine was the lightest usually assessed for marijuana possession, an offense against the Dangerous Drugs Act.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

"THE LEPER" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater and will run through May 2.

FACULTY CONCERT will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 612 Bellamy. Dr. Lee Sloan is guest speaker.

STUDENT ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 127 Education Bldg.

NEW PARTY OF LEON COUNTY will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 104 Love Bldg.

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE reception will be held at 2:30 p.m. At 3 p.m. Dr. William V. Jackson will speak.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA luncheon-meeting will be held at noon in the Faculty Club dining room.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

TOWN GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Plans for awards and spring banquet will be discussed

TOMORROW

BRIDAL FAIR will be held from noon to 10 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms.

INQUIRY CLASSES ON CATHOLICISM will be held at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE will meet to discuss Young Socialist Alliance business at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. The meeting is compulsory for all YSA members.

"ECSTASY" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA requests freshman women who have a 3.5 cumulative GPA and are interested in becoming members to contact Janelle Ganey, 330 Cawthon.

classifieds

FOR SALE

SINGER slant needle sewing machines (4 of them) all are fully equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantee and will be sold on a "first come - first served" basis, only $39.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected and tested at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tennessee Street, (U.S. Hwy. 90), Tallahassee, Fla. 9AM - 6PM, Monday thru Saturday.

HONDA 305 CC. Modified, excellent running condition. Best offer over $325. See at 224 W. 8th After 7 p.m., Call 224-3273.

GREAT BOOKS set, like new, $200. Smith Corona standard electric TYPEWRITER, reconditioned, $100. Call 576-7690 after 4 p.m.

Beautiful WEDDING GOWN for sale: Size 9, white venetian lace bodice over chiffon gown, empire waist, chiffon sleeves and train. Call 576-4219.

CRAIG PIONEER 8–TRACK TAPE PLAYER, Car unit with indoor adaptor, Cabinet speakers, leather tape case, like new, $75, plus 15 tapes, $120. Call 224-9573.

27,500 BTU Air conditioner. Used 4 months. $325. Call 877-8342 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL GUITARISTS!! Now is the time to take advantage of your fellow man. MUST SELL a FENDER SUPER REVERB AMP, FENDER MUSTANG GUITAR, FUZZ TONER, Cord, Delux Strap, and guitar stand. The whole outfit must go. Going out of business. Valued will over $800, now by sacrifice available to any guitarist for only $500. PLUS A BONUS! At no extra cost to the buyer a Black Light and Posters will be added to this fantastic offer. To see come by 305 Pennel Circle, Apt. 6 in Alumni Village. A tremendous outfit for an individual or a group.

1966 KENMORE GAS DRYER in excellent condition. Size 7 full length summer WEDDING DRESS. Call Mrs. Barfield, 576-1221 or 576-1544.

350 YAMAHA, 1967, looks great, runs better, $425. LOWRY ORGAN, many goodies including Leslies, $800, new, in like new condition, $495. Phone 576-7539 after 6 p.m.

Tape decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Uncl aimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Uncl aimed Freight now has color TV's. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

1962 VW pick-up — with 1965 engine radio, heater. No troubles. A good truck. Call 576-4810 3p.m. to midnight or 224-5677.

1970 BULTACO MATADOR 3 months old - 800 miles. Excellent condition. $750 firm. Call 222-2982 evenings, 599-3920 daytime.

Complete set GREAT BOOKS of the WESTERN WORLD. $225. Call 222-2982 evenings, 599-3920 daytime.

Help! Must sell 50 YAMAHA SCOOTER 1967. Very good condition. I am leaving the country, $100 or best offer. See Pete or Mary 114 N. Gadsden. Mornings or evenings.

COLUMBIA 8–TRACK STEREO HOME TAPE with 40 watts, walnut speakers, cost: $140, sell $90. Assorted TAPES: Double: $3.50, Single: $2.50, 80 minute Blanks $2.00. BORG–WARNER CAR 8–TRACK, cost $130, sell $70. Also UNICYCLE $20. Call 224-4845.

By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, exposed beam ceiling, fireplace, central heat, large shaded lot with fenced back yard, furnished kitchen, drapes, large living room and master bedroom, air conditioner unit, $128/month. Includes taxes & insurance, Indianhead Acres, pay equity and assume mortgage, call 877-4679 or 224-5825 for information and appointment.

MUST SELL, OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY, 1967 AUSTIN-HEALEY SPRITE, LOW MILEAGE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, PHONE BETWEEN 5 & 7 p.m. 222-2074.

OLDSMOBILE, 1964 F-85. White with blue interior. Power steering, standard, transmission. $500. Call Doug Chanco, 224-8408.

1967 Ducati 160cc, excellent condition, new battery, helmet and visor included $235. Call 576-7504.

MUST SELL—Owner leaving the country, 1966 Fiat 1100D. Good mechanical condition, $225. Roberts 770X tape recorder—2 years old $275. Sansui 3000 110 watt amplifier 1 year old, $175. Call 222-8567 after 5:30.

1964 English Ford (Anglia). Clean. Runs well. $250 or best offer. Ph: 222-4906 before 10:00, after 5:00

** MUST SELL ** MIRANDA SENSOMAT 50mm. F:1.8 auto-Miranda in Evenady case, accessory shoe. Like new - sacrifice $135. Ph: 877-5301 after 6 p.m.

Just received 3 DELUXE SOLID STATE, nationally advertised STEREO CONSOLES in beautiful hand rubbed Walnut finish. World renowned BSR turntable and 4-speaker audio system, $49.95 each. Monthly terms available. May be inspected in warehouse at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tenn. St., (U.S. Hwy. 90), Tallahassee, Fla., 9 AM - 6 PM, Monday thru Saturday.

HELP WANTED

WILL PAY STUDENT TO DRIVE FACULTY MEMBER FROM EAST CAROLINA TO BUSINESS SCHOOL AND RETURN. 9:30 am and 5 pm daily. Leave name in 322 Business.

PASTE–UP Full time night work. For doing mechanicals and page make up. Experience preferred, call St. Petersburg Printing Co. 222-0695.

Grad student in wheelchair will pay room and board to female companion who will care for needs. Urgently needed to complete remainder of quarter. Live Mabry Heights so housing contract will transfer. Call Elsie 224-6761 after 5 p.m. Also needed for summer quarter.

WANTED

House to rent beginning Fall 1970, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, within walking distance to campus. Call 599-3570, Room 744 (Rob) or 742 (Rick), after 6.

Summer quarter male roommate needed. 60x12 modern mobile home, central A/C, own bedroom and bathroom. Near FSU reservation. $62/mo. + ½ utilities. Call 576-4686.

Roommate. Fourth quarter, St. Augustine Apartments, $120/month + utilities. Call Sheila 224-7985 after 7 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST ON LANOIS GREEN, EARTH DAY. Tan, Straw PURSE. Contained make-up, address book and photo less. Please return!! Call Becky, room 404, 599-2760.

LOST: Blue folder with soy notes. Probably in Bellamy Bldg. Call Mary Ann at 222-5010 room 102.

LOST: SIAMESE KITTEN in vicinity of Town and Campus Apts. If found call or come by 224-6205, Apt. A3-7. 1-4 PM. REWARD.

LOST: PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES. Extra-dark, with heavy black frames. REWARD!! Return to Room 318 Union.

LOST: in women's RR in Business School, 3 diamond RING — Heirloom. Please return to 207-A Business. REWARD!!

SERVICES

PORTUGUESE TUTOR AVAILABLE. Call CALVIN at 576-8507.

Troubled with Roaches, Ants, Silverfish or Mice? Call MCGINNESS PEST CONTROL to rid your apartment or house of these pests. Special student-faculty rates available. Call 224-2902.

GERMAN TUTOR AVAILABLE. M.A. candidate. Call Rich — 224-5877.

SMALL APPLIANCE & LAWNMOWER REPAIR SHOP; 10% discount for students & faculty of FSU. A & G FIXIT SHOP, 222-0923; 692 Industrial Park.

HAIR IS OUR BUSINESS. PORTERS BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, 1818 Lake Bradford Road. LATEST HAIR FASHIONS AND STYLES.

PERSONAL

FREE NIGHT OUT. Two movie tickets and baby sitter for married couples giving 45 minutes to interesting, non-threatening research project. If married 2 years or more call 385-3612 afternoon and evening to see if you qualify.

FREE PUPS!! Be small dogs. Call 877-6745.

To the person who submitted the poem "Peacock" to the Legend—Please call 4810 or come by Room 318 in the Union.

RIDE WANTED TO WEST PALM OR VICINITY May 2. Call Vicki at 222-0486.

Jim Hooker is alive and well and working at University Union Barbershop. Hours 1-8 MWF, Sat. 9-1.

Congratulations on your 4-F Frank Lindamood!! Good luck Jim Miller.



Bahá'u'lláh

"The Lord of Host"

BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP
Box 2032 W. Ph. 385-5765

Visit the Colonel
1617 W. Tennessee

STUDENT SPECIAL
KENTUCKY ROAST BEEF OR HAM
French Fries, Cole Slaw
Salad and English Peas 99¢
Also Kentucky Chopped
Sirloin Steak With Onions & Gravy
Clip this coupon

Garnet and Gold

Students will get a sneak preview of next year's Seminole football team when the annual Garnet and Gold spring scrimmage gets underway at Campbell Stadium Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

All players are expected to participate except Barry Rice and Steve Gildea who were injured in the Orlando spring scrimmage last Saturday.

Students will be admitted upon showing a school ID with adults and date tickets $2 and children under 16 $1.

Dorms, Fraternities Compete in Softball

Last Wednesday in the Dorm Independent League, Pershing Rifles defeated Osceola Hall 6-5. Selby II won out over Alpha Phi Iota Tau 2-0. The powerful Statistics team downed the Freaks 25-1. Delta Sigma Pi won a close game over The Team 11-10, and the Chinese Bandits fought Kellum 3rd Floor to a 7-7 tie.

Thursday we had more dorm action plus some action from the fraternity division. In the dorm league, the Piece Corps looked strong in defeating the Trojans 12-1. The Nads won over the Hustling Heads 7-6. Instant Replay won a forfeit over Smith 4th Floor. Fraternity action saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon down Alpha Tau Omega 16-3. Sigma Nu outscored Sigma Phi Epsilon 10-7 and Delta Chi forfeited to Pi Kappa Delta.

In dorm action Friday it was the D.G.'s over Samurai Warriors 7-6. AV's defeated the Florida State Caving Club 15-4. Cuban Comets lost to PE Majors 10-8 and Alpha Phi Omega forfeited to 4-H. Other forfeiters were Circle K to the Truckers and BSU to the Anita Bryant All-Stars.

Saturday saw both dorm and fraternity action. In the dorms first, we had the Samoan Giants defeat the Muscatel for Lunch Bunch 4-0 while the Salley's Somethin's won over Hillel 18-1. In the fraternity league we had Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeat Delta Chi 7-3. Lambda Chi Alpha won over Phi Gamma Delta 10-4. Sigma Chi won over Phi Kappa Tau 8-3. Sigma Nu downed Pi Kappa Phi 8-5. Powerful Tau Kappa Epsilon dropped Alpha Epsilon Pi 11-4 and Kappa Sigma was crushed by Kappa Phi 18-0.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	11	5	.688	–
Detroit	10	5	.667	½
Boston	8	8	.500	3
Washington	7	8	.467	3½
Cleveland	6	9	.400	4½
New York		11	.389	5

West Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
California	12	5	.706	–
Minnesota	10	5	.667	1
Oakland	8	9	.471	4
Chicago	6	10	.375	5½
Kansas City	6	10	.375	5½
Milwaukee	5	11	.313	6½

Yesterday's Results

Boston 4 Oakland 3
Cleveland 5 Minnesota 1
Milwaukee at Washington (night)

Today's Games

Detroit at Kansas City (night)
Cleveland at Minnesota (night)
Baltimore at Chicago (night)
Milwaukee at Washington (night)
California at New York (night)
Oakland at Boston (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	11	3	.786	–
St. Louis	9	5	.643	2
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625	2
New York	8	8	.500	4
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	4
Montreal	3	11	.214	8

West Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Cincinnati	14	6	.700	–
Los Angeles	8	8	.500	4
San Francisco	9	10	.474	4½
Atlanta	7	11	.389	6
Houston	7	12	.368	6½
San Diego	6	12	.333	7

Yesterday's Results

Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)
Montreal at San Diego (night)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (night)

Today's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)
Atlanta at St. Louis (night)
Houston at Cincinnati (night)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (night)
Montreal at San Diego (night)
New York at San Francisco (night)

67's Pace 11 For Nelson Classic

DALLAS (UPI)—Canadian Ben Kern of Toronto and Phil Gibbs of Tucson, Ariz. fired identical four-under par 33-34–67s Monday to pace 11 qualifiers into the 144-player field of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic starting Thursday.

Gibbs and Kern were among 80 non-exempt players competing at Northwood Club for the vacancies in the main event scheduled at Preston Trail Golf Club.

Bob Rawlins, a Dallas

See GOLF, pg. 8

Flambeau SPORTS

FSU Dinghies to Sail

This past weekend the FSU Sailing Club hosted the eliminations for Dinghy Championships regatta here on Lake Bradford. Here is the explanation of the purpose of this regatta. FSU is a member of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association which hosts the Dinghy Championships each year at Tulane. The Dinghy Championships are one of the most important regattas of the season because only the best teams participate. This year the Dinghy Championships will have one of this last year's Olympic 5-0-5 (a class of boats) skippers, John Dane of Tulane. SEISA is in two divisions, East and West. The eliminations are supposed to pick the top three teams to represent the Eastern division.

Because only three schools raced this past weekend, all three will represent the Eastern division. They are: FSU, University of West Florida, and Georgia Tech. We had hoped that the eliminations would be a good practice race for the championships and they were. The races were sailed in strange combinations of wind. The first three had the wind coming out of the north, south, east, and west. It was shifting 360 degrees and sometimes coming from two directions at the same time. The strength of the wind was from 0-4 knots. The races were little more than drifting matches. The last three races were held in a southeast wind that was a gusty 10-15 knots.

The results were: FSU first with 30 points, Georgia Tech second with 40 points, and University of West Florida third with 54 points. The bid for low point skipper was won by Slats Estes, FSU, with 12 points. Second was taken by Mark Saunders, Georgia Tech, with 13 points, followed by Paul Woodward of FSU with 18 points.



FIRST IN ELIMINATIONS

. . . FSU will compete in the Dinghy Championships this weekend

Stanley Semifinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Jacques Plante will be back in the St. Louis net Tuesday night when the Blues play the Pittsburgh Penguins in the fifth game of the Stanley Cup semi-finals.

The two teams are tied with two victories each after the first four games. The sixth game will be in Pittsburgh Thursday night.

Blues' coach Scotty Bowman indicated he would start Plante at goal for the fifth game and Glenn Hall for the sixth game.

Rookie Ernie Wakely was in the St. Louis net as the Blues were beaten by the Penguins 2-1 Sunday night in Pittsburgh. However, the loss was not the fault of Wakely, who played spectacularly and stopped 49 Pittsburgh shots. Bowman has been rotating his three goalies all season and is continuing the practice during the playoffs.

Bowman said of Wakely's start in the fourth game, "I figured, if I started Ernie instead of Glenn, the team would work a little harder for him. They might have thought they wouldn't have to with Glenn in the net."

"Wakely's our goalkeeper of the future," Bowman added. "I wasn't the least bit apprehensive about starting him, and he proved why."

The Blues apparently did not work harder for Wakely because they were outchecked and outhustled as well as outshot by the Penguins.

Bowman said, "I'm not the least bit surprised that this series is tied. Minnesota had us tied after four games, and the Penguins are a better team than the North Stars. They finished second."

Part of the success of the Penguins against the Blues on Pittsburgh ice has been their ability to frustrate the usually efficient St. Louis power play. The Blues scored 72 goals during the regular season to top the previous National Hockey League record of 70 set by the Chicago Black Hawks. The Boston Bruins also topped the league record this season with 81.

But the Penguins' penalty killers have effectively stopped the Blues. They killed four penalties without a goal Sunday night, and in Thursday night's game in Pittsburgh killed one penalty without giving the Blues a single shot.

Frank St. Marseille will return to the lineup Tuesday night. He missed Sunday night's game because of an eye injury suffered in the third game. Ron Schock poked his stick in St. Marseille's eye and cut the eyelid. St. Marseille had a stitch in the eyelid, and moving his head aggravated the eye.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball—'B' vs. Chipola JC, Seminole Field, 1:30 p.m.

stand'n snack
20¢ OFF ON EACH SANDWICH PURCHASED AT COUNTER
(one coupon per sandwich)
(Hot Dogs & P.J. Excluded)
WITH THIS COUPON

Tallahassee Open - See You Next Year



DEPTHS OF DEPRESSION

. . .Rives McBee was booted into second place by Harold Henning who paced the Open in 11 under par. McBee was 10 under.



1970 TALLAHASSEE OPEN WINNER

. . .South African Harold Henning won the second tournament of his career here at Killearn Country Club. His previous win was the 1966 Texas Open. Open first prize purse was $10,000.



KIRK

Photos by Bill Wood

INTRAMURALS

Today's intramurals schedule for Tuesday, April 28, will all be in the Fraternity Division. The games will be as follows: at 4 p.m. on field one it will be Chi Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi doing battle with Phi Kappa Tau and Beta Theta Pi also going at it at the same time on field two. The other game at this time will see Kappa Alpha trying to knock off Sigma Chi.

At 5 p.m. three more games will get underway, all three from the Gold Division. Lambda Chi Alpha takes on Theta Chi on field one, Pi Kappa Phi tries out Phi Delta Theta on field two and field three's game will round out the action with Kappa Sigma playing Phi Gamma Delta.

Three more games are on tap for the 6 p.m. slot. Phi Kappa Alpha opens up the White Division action with a tough one against Sigma Phi Epsilon. This game will be on field one while on field two it will be Delta Chi playing Alpha Tau Omega. The final contest for this afternoon will feature powerful Sigma Nu trying to do in the bunch from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Golf

Cont'd from pg. 7

amateur, and three pros shot two-under par 69s. The pros were Dan Lippstreu of Fairfield, Minn., Jerry Edwards, of Fort Worth and Dave Gumlia of St. Paul, Minn.

Rawlins will be only the second amateur in the field. The other is National Amateur Champion Steve Melnyk.

Rolf Deming of Menominee, Mich., Ken Elsworth of Los Angeles, and Pete Kuklinski of Winona, Minn. had one-under par 70s.

Charles Stock of Creve Cour, Mo., and Gary Groh of Grand Bahama won the last two places in a swatfest among four players matching par 71.

The remainder of the field will play another 18 holes at Northwood, a one-time U.S. Open site in the last half of a $5,000 Satellite Tournament, termed the "Mini-Nelson."

HOW WIDE IS YOURS

COVENTRY

646 W. TENN.

FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 121 Wednesday, April 29, 1970

Profile of the FSU President

Marshall as Seen by Friends

By Flambeau Services

Dr. Stanley Marshall is the kind of man who doesn't take much time away from the job, even when it comes to his own inauguration Friday as President of FSU.

The inaugural convocation that day will not include many of the traditional parts of that academic ceremony. The faculty won't be wearing academic gowns or marching in a processional, and there will be a minimum of delegates from other universities around the nation.

This is all part of the distinctive "Marshall style," which his friends agree is leaving its mark at Florida State as Marshall nears the end of his first year as the 11 President of the 113-year-old institution.

"Stan is the kind of person who detests inactivity," one close associate remarked. "He likes to be going and doing something all the time. And he's an incurable optimist who believes that anything can be done if you try hard enough."

When Marshall was appointed Acting President in February, 1969, he approached that job with the same energy he used when he came to Florida State in 1958 as head of the Department of Science Education.

College of Education Dean Phillip R. Fordyce, who joined the science education faculty when Marshall was head, recalls the workload Marshall accomplished then.

"One of the things about him that amazed me most was to come to work at 8 a.m. and find him ready to leave after a full night's work. He would go home, freshen up and be back to the office by 9:30," Fordyce said. "And he'd do this a couple

See MARSHALL, pg. 10



SPRINGTIME MEANS FLOWERS
. . . at the home of President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall

***

Inauguration Activities

The inaugural convocation for President Marshall will be telecast live by WFSU-TV, Channel 11. The ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

WFSU-FM will tape the convocation for broadcast Friday night at 7:30.

The convocation will be followed by an inaugural luncheon for special guests in the State Room of the Union. From 4 to 6 p.m. the president will hold a reception at his home. Students, faculty and staff are urged by the president's office to attend the convocation and reception.

Inauguration activities begin Thursday night with an 8:15 concert in Ruby Diamond Auditorium by the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble.

Clark Says Change Is Inevitable

By John Snavely
and Alan Frazier
Of the Flambeau Staff

"Change is the dominant fact of our times and change is immense." With this comment, former attorney general Ramsey Clark began his lecture to a crowd of approximately 150 people in Ruby Diamond Auditorium last night at 8 p.m.

"The two dynamics that propel all relations in the modern world," said Clark, "are those of population increase and science technology." Within ten years there will be one billion more people on the surface of the earth and these numbers alone will demand change. In addition, the development of science technology will continue to have profound influence on

See CLARK, pg. 11



HOME SWEET HOME
. . . forced to move from home, such as it is (Mack Goethe)

From FSU Property

Family Faces Eviction

By Kim Rogers
Of the Flambeau Staff

The white house at 516 West Call Street is the home of the Scott family.

The front porch sags, and green paint can be glimpsed beneath the peeling white exterior. A few weeds sprout in the dusty yard, and the front steps are a little shaky.

Ezekial Scott, 18, claims the house is sturdy. "It only leaks in the bathroom," he says.

And his mother admits that "They could have done a better job on the front porch. I imagine if they'd called a carpenter, the steps would've been put on better."

The Scotts have paid $40 a month rent in the past.

A week ago the university notified the Scotts that they had two weeks in which to vacate their home.

It seems that Miss Ruby Diamond recently donated the land to FSU.

And 516 West Call adjoins the Fine Arts Building. And the university is planning to build a parking lot where the Scotts' home now stands.

The Scotts are black. Scott does odd jobs whenever he can. Mrs. Scott works in a private home daily. Ezekial was one of the Union cafeteria workers recently fired and later rehired by the university.

Arthur, 15, who sold peanuts in the Union to finance his school lunches, was requested to leave by Union officials for "peddling without a permit."

"We were supposed to be out of here a week ago," commented Ezekial, "but we can't find a place to live. I feel just awful about it."

The university has offered to help the Scotts move, and the family is attempting to find a house now. They do not own a car, so the normal time spent house-hunting is multiplied.

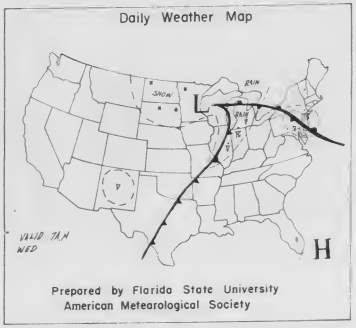
"Houses are pretty hard to find," said Scott. Most available places are over $125 a month. "The ones we could find really needed repairs," he continued. "Only, you don't know when they'll ever get repaired."

Mrs. Scott's main concern is over son Arthur, now at school in Griffin. "Even if we do find a

See EVICTED, pg. 11



FAB'S NEIGHBOR
. . . the Scott residence, 516 W. Call St. (Mack Goethe)



flambeau weather

By J.R. Davis
Flambeau Meteorologist

Very warm air is flowing into the eastern half of the nation ahead of a cold front trailing south and west of a low center in Minnesota. Much cooler air lies to the west of the front. Snow is falling in the Dakotas and upper Great Lakes.

Forecast for Tallahassee: Continued very warm and humid with a slight chance of a shower. High today in the mid 80's. Low Thursday morning in the upper 60's.

Students Evaluate Faculty

The Council of Student Body Presidents will present a progress report on Student Evaluation of Faculty in the State University System to the Board of Regents at the May board meeting in Orlando.

The presentation will be made by Ralph Glatfelter, president of Omicron Delta Kappa at the University of Florida, which for the past two years has had the responsibility for a voluntary program of student evaluation of faculty at that institution.

The University Senate at the University of Florida recently approved a university-wide program for student evaluation of teachers and teaching, effective in the fall of 1970. Several other institutions in the State University System have such Student Evaluation programs, and the presentation is designed to report to the Board on the progress of these programs.

The University of Florida Senate has also asked for additional system of evaluation of teaching by faculty peers and former students "to be used along with student evaluations as inputs in decisions affecting salary, tenure, and promotion."

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Census Users Conference

FSU will host the 1970 Census Users Conference Thursday for users of census data from government, industry and universities.

Larry Carbaugh of the Bureau of the Census will speak at the conference, designed to provide researchers information on using census data for such tasks as government planning and business market research.

Other speakers are: John Beresford, president of DUALabs, formerly of the Bureau of the Census; George Leland, Urban Systems Laboratory, MIT; and William Shrode and John Kerr, Florida State School of Business.

The conference is sponsored by Florida State's Computing Center and Institute for Social Research.

Day Care Center Meeting

An organizational meeting for the Day Care Center will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 240, Union. The board of directors, which will consist of equal representation of students and non-academic staff will be elected. The budget for the summer will also be discussed at this time.

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Abortion Bill Defeated

By Paul Bonapfel
Of the Flambeau Staff

The Florida House of Representatives soundly defeated yesterday a bill which would have legalized abortions performed on consenting women by licensed doctors in licensed hospitals.

The bill, introduced by Miley Miers of Tallahassee, was defeated by a vote of 64-44 after three hours of debate.

A legislative aide said the defeat came as a surprise, in that most people around the Capitol felt that the bill would pass by five to ten votes.

The aide said the convincing defeat of the bill indicated that none of the other abortion bills which have been introduced would pass. Another bill concerning abortion will probably come up in the Senate this week.

Proponents of the bill argued that what a woman does with her body is nobody else's business, and that women, who have been treated as "chattel property" over the years should be given the right to decide for themselves their own futures.

Opponents labeled the bill a "child murder" bill and said that the next step would be the killing of mentally and physically deformed babies after birth.

Miers said that the current law is "absolutely inhumane" and would have been changed earlier if women had been given the right to decide the issue.

"I believe every child has the right to be born wanted, I believe every child has the right to be born loved, and I believe every child has the right to be born cared for," said Miers.

After Miers said that his mail had run 12 to one in favor of the bill, Republican leader Don Reed of Boca Raton, main opponent of the bill, said "I'll bet you didn't get the response of one unborn child as to whether it wanted to be born or not."

During the debate, Reed displayed a curette, the medical instrument usually used in performing abortions, and challenged the provision in the bill which limits abortions to fetuses which are nonviable. A nonviable fetus cannot sustain life outside the mother's body.

"When the physician takes this little goodie and starts chopping up that baby in the uterus, it'll be too late to determine whether that fetus was viable or not," Reed said.

The present Florida law allows abortions only when the health of the mother is endangered.



GRADS MAKE GOOD
. . .Mike Pate, left, and Al Cuneo (Doug Chanco)

Dreams Come True

By Susan Robinson
Of the Flambeau Staff

Once upon a time two former FSU students were rapping on advertising, their true love, and imagined themselves setting up an agency of their own.

All good dreams must be practical, though, so they set out to test the idea. They went off to talk to a few company managers and came back with contracts–before they even had an office to work in.

The dreamers are Al Cuneo and Mike Pate.

Pate graduated in 1968 with a degree in public relations and advertisement. He serves as copy writer and ad salesman for the team. Until a week ago he worked for the Tallahassee Democrat, when he left to start a business with Cuneo.

Cuneo has had two years of college. He is the artist of the pair.

Although the business is only a week old, Pate is very optimistic. He feels they have received a tremendous reception. There is only one other advertising agency and one other public relations firm in the Tallahassee area, so they haven't had much trouble with competition, he said.

Candlelight - A Confusing Spectacle

By Kim Rogers
Of the Flambeau Staff

In freshman women's dorms, and, it is rumored, certain other places of residence, an event frequently occurs known as a candlelight.

To the uninitiated, a candlelight is a confusing spectacle. An announcement is posted on a main door, reading (customarily) CANDLELIGHT TONIGHT 12:01 a.m. The floor of the dorm is thus alerted.

Then all sorts of people wander into your room.

"What'll it be?" a girl asks confidentially. "A lavaliere or a pin?" She has supposedly forgotten that you aren't dating anyone, or that your fiance is weaving baskets in Guatemala to pay for the return bus fare.

Tension mounts. Your roommate's Celtic cross is mistaken for a Sigma Chi pin.

Your completely innocent voodoo icon is mauled by curious females.

Boyfriends of girls in the hall are given the knowing, I-know-what-you've-done look, which is rather unnerving to any guilty, or semi-guilty young male.

Then, night falls. 12:00 strikes.

Twenty females assemble, nightgowned, in the lobby or wherever.

Everybody starts singing–God knows why–Kumbayah, very sincerely. Swaying back and forth, they pass from hand to hand a candle stuck in a bottle. Why someone isn't immolated between the candle and the yards and yards of moving, filmy material escapes the viewer's comprehension.

(Of course, veterans of domestic and foreign candlelights will tell you that there is something of an art in the candle passing and swaying sans bonfire.) The spectacle reminds one of rows and rows of drunken choirboys performing in curlers.

One time of the candle completing its journey around the circle signifies friendship. (But who will go to that much trouble for a friend?) Twice means going steady or getting lavaliered. Three times means pinned, four engaged, five married and/or pregnant.

When the Chosen One blows out the candle (signifying that she is one of the above five), all twenty girls converge upon her, shrieking and screaming, and drag her, shrieking and screaming, off to the shower where she is immersed. (No one knows yet whether or not this is a retreat to some primitive forms of baptism.)

UPI Briefs

POLICEMEN SLAIN

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)–Five policemen were killed and seven wounded when terrorists ambushed a police patrol in Phanom Province Monday, police announced Tuesday. Clashes between government forces and Communists have been common in the Laotian border province in recent months.

CRASH KILLS SEVEN

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (UPI)–Seven persons were killed and four badly injured when a Trans Australian TAA twin-engined Otter crashed on take-off in the eastern highlands of New Guinea Tuesday.

A TAA spokesman said the plane crashed in rough country about three miles from the end of a strip at Kainantu, 200 miles north northwest of Port Moresby.

HEARING ON YARMULKA

NEW YORK (UPI)–The City Human Rights Commission will hold a hearing May 7 on a complaint by an employee of the New York Stock Exchange that he was not allowed to wear the yarmulka–or skull cap–required of Orthodox Jews.

Abraham Jacob Goldstein, a tube man for the exchange since April 1968, said he agreed when hired not to wear the yarmulka on the floor of the exchange but in January was told he could not wear it in the exchange offices either and decided then to press charges.

BARGAIN PRICE

CHICAGO (UPI)–Two stainless steel, air-conditioned observation cars from the now defunct 20th Century Limited are for sale at the bargain price of $7,500 each. "They cost $180,000 to build and would cost a half million dollars to build today," said co-owner John Sterling. Gerhard Sterling Co., a scrap iron concern in suburban Blue Island, bought the 80-foot railroad cars from the Kansas City Southern for resale.

DENY CHARGES

SEOUL (UPI)–The United Nations Command (UNC) told the North Koreans Tuesday that 23 rifle shots fired near the demarcation line Jan. 21 and 22 were not directed into North Korean territory. The UNC denied North Korean charges that 100 rounds were fired at Communist positions on those dates but said soldiers who fired the 23 shots would be punished.

Legislative Members Visit FSU Saturday

A circus performance and the annual spring football game will be part of the activities planned for Saturday at FSU for members of the Florida legislature.

The legislature, alumni leaders of the university and their families will be the guests of Florida State this weekend for a variety of events.

The world-famous "Flying High" Circus will host members of the legislature and alumni for a matinee performance at 3 p.m. Following the matinee performance, a picnic dinner will be hosted by the university on the grounds beside the circus tent.

The annual Seminole Garnet and Gold spring football game will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. The legislative members and alumni leaders will sit in a reserved section.

Two other events have been scheduled for the alumni leaders. The first is a student-alumni panel discussion at 10 a.m. Campus topics and better communcations will be included in the discussion headed by Barry Bennett of Winter Haven, the 1970 senior class president.

At 9 a.m. on Sunday, the Executive Committee of the Florida State Alumni Association National Board of Directors will meet.

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Flambeau Letters

Student Liberals Didn't Measure Up

To the Editor:

I do not consider myself a reactionary. Despite being "over 30" and, therefore, ready for the scrapheap, I have often defended campus activism as the voice of idealism crying in the wilderness of a cynical society.

My more conservative contemporaries have scoffed at what they consider meaningless "hot air" by a generation which hasn't lived long enough to know "where it's at."

Well, twice in the space of a month, I have seen our campus liberals handed golden opportunities to put their concern for the underprivileged where their mouths so frequently are.

So far, they're batting 0-2.

First came an "Action Line" appeal in the Democrat for baseball gloves for a group of kids for whom a baseball league had been organized. The kids, said a teacher who was concerned enough to solicit the gloves, were too poor to buy their own.

One FSU student took it on himself to organize a campus drive, complete with fairly good coverage in your newspaper.

To date, Action Line has collected 15 golves, all from members in good standing of the "Establishment."

The campus effort turned up one—that's right, ONE—glove.

Then came the Funders, Inc., show Saturday night in Campbell Stadium. The show merited heavy student support for two reasons:

The $1 student ticket added up to the most inexpensive date any penny-pinching college male could have asked for; and

The whole show was designed to send needy kids to summer camp—kids who, without financial help, could never hope to have such an enriching experience.

The approximately 12,000 empty seats on that side of the field told the story. With just average campus attendance, it would have been a success. Without it—well, there just aren't enough adults interested in rock bands and football players.

So, some 45 kids still lack gloves to play a game which has been known to turn life around for those who otherwise might graduate from hubcap swiping to bigger, better, more expensive larceny.

And not very many kids will go to camp this summer on Funders, Inc., money.

Former FSU quarterback Kim Hammond, one of several pro football players to donate time and talent to the Funders show, put it best:

"A lot of people talk a good game of social concern," law student Hammond said, glancing at the empty stands, "but not too many people play it very well."

Don't talk to me any more about student activism and idealism and the "dirty money-grubbing Establishment."

Earl Rickey

FLAMBEAU

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Asst. News Editor
Sandy Shartzer

Feature Editor
Gary Morgan

Sports Editor
Sheila Snow

English Major Defends Languages

To the Editor:

Do what you will with the foreign language requirement in any other major, but leave mine alone.

There are three divisions in the English department:

1. Linguistics. This is the study of language. I can't believe anyone studying language would object to learning one.

2. Literature. Anyone taking literature can only be helped by a knowledge of Latin, French, German or Greek.

3. Writing. How can I thoroughly understand the etymology of the words I use or the purpose of syntax structure which I create unless I understand the properties of another tongue. What a better way to learn English structure than by learning Latin, the mother tongue, or French, our sister tongue.

Let the other majors deceive themselves that all will be better off after the language requirement is abolished. If they were to go to an European university, I doubt they could last a semester.

After all, enlightened ones, if you want an education, it's here. No one is forcing you to take a degree or to major in English.

But leave my major alone! I want a B.A. in English to mean something ten years from now.

Andy Campanero

Bridal Fair Called An Economic Plot

To the Editor:

I read the article in a recent Flambeau about the Spring Bridal Fair with dismay. I am a prospective bride groom and have not the least interest in such a program. Further I sincerely doubt that you could find ten men who are interested in such a fair (not including participating salesmen) so I dispute the statement that the fair is designed for prospective grooms.

The bridal fair is in effect a one day advertisement for a number of companies who are trying to unload their wares on college coeds. It is a continuation of a scheme that has existed for years in this country, i.e. the "marriage racket." The aim of this scheme is to make weddings as expensive as possible for prospective brides in order to market as much of a product as possible.

Girls are subjected to this propaganda from the time they are children, and by the time they become adults they come to believe that they must have a big wedding with all the trimmings, a fantastic waste of money.

The money spent on the wedding could be employed for other purposes (e.g. buying furniture) much more usefully by the newlyweds. But alas the [illegible] reading Emily Post girls keep [illegible] and spending money like water to have an impressive wedding.

This letter won't change the minds of any women, but it does give voice to a certain complaint against society by this author.

John Worthington

Action Needed in EAG Absence

To the Editor:

A very interesting, though not too surprising, thing happened to me this morning. I went over to the Environmental Action office, second floor Union, in order to ask about help for an ACTION project (not a demonstration, protestation, castigation, resurrection, etc.)—and as I approached the office, my suspicions were unfortunately confirmed: the Environmental Action center is defunct.

Last Saturday morning (not leaving the subject), four people and one little child roamed between Salley Hall and Osceola Hall, along Call Street, doing something very simple: picking up what seemed to be endless amounts of paper cups, plastic straws, Coke cans, beer cans of various brands, and God knows what all else. Yes, it was rather hot out there! And it was Saturday morning! And it was also about a two hour project! But it gave one a slight feeling of accomplishment—and optimism—to look back down the street and see it, for once, devoid of man-made eyesores.

But to come closer to my point: on Earth Day, amidst the music and the speeches, one could note here and there some honest looks of concern on the faces of those sitting on Landis Green—not as many as expected, perhaps, but they were there nonetheless. And so for those who really do care, for those who do give a damn about our [illegible] planet, I can only say [illegible] don't lose hope yet!

And if there is anyone who wants to begin cleaning up here at home, contact me or call Janie, Room 427, 222-5010.

It is not enough to talk about our problems—we must solve them.

Dave Leighow

Impressive Play

To the Editor:

'Tis not too often we transcend the routine at FSU. That's the reason for this letter—to thank the Black Players Guild for taking us old audience up to a higher level through their performance of "Self-Accusation". It was one of the most impressive performances I've seen around this campus. In their program, they said all they [illegible] communication to be felt from the performers [illegible] asked was for some [illegible] to the audience. It was felt.

The play, written by the German, Handke, rose above the commonly-heard gripes and asked all—about our very existence—from our transgressions in spelling to our transgressions against God. The rhythm and music of the words lifted the play through the power of the actors.

"Self-Accusation" was performed only one night at Conradi Theatre. What is the possibility of another performance? I believe the others in Sunday's audience would agree it's one of those things you want everyone to witness.

C. Miller

Athletic Construction

To the Editor:

This is the way I feel about athletic expenditures:

1. Coliseum: 15,000 or bigger. FSU and U of F are the shame of the South. The richest state in this region can't provide a decent place. Just look at Auburn, Georgia Tech and others. This is a MUST.

2. Expanded Stadium: not a new one yet. I like the idea of the stadium close to campus as Campbell is now. We could close the end zone and make it bowl-like. Increasing the seating capacity would help in scheduling big names such as Georgia, in making the FSU-UF rivalry more profitable and in making Miami play at Tallahassee. Parking is not as bad as at the Orange Bowl or Florida Field, but the seating capacity must be increased.

3. Athletic Dorm: Salley Hall serves as a pretty good dorm, but if the Regents pay for a new dorm, I guess it's okay.

The financing of the above should come from an increase in student fees and from help from alumni. Financing for the coliseum should come from the state and the City of Tallahassee, but the coliseum must not be elaborate and expensive like the proposed UF complex, and it must not be a box like Tully.

Leslie V. Pantin

★★★

To the Editor:

It is disappointing to hear [illegible] discussion favoring the construction of a new football stadium at FSU when other facilities such as additional [illegible] and handball courts are badly needed which could benefit a greater number of students. This is testament to the American tendency to stress competitive team sports over the individual physical conditioning of our citizens.

Too many of us will be fat-assed and coronary-prone at forty-five unless we start thinking of our own recreation as something more than tipping a pocket flask on Saturday afternoons.

Robert Bowser

★★★

To the Editor:

Considering the present so-called controversy over the proposed football stadium, I would like to suggest that a new football stadium at this time would result in a misallocation of resources in view of the pressing need for handball courts at FSU.

It is the concensus of most players that Florida State in comparison with other major universities in the Southeast has the worst handball facilities, especially in the four-wall variety.

On behalf of all active, enthusiastic players, I would like the "athletic," i.e., football, department to reexamine its priorities and consider its duty to the university to present a balanced physical program to the awaiting FSU students.

In closing, I would extend a warm invitation to the faculty and staff of the "athletic" department to join us in a lengthy examination of this problem while standing in the lines over at the courts.

William H. Sned, III

Student Senator Replies On Union Board Criticism

To the Editor:

Concerning the article on the Union Board Constitution, as a member of the Student Senate, I feel that I must reply. Due to a lack of space, I will comment on three of the objections to the new Union Board Constitution.

1. Mr. Durrett says "neither he nor members of the board were consulted in the drafting of the amendments." This is completely untrue. The then chairman of the Board, David Fuller, appeared at a meeting of the Judicial and Rules Committee and gave (or was supposed to give) the Union Board's reasons for its opposition to the amendments.

If Mr. Durrett desired to confer with members of the Student Senate, he had adequate chance not only to meet with Senate committees but also with the Senate itself since the Senate took around two months in considering the Board's constitution.

The real reason for Mr. Durrett's complaint is his utter contempt for students and their representatives which he confessed when he and the Board had a meeting with President Marshall over Union independence of Student Government. In this case, Mr. Durrett's consistent preoccupation with consultation didn't lead him to any consultation with SG. This is a blatant illustration of Mr. Durrett's double standards.

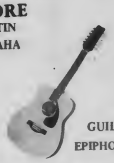
2. Miss Snow goes on to state that a "scratching of the experience requirement will lead to members not knowing how to run things." If the opposition would read the amendment that I myself introduced, they would see that the idea that "a majority of students have three quarters experience" is still maintained through staggering the terms of the student representatives.

3. Miss Snow also contends that a system of appeals to the Senate which would allow the Senate to overrule the Board would make the Board powerless. Besides, she said, "by virtue of it (the Union) being for the faculty and staff members, as well as students, the Board should be directly responsible to the President." The Senate didn't provide the system of appeals to be used in the everyday decisions of the Board, but only in the case of broad policy decisions that went against the students' interests.

The Senate also passed the appeal decision because students had no method of appeal except to the University administration (and since SG provides most of

see SENATOR, pg. 6

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Next Weekend is family weekend! All tickets $2.50
Family picnic tickets also on sale. Show Times: FRIDAY-8PM SATURDAY-3&8PM

Senator

Cont'd from pg. 5

its funds, why shouldn't it provide an appeal system for students). Now, the students with their appeal to SG have a say in the running of the Union, corresponding to faculty and staff appeals to the administration.

Richard Shapiro

TODAY

"THE LEPER" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run through May 2.

"ECSTASY" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

BRIDAL FAIR will be held from noon to 10 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

INQUIRY CLASS IN CATHOLICISM will be held at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE will meet to discuss Young Socialist Alliance business at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. The meeting is compulsory for all YSA members.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL WORKSHOP will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Bring magazines.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Westminster House, 548 W Park. Persons unable to come at this time should call Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry Stenhauer at 222-3704.

TOMORROW

PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL CONCERT by the University Symphonic Band will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium (Westcott).

RELIGION COLLOQUIUM will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 411 Longmire.

CPE HISTORY OF COMICS will meet at 7:45 in Room 252 Union.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA requests that freshman women who have a 3.5 GPA and are interested in becoming members contact Janelle Ganey, 300 Cawthon.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 245 Auditorium.

classifieds

FOR SALE

SINGER slant needle sewing machines (4 of them) all are fully equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a "first come - first served" basis, only $39.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected and tested at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tennessee Street, (U.S. Hwy. 90), Tallahassee, Fla. 9AM - 6PM, Monday thru Saturday.

GREAT BOOKS set, like new, $200. Smith Corona standard electric TYPEWRITER, reconditioned, $100. Call 576-7690 after 4 p.m.

Beautiful WEDDING GOWN for sale. Size 9, white venitian lace bodice over chiffon gown, empire waist, chiffon sleeves and train. Call 576-4219.

CRAIG PIONEER 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER, Car unit with indoor adaptor, Cabinet speakers, leather tape case. Holds 24, plus 15 tapes, $120. Call 224-9573.

27,500 BTU Air conditioner. Used 4 months. $325. Call 877-8342 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL GUITARISTS!! Now is the time to take advantage of your fellow man. MUST SELL A FENDER SUPER REVERB AMP, FENDER MUSTANG GUITAR, FUZZ TONER, Cord, Delux Strap, and guitar stand. The whole outfit must go. Going out of business. Valued with over $800, now by sacrifice available to any guitarist for only $500, PLUS A BONUS! At no extra cost to the buyer a Black Light and Posters will be added to this fantastic offer. To see come by 305 Pennel Circle, Apt. 6 in Alumni Village A tremendous outfit for an individual or a group.

1966 KENMORE GAS DRYER in excellent condition. Size 7 full length sumner WEDDING DRESS. Call Mrs. Barfield, 576-1221 or 576-1544.

350 YAMAHA, 1967 looks great, runs better, $425. LOWER PRICE, many goodies including Leslies, $800 new, in like new condition, $495. Phone 576-7539 after 6 p.m.

Tape decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TV's. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

1970 BULTACO MATADOR - 3 months old - 800 miles. Excellent condition. $750 firm. Call 222-2982 evenings, 599-3920 daytime.

Complete set GREAT BOOKS of the WESTERN WORLD. $225. Call 222-2982 evenings, 599-3920 daytime.

Help! Must sell 50 YAMAHA SCOOTER 1967. Very good condition. I am leaving the country. $100 or best offer. See Pete or Mary 118 N. Gadsden. Mornings or evenings.

By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, exposed beam ceilings, fireplace, central heat, large shaded lot with fenced back yard, furnished kitchen, drapes, large living room and master bedroom, air conditioner unit, $128/month. Includes taxes & insurance. Indianhead Acres, pay equity and assume mortgage, call 877-6679 or 224-3825 for information and appointment.

OLDSMOBILE: 1964 F-85, White with blue interior. Power steering, standard, transmission. $500. Call Doug Chanco, 224-8408.

** MUST SELL ** MIRANDA SENSOMAT 50mm F:1.8 auto-Miranda Eveready case, accessory shoe. Like new, sacrifice $135. Ph: 877-5301 after 6 p.m.

Just received 3 DELUXE SOLID STATE nationally advertised STEREO CONSOLES in beautiful hand rubbed Walnut finish. World renowned BSR turntable and 4-speaker audio system, $49.95 each. Monthly terms available. May be inspected in warehouse at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tenn. St., (U.S. Hwy. 90), Tallahassee, Fla., 9 AM - 6 PM, Monday thru Saturday.

Love Stationery
$2
Potpourri Upstairs
109 W. College

1964 English Ford (Anglia). Clean. Runs well. $250 or best offer. Ph: 222-4906 before 10:00, after 5:00

1962 VW PICK-UP with 1965 engine, radio, heater. No troubles. A good truck. Call 599-4810 3 p.m. to midnight. Or 224-5677.

'68 VOLVO, 2-door sedan, auto transmission, air conditioning, FM-AM radio, one owner, 23,000 miles. Call 224-3606.

5,000 BTU G.E. AIR-CONDITIONER, Almost new. Used only 2 and half months. $160. Call 224-9971, No. C4-1 940 W. Brevard St., Tallahasee, Fla.

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEMS (4). Complete with GARRARD changer, speakers and dust cover. Extra jacks for additional tape deck, AM-FM tuner, also for microphone and guitar. These solid state component sets will be sold for only $79.95. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tennessee St. Hwy 90) 9-6 Monday thru Saturday.

UTAH SPEAKERS 36" x 20" x 12" with 15" woofer, 4" horn, 45 watts each. 5160, 30" x 18" x 12" with 2 way 12" woofer, 40 watts each. $125. Call HAL after 5:30 weekdays. Will demonstrate, must hear to appreciate. 576-5312.

MUST SELL - Owner leaving the country. ROBERTS 770X TAPE RECORDER - 1 year old. $225. SANSUI 3000 110 watt AMPLIFIER, 2 years old. $175. Call 222-8567 after 5:00 p.m.

1940 CHEVY COUPE. Good body and paint. '61 283 Corvette engine. 3 on the floor. New interior. $650. Call 599-2520. Paul in room 234 Kellum Hall.

'59 MORRIS MINOR. Good transportation. Call 576-5934.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK!! 1959 MGA, 1965 MUSTANG convertible Call 576-3247 and ask for Joe or Bill.

HONDA 305, Lot '62 FSU Trailer Park. See after 5 p.m. $250.

SURFBOARD by "RON JON". Beautiful board. Good condition. Sell with racks. Best offer over $80. Call 224-6284.

WANTED

HELP!! RIDE WANTED TO KENTUCKY: OHIO, CHICAGO, MICHIGAN, INDIANA AREA. Leave anytime. Will share expenses. Call 224-7012.

OLD IRON BOARD WANTED!!! Call 222-8698 after 7 p.m.

RIDE WANTED TO WEST PALM OR VICINITY, May 6-7-8. Call Vicki at 222-0486.

Summer quarter male roommate needed. 60x12 modern mobile home, central A/C, own bedroom and bathroom. Near FSU reservation. $62/mo. + ½ utilities. Call 576-4686.

Roommate, Fourth quarter. St. Augustine Apartments. $120/month + utilities. Call Sheila 224-7985 after 7 p.m.

TWO MALE ROOMMATES. Share 4-bedroom HOUSE for SUMMER. Furnished, washer, dryer, split-level in Town & Country Estates. Beautiful. Details: Call Bob or Mike 385-5061. Please leave message.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blue folder with soy notes. Probably in Bellamy Bldg. Call Mary Ann at 222-5010 room 102.

LOST: PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES. Extra-dark with heavy black frames. REWARD!! Return to Room 318 Union.

Bahá'u'lláh

"The Lord of Hosts"

BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP
Box 2032 W. Ph. 385-5765

LOST: in women's RR in Business School, 1 diamond RING — Heirloom. Please return to 207-A Business. REWARD!!

Will the person who took a GREEN WALLET from 412 Williams Building on Monday around 1:15 please return the cards to owner. NEED THEM DESPERATELY!! Return to the English Department (412) or to Apt. No. 37 of the Georgetown Apartments on 524 W. Tharpe. HELP!!

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: PIZZA HUT. Male over 21. Apply at 2011 NORTH MONROE between 3 & 4 P.M.

HELP WANTED: PIZZA HUT. Male over 21. Apply at 2148 WEST TENNESSEE between 3 & 4 P.M.

WILL PAY STUDENT TO DRIVE FACULTY MEMBER FROM EAST CAROLINA TO BUSINESS SCHOOL AND RETURN, 9:30 am and 5 pm daily. Leave name in 322 Business.

PASTE-UP
Full time night work. For doing mechanicals and page make up. Experience preferred. Call St. Petersburg Printing Co. 222-0695.

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PORTUGUESE TUTOR AVAILABLE. Call CALVIN at 576-8507.

Troubled with Roaches, Ants, Silverfish or Mice, Call MCGINNESS PEST CONTROL to rid your apartment or house of these pests. Special student-faculty rates available. Call 224-2980.

HAIR IS OUR BUSINESS. PORTERS BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP. 1818 Lake Bradford Road. LATEST HAIR FASHIONS AND STYLES.

SMALL APPLIANCE & LAWNMOWER REPAIR SHOP; 10% discount for students & faculty of FSU. A & G FIXIT SHOP, 222-0923; 692 Industrial Park.

GUITAR LESSONS: Learn the ROOTS (finger picking, flat picking, blues, theory, open tunings, banjo styles, beginners through advanced, 6 years experience. Call MARC 222-8222, $6/hour.

Research? Let COMPSTAT analyze your data. Complete data processing and statistical services. P.O. Box 1781, La Jolla, California. 714-459-3831.

GERMAN TUTOR AVAILABLE. M.A. candidate. Call Rich 224-5677.

PERSONAL

To Monday's Superman — You are really a superbag and Jo is an ugly Young Nympho. The Four Non-Fags of 540 Conrad.

There's a strong possibility we can get together either Wednesday or Thursday. Don't know for sure yet, I'm almost positive it will be this week. If you're still interested, let me know tomorrow. OK!! See ya.

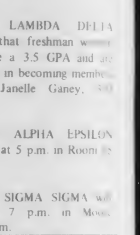
PLYMOUTH ROCK at the KEG, Sunday Night, 9:30 - 12:30, $.50

CONGRATULATIONS TKE'S on winning 1st place and the Spirit Trophy at the Soap Box Derby. Love, Your Little Sisters.

Jim Hooker is alive and well and working at University Union Barbershop. Hours 1-5 MWF, Sat. 9-1

C.S. Lewis says prepare now for the Great Dance.

NICKI—I feel it my duty to warn you of my upcoming visit, May 23



Psssssst . . . . . !
We've just published a little book 65 WAYS TO MAKE LOVE. It's very funny. And sexy - but tastefully illustrated, too. Just send us $3 and we'll send you a copy and listen for the roar of your laughter.

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FLORIDA

FSU's
Burt Reynolds
"SKULDUGGERY"

Starts 1:45
3:45 5:45
7:45 9:45

OUTDOOR
3 MILES NORTHWEST OF TOWN ON U.S. 27

Tonight—Saturday
8:30
Burt Lancaster
Deborah Kerr
"THE GYPSY MOTHS"

10:35
Faye Dunaway
"A PLACE FOR LOVERS"

STATE

4
ACADEMY AWARDS
WINNER
Paul Newman
Robert Redford
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
1:30 3:40 5:40
7:40 9:40

DRIVE-IN
CAPITAL
South of Capital on U.S. 319

Tonight—Saturday
8:30
Clint Eastwood
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
10:20
"THE MAN FROM NOWHERE"
12:20
Clint Eastwood
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"

MALL
SHOWPLACE of the 70s
NORTHWOOD MALL

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Goldie Hawn
Walter Matthau
"CACTUS FLOWER"
Open 6:45 Features 7:40 9:40

TALLA-HASSLES

By Gary Morgan
Feature Editor

There are sports car fanatics and then there are sports car FANATICS. For those who are unaware of this problem, an explanation may be necessary.

First, one must understand that there are three general classes or types of automobile drivers. There is the person who views his car as merely an object which gets him from point "A" to point "B" with a minimum of effort.

Next is the person who views his car not only as a means of transportation but as a plaything. This person loves to drive and tends to pick the finest (i.e., the biggest and most powerful) piece of equipment that Detroit has to offer. Not only is his car fun to drive but it enhances his self-concept.

Finally, there is the sports car FANATIC. This person not only loves to drive his little foreign bomb, he loves IT. In fact, this individual actually carries on an interpersonal relationship with his car.

Take, for example, the case of Mack von G. (last name withheld), an FSU student who has been known to suffer from "sympathy pains" whenever his little foreign car develops a malfunction. The last time his car developed radiator problems, von G. went to the Infirmary complaining of a kidney infection.

And then there was the time his little bomb had a flat tire. This prompted von G. to limp around campus for three days complaining of fallen arches. However, everything turned out O.K. when a local Texaco station offered to fix the flat tire and throw in a box of Dr. Scholl's footpads for $2.50.

Recognizing that he had a problem, von G. decided to visit the campus headshrinker. However, the shrink, with that mystical sense of humor they all have, advised von G. to seek a more meaningful relationship with his vehicle.

Taking this advice to heart, von G. left the shrink's office and, having made his way to the parking lot where his little sweetheart was resting, proceeded to fondle the left rear fender for the next two hours.

After this, everything was going swimmingly until that fateful day when the car received its draft notice.

The following morning, our boy heard the engine of his machine turn over. Rushing outside, he jumped into the vehicle. By its own volition, the car started to move. Accelerating rapidly, the car turned northward, presumably heading

See TALLAHASSLES, pg. 8

Tarot Cards
$4.25
Potpourri Upstairs-
109 W. College

A Stroll Thru the Union Arcade

By David M. Snyder
Of the Flambeau Staff

The Union Arcade, that stretch of concrete that is usually strewn with tables hawking nearly everything from cookies to a life of bliss in the U.S. Marines, was vacant today save for the tables of the CIA and the YAF.

flambeau FOCUS

Approaching the Arcade from the direction of the Depository the tables could be seen separated by three vacant tables whose chairs had been turned upside-down on their tops, forming a visual, if not verbal, barrier between the two groups.

From a distance the scene was rather confusing, because the CIA table was on the right-hand side of the Arcade. However, as soon as the distance was shortened a bit the true positions of the tables could be determined by the polyethylene American flag that was draped over the front of the table on the left.

Getting closer, the features of the workers seated at the tables became visible. The CIA table was occupied by a single braless beauty who was leaning back in her chair perusing the latest copy of *The Militant*. The YAF table sported three young men.

Then finally, passing in front of the tables, it became evident that the overall appearance of the CIA table hadn't changed. It was still cluttered with the various newspapers and tracts that characterize the left end of the spectrum. One new addition, though, was the latest issue of *The Rolling Stone* magazine. The YAF table, however, seemed to have taken on a new image from the former look that was characterized by the poster of the Beatles with the words to "Revolution" superimposed on their chests. The table was spread with bumper stickers proclaiming such slogans as "SDS is Revolting" and "SDS Equals SS."

A young lady stopped at the CIA table and bought a peace button. Then, moving on, she halted in front of the YAF table. Looking over the bumper stickers and books she asked one of the young men seated behind the table: "Don't you have any peace buttons?"

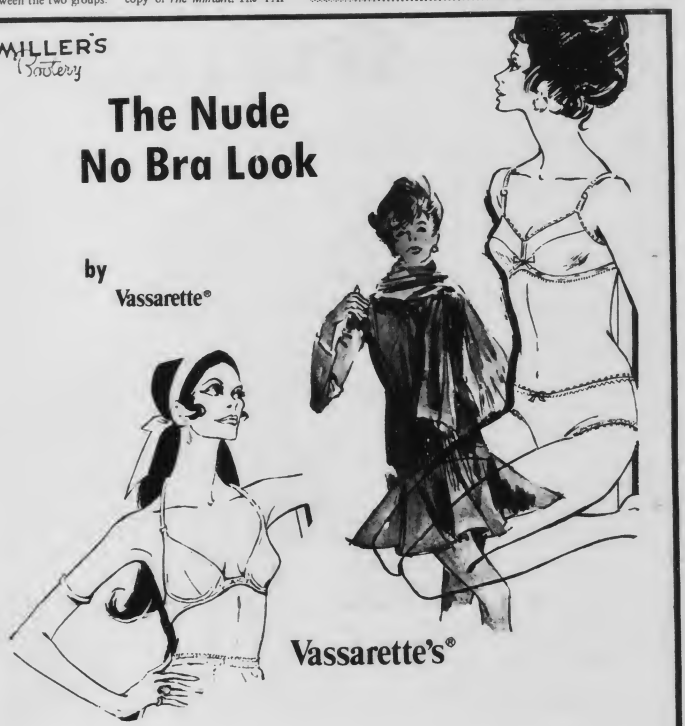
His only reply was a smile and the question, "How do you spell that word?"

The pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost of the dinner is $1.

MILLER'S Lingerie

The Nude No Bra Look

by Vassarette®



Vassarette's®

Top — **THE NUDE BRA** . . . the minimum look. The minimum feel, but with quiet under shaping in NUDE coloured Lycra tricot . . . Sizes 32-36 cups A & B . . . $4 Matching BIKINI panties with special flat seams for the nude look, feels like nothing . . . in nude or Breezy Blue. Sizes S-M-L . . . $3

Bottom: **THE BRA-LESS LOOK** . . . For a completely Bare look with summer plummeting necklines . . . lightly underwired lifts and curves, yet feels and looks like nothingness of crepelon nylon in flesh nude color, A-B-C Cups, sizes 32-34-36 . . . $6

MILLERS

Lingerie — Northwood Mall Only

UF Editor Receives Award

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Paul Ramirez, former editor of the University of Florida student newspaper, The Alligator, was awarded first place Tuesday in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's national writing competition.

Ramirez, 23, of Palm Beach, Fla., a native of Cuba, received an award of $1,500 and the foundation's gold medallion.

Winner of the second place silver medallion was Al Messerschmidt, spring editor of the Kansas State Collegian. Messerschmidt, 21, of Elmhurst, Ill., won $1,000.

Winner of the third place bronze medallion was Stephen D. Solomon, contributing editor of the Daily Collegian of Penn State. Solomon, 20, of LaFayette Hill, Pa., was awarded $700.

The awards were presented at a special luncheon in a U.S. Senate office.

The finalists were selected from the winners of monthly contests and the highest scorers of those who did not place first in monthly contests.

The final winners were selected from news stories and features written after a news conference on Monday with Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., U.S. commissioner of education.

Judges were Roger Tatarian, vice president and editor of United Press International; Hubbard Keavy, executive editor of the Laguna Beach, Calif. News-Post, and George Beebe, senior managing editor of the Miami Herald.



OH MY ACHING NECK—*Tickets are now on sale for the FSU Circus at the Union Ticket Office for the two weekend performances, May 1-2 and May 8-9. For the first weekend, student and children's tickets are $1 and general admission $2.25, with all tickets at $2.25 for family weekend. Performances both weekends will be at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Saturday. The FSU Circus has appeared on network TV and toured Europe in 1964. Student performers receive only one credit in physical education for all their work.*

Unicameral Legislature

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The Florida Senate easily voted down creation of a unicameral legislature Tuesday but passed a constitutional amendment to trim the membership of the two existing chambers.

Orlando Sen. William Gunter's proposal for a single-chamber legislature—a constitutional amendment needing two-thirds approval of both houses—mustered only eight votes against a floodtide of 35 opponents. Senate President John E. Matthews, D-Jacksonville, authored the bill reducing the membership, which passed 34-12.

Mathews' bill would cut the 48-member Senate and 119-member House to 36 senators and 80 representatives. The bill was amended to a range of 30-40 senators and 80-100 House members, with precise sizes to be set by future legislatures.

During nearly three hours of heated debate, the bill was also amended to provide single-member legislative districts rather than making legislative delegations run at large.

Sen. Truett Ott, D-Tampa, pushed the amendment requiring individual districts for each legislator, saying it would bring government closer to the people.

Tallahassles

Cont'd from pg. 7

toward Canada. Nobody knows for sure what happened to von G. and his car. However, they were last seen speeding through Dayton, Ohio and were later reported to be registered under assumed names (the car being disguised as a Porsche) at a Holiday Inn in Detroit.

Men's Wallace Berry $6.50
Potpourri 109 W. College Upstairs

COLLEGE CAMPUS
SPECIAL!

Reduced cleaning prices for students and faculty ONLY!

These Prices Good Every Thursday Only I.D. REQUIRED

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SWEATERS
PLAIN SKIRTS
.49 each
Beautifully cleaned and pressed.

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Drive-In 1100 West Tennessee Street
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Drive-In Corner of Harrison & Adams
Drive-In Northwood Mall

Flambeau Book Review

New Book Has Its Good Points

By Michael Bane
Associate Editor

The first thing that strikes you as you look at the cover of the "University Catalog" (Florida State University Press, 1970) is the simplicity of the design. The red emblem on a brown background sets the mood for this impressive new novel by the university. The amazing thing about this work of art is that it is completely believable, even upon first reading.

SATIRE

The novel leaps directly into the plot, with only a brief description of setting. Attention should be paid to the sentimental musings on the city of Tallahassee, since it represents the epitome of the writer's attempt to emulate the style of Ernest Hemingway:

"The University is located in Tallahassee, the capital of Florida, a city of nearly 100,000. The rolling north Florida hills, with their cover of pine and live oak, provide a landscape of pleasant variety, while the nearby Gulf of Mexico tempers the climate and offers diverse recreation..."

The reader should note the use of "nearly 100,000" in the above selection. The writer carefully skirts the fact that MOST OF the population of Tallahassee is composed of students, farm animals, itinerant legislators, and a governor. The innocent reader is lead to believe that Tallahassee is somewhere between Eden and Central Park.

The novel devotes an entire page of the 456-page opus to research programs, being careful not to mention any ties with the Defense Department or the current Cambodian war effort. Also included are the titles of the six books in the Robert Manning Strozier Library and a pocket size map on where to find the library if you live on Landis Green.

The author brilliantly introduces an element of humor into the novel by his brief mention of the University Food Service and the Union Store. The author plays with the reader's imagination as he mentions the five percent discount on all items in the store. The author assumes the reader is aware of the ten percent mark-up on all Union Store items, of course. University health services is laughingly referred to as "the newest and most modern facilities for treating the usual medical illnesses and minor surgery." Such as ptomaine contracted in the university cafeteria.

The "University Catalog" is worth the price (free) for its section on student publications alone. The Flambeau is characterized as a medium for news opinion, and entertainment, while the Smoke Signals is pictured as a timely discussion of student affairs.

The author shows his writing expertise in his coverage of the campus narc division, Public Safety and Security. Even the name, Division of Public Safety, is reminiscent of the bloodiest phase of the French Revolution. The insipid parking regulations are skimmed over, so the reader will not be "turned off", to use the vernacular of the times. The men that enforce these regulations are characterized as kindly (gentlemen) with pencils and tickets, crying for empathy. The description of the detective department conjures up images of sleuths with long pipes and magnifying glasses searching the campus for a trace of the elusive weed, but inevitably bumbling into walls, trees, bushes and et cetera.

This reviewer's favorite section of the novel, however, was the piercing analysis of academic affairs at the big-time university. The in-depth examination of such mediocre subjects as the Liberal Arts language requirement bears special examination. The author skillfully weaves a foreign language into a Liberal Arts degree, even though the two have absolutely nothing in common. Other subplots include the welfare of the Social Welfare and Education Departments, which are irrevocably connected to the language department by virtue of the fact that neither of the departments require a language.

In short, this book has something for everyone. The violence freaks will thrill to such courses as World Military Systems and Police Problems and Practices, as well as Field Practice In Criminal Corrections. Physical Gas Dynamics and Crysallography and Diffraction offers something for the student of the occult and paraphysical worlds. Students of the movies can seek out the engrossing section on Mass Communications, or "How to get through College by watching the Movies," an excellent study of the deviate mentality in college and universities.

This reviewer strongly urges the students of FSU to rush out to their local registrar's office and obtain a copy of this stirring masterpiece. It's well worth the effort.



TENDERNESS IN A QUEEN—*The Queen played by Patricia Neway shows her love for her son, the Leper, played by Frank Phelan, from Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Leper," performed through Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office, students $1.50, general admission $2.50. (Ken Richards)*

Backs Nixon

Carswell Comments At News Conference

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)--U.S. Senate candidate G. Harrold Carswell allied himself with President Nixon Tuesday, saying he supports the president on the "major issues" of the Vietnam war and inflation.

"The forces that dominate the Senate are controlled by the ultra-liberals and they are frustrating the president's program," Carswell said.

Gov. Claude Kirk played no part in getting him into the race, he said, and decision was made "as a matter of independent conscience...not in any smoke-filled room, but on the back porch of my house in discussions with my wife."

At his first full-fledged news conference since entering the race, the rejected Supreme Court nominee also said:

He will wage a "vigorous campaign," expects to win and is grateful for an outpouring of promised support from Republicans and Democrats who indicated they will change their party affiliation to vote for him.

He welcomes financial support from any "honorable" source, including Edward Ball, multimillionaire head of the Dupont interests in Florida.

RENTALS
IBM
Manual and Electric
Modern Business Machines
2021 No. Monroe
Ph. 385-4712

Today If You Wait For Us Over An Hour...
Your Order Is Free
Buy 2 Pizzas, 2 Dinners or 2 Sandwiches
Today At CHANEL'S And Get The Third Dinner Or Sandwich FREE
Free Delivery Chanel's Thomasville Rd.
Ph.224-9887

Attention
Pearson's Pure 76
637 W. Tennessee
is moving.
LET IT BE KNOWN THAT AS OF FRIDAY, MAY 1
Pearson's Pure Station will be located at the corner of
WOODWARD AND PENSACOLA
and henceforth be known as
PEARSON'S STANDARD



GOT THAT FEVER, BABY—*Miss Cindy Cheshire appears caught up in a hang-loose spring-time mood as spring fever blossoms over the FSU Campus. Miss Cheshire, a sociology major, is FSU's new Miss Tally-Ho. Although not a political activist, Cindy appears to have founded a movement of her own. (Doug Chanco)*

Three Florida State coeds won two First Class Awards at the International Aquatic Arts Festival in Eugene, Ore.

In the swimming trio were Mary Ann Beaudoin, Beckey Manley and Susan Mayo, whose performances of "One Giant Step for Mankind" and "The Hollow Men" won the honors.

The coeds are members of the Tarpon Club, a precision swimming club.

Marshall

Cont'd from pg. 1

of times a week."

Fordyce, who came here in 1963, became acquainted with the work Marshall was doing with a Ford Foundation project developing a special high school in Turkey for bright science students. The project was headed by Marshall and gained him an international reputation.

The project was different from most U.S.-sponsored projects Fordyce encountered because of the great involvement Marshall designed for Turkish scientists and educators right from the beginning.

"With other international projects I've seen, the Americans did so much of the work that when they left, the project folded for lack of trained leadership," Fordyce said.

Besides the steady production of prize-winning high school science graduates, the effects of Marshall's work are still being felt in Turkey. In the summers, the school is turned into a teacher training center. And many curriculum changes have occurred in college-level science courses because of the interest of Turkish educators who were involved in the high school project.

It was during the Turkish project, when Marshall was airborne for Rome, that he met his wife, Shirley, a stewardess on his flight. They were married in 1966.

Mrs. Marshall is the head of the household which numbers five children, the youngest of whom is eight-month-old James Andrew, the first child born in the President's home. Dr. and Mrs. Marshall manage an active family schedule which includes taking the children on short vacations and to athletic and cultural activities.

John Oliver, director of special programs, recalls a fitting tribute Marshall made to his wife at a celebration for him held by College of Education faculty: "I wish I thought I was doing my job as well as I know Shirley is doing hers."

Bridal Display

The annual Spring Bridal Fair is scheduled in the Union Ballrooms from 12 noon to 10 p.m. today. The theme of this year's Fair is "Spring Designs."

Demonstrations, displays, and information from many national companies including Royal Worcester, Corning Glass, Lenox, Belgian Linen, American Tourister, Josiah Wedgewood & Sons, and several local merchants will highlight the Fair.

The Bridal Fair is designed for future brides and grooms, married couples, and young girls. Over 5,000 people are expected to attend according to Rob Nixon, advertising chairman.



IT'S NEARLY JUNE

. . .Miss Sue Baldwin, a model in last year's Bridal Fair.

'Agnew Day' Canned

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) The Florida Senate refused Tuesday to declare a "Spiro T. Agnew Day" in honor of the visiting vice president.

The House voted Monday to proclaim Tuesday "Agnew Day" in Florida in honor of his visit to Fort Lauderdale, where he was scheduled to address a Republican fund-raising dinner. The Senate, however, sidetracked the move by sending the resolution to its rules committee.

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Inauguration Concert

The FSU Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will present a special inauguration concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The concert, free and open to the public, is part of the activities planned for Dr Stanley [illegible] inauguration as president of Florida State.

Guest artist for the performance is Dr. John Boda, professor of music. Dr. Marice Whitcomb of the music faculty will conduct both bands. Boda will perform the "Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments" by Stravinsky with the Wind Ensemble. The Wind Ensemble will also perform two selections by William Schumann "When Jesus Wept" and "Chester."

The symphonic band will perform the Finale from "Symphony No. 5" by Shostakovitch and "Variations on a Theme of Robert Schumann" by Robert Jager. The Symphonic Band will close with "Crown Imperial" by William Walton. The band will be accompanied by organ on the last selection.

Boda has been on the faculty at FSU since 1947. He is professor of theory, composition, and piano, and director of dissertations in composition. Boda has written numerous compositions, including a number of commissioned works. The University Chamber Orchestra recently premiered one of his works written for orchestra and Moog Synthesizer.

Whitcomb has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1952. He is presently director of bands. Formerly director of the Ohio State University Band, he is well-known throughout the country as a leading music educator, an adjudicator, lecturer, and guest conductor.

Several distinguished guests will attend the concert, including the governor and cabinet, members of the Florida Supreme Court, the Board of Regents, the Council of Presidents and Council of Deans, former FSU presidents and distinguished professors.

New University Catalogue

The new University Catalogue for the year 1970-1971 is now available to students. The catalogue has been expanded to include both the graduate and undergraduate programs and course offerings. Copies may be obtained at the Office of the Registrar, located in the Suwannee Arcade.

Clark

Cont'd from pg. 1

the human condition."

Clark outlined some of the influences that science technology was making on the world today. He said that the automobile, the agricultural revolution, the development of nuclear energy and electronics, the knowledge explosion, have all caused immense dislocations in society. "The institutions to handle these factors," said the former head of the Justice Department, "have moved at a pace similar to that of the 19th century."

He said the deplorable conditions in Watts and in all parts of the United States are a danger to the liberty and security of everyone. "These conditions lead to unrest and unrest leads to fear. Fear is destructive, because brute force becomes sovereign and only more brute force can rise to meet it."

On a more optimistic note, Clark described the contemporary world as "exciting times to be alive." He said that never before has the world had so much potential to meet every need of the human race. The possibilities for the future, Clark said, "depend on the development of two sciences, the science of effective institutional change and the science of changing human attitudes." He stressed that we must get violence out of the American character in order to work and live together.

Evicted

Cont'd from pg. 1

place, it'll most likely be across town. It'll be a lot of trouble getting him back and forth . . . I'm glad the school year is almost over."

Continued Mrs. Scott, "What do I think of having to move? Well, if it's to help the students, I'm all for it. I think the students need all the help they can get.

"Only, if they tear down houses, they ought to build some more. I know they're tearing down lots of houses, and I know a lot of people who did own houses who've had to get rid of them. We're not the only people this is done to."



ZOUNDS! *ZOUNDS! Richard's Weed will perform for the Spring Festival to be held Friday afternoon at the intramurals field. A "do your own thing" day of fun and games and arts and crafts exhibit is in the offing, and it's all free. The Festival is scheduled to begin at noon and finish around 4 p.m. Funk, Inc., will also provide music for the Festival.*

Friday is the last day for Basic Studies to change their majors or change from a declared major to undecided. Students wishing the change should come to Room 105, Dodd Hall.

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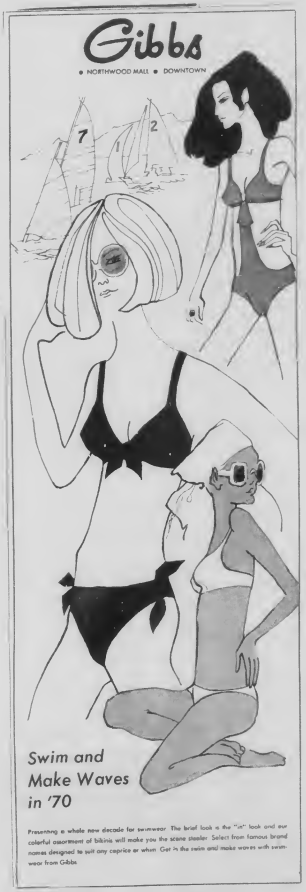
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WITH THIS COUPON

Junior Dresses NOW

Judo Club Gets Gasparilla

By Dale Friedley
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's Judo Club, showing off a little of its power, sent ten men and placed all ten this last weekend at the annual Gasparilla Festival Judo Championships held in Tampa, Fla. The performance was good enough for a first place team finish and a total of ten trophies.

Since it was an open tournament, all of the FSU regulars were able to compete including Coach John Ross.

Of the six weight classes, three of the first place finishes went to FSU as well as three of the seconds. In the 205-pound class, Ross "taped up" his two legs in time to handily win his division. In this same division, Rick Potrekus, a regular participant from Tallahassee Junior College, brought home fourth place.

Other firsts came in the heavyweight and open divisions with Bill Miller, injured shoulder and all, taking the top spot with the big men and Mike Koroki bringing home the open class championship. Miller is a student at FSU while Koroki studies at TJC.

Ken Keller, TJC's tough little man in the 139-pound class, was good for a second, losing a close decision to someone from Tampa. The other seconds were by former University of Florida team captain Dave Frisby in the 176-pound division and Ed Poole in the open division. Steve Masterson, an FSU senior, also took third in the 176-pound class.

Gerald Suarez, who only weighs around 130 pounds, was forced, because of injury to many of the participants in the 154-pound class, to compete in that class and the result was a third place finish. It could have been higher, however, if it were not for the fact that Suarez dislocated his shoulder in the process of one of the matches.

Suarez's success was due mainly to his sleeper hold which he has perfected through the years (not like the one on TV, however). Coach Ross says Suarez's arms are like snakes and many times when an opponent would get him in a pin position, Suarez would simply put him in the sleeper and the opposition would simply fall off him.

Bill Curnutte, an FSU regular who is also only about 135 pounds, took part in the 154-pound class and brought home a third place in that division.

Ross lost a decision to Tom Masterson of Tampa for the overall championship and placed second in that count.

The club's next match will be two weeks from Saturday when they travel to Miami to take part in an open tournament. An upcoming event which FSU students can look forward to will be the FSU Invitational, which will feature many of the best teams in the eastern portion of the country. This tournament is scheduled for May 30 if the club is given access to a gymnasium.

Renagades Rampage Chipola JC Twice

By Ginger Augenstein
Sports Writer

Yesterday afternoon, the Renegades (FSU "B" baseball team) added two wins to their record as they swept a doubleheader from Chipola Jr. College, 9-4 and 4-3, at Seminole Field.

In the first game with the score 2-1 in favor of FSU already, the Renegades exploded with six big runs in the fifth inning. With two outs, Herb Sikes started the rally with a single, which was followed by four more hits including a double by Sharm Steele and a [illegible] score.

However, the Chipola Indians retaliated with back-to-back [illegible] and a long home run to right by Ken Haddock, FSU's pitcher. Bill Fuller took the win, and Rick Zeier picked up the loss.

Chipola looked determined to get back at the Renegades in the second game as they started off with several hits and another long hit ball by Haddock which stayed in the park for a triple this time. But from then on Renegade pitcher Dave Fernald settled down and went on to face the next 23 batters without giving up a hit. FSU got its four runs in the second inning on hits by Sikes, John Lott and Tommy Wilson, and two costly errors on first baseman Haddock. Fernald's record now stands at 4-2.

This past weekend the Renegades ended [illegible] by splitting the two games [illegible] with Manatee Jr. College [illegible] and 6-5. Next game on tap for the "B" team will be this Thursday at 6 p.m. on Seminole Field when they face Gulf Coast Jr. College.

Support Football

Practice is progressing for the 1970 edition of the annual Garnet and Gold intersquad football fest set for Saturday night in Campbell Stadium at 7:30.

Although not practicing today, Steve Gildea is expected to perform with other members of next year's team. The only doubtful starter is Barry Rice out with a hip-pointer.

With Orlando bringing out 9,000 fans for the special scrimmage the Seminoles arranged there last weekend, Florida State is looking to bring twice that number to show the Tribe they have student and Tallahassee support.

Coach Bill Peterson is quite concerned with the present attitudes that exist among students regarding the football program. Recently, the athletic program has received attacks on possible appropriations for a new stadium, athletic dorm or coliseum.

Peterson contends that the only way FSU will be able to build these structures is money from outside sources, mainly football games.

"These two games on TV next year will put funds in the athletic coffers. We have to have money to build and the football team is the one to bring it in.

"The student body is going to have to get behind Florida State football instead of trying to take things away so we can't compete."

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TALES FROM GATOR LAND

The 1969 Florida Football team used the theme "The Impossible Dream" to pave the way for its 9-1-1 record. Now the Gator baseball team is following suit in their long upward fight toward a possible Southeastern Conference Eastern Division title.

If the Gators win the title, it will be an "impossible dream" come true. Three short weeks ago, Florida was suffering through its worst season in 22 years. On April 10, the Gators had an 11-12 record, but the following day, that long-awaited "dream" began to unfold.

On April 11, Florida defeated Georgia and has not lost since. The victory string is now at eight and in the last six games, the Gator pitchers have thrown four shutouts.

"Pitching has been the biggest factor in our recent victory stretch," commented Coach Dave Fuller, who has been at the helm of Gator baseball since 1948.

Florida's stretch drive still faces its stiffest test, two games at Auburn and three at Tennessee. Auburn and Tennessee lead the SEC Eastern Division with identical 9-2 records.



SAFE AT HOME

FSU's Renegades ran away from Chipola JC yesterday in a doubleheader with 9-4 and 4-3 wins.

CHIPOLA	AB	R	H
Forehand	2	1	1
B. Anderson	3	1	1
Haddock	3	1	1
Kelly	2	0	0
Ware	3	0	0
Gibson	3	0	0
T. Anderson	3	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0
Harvey	2	0	0
Mason	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	3	3

FSU 'B'	AB	R	H
Snyder	3	0	0
Vihlen	3	0	0
Leber	3	0	1
Sikes	3	1	1
Cone	3	1	0
Lott	3	1	1
Wilson	2	1	1
Auger	1	0	1
Fernald	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	4	5

Chipola	300 000 0
FSU 'B'	040 000 0

E-Haddock (2). RBI-Haddock (2), Kelly, Wilson, Auger, Snyder. DP-Chipola 0, FSU 0. LOB-Chipola 2, FSU 2. 2B-Sikes. 3B-Haddock. SF-Kelly.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Harvey	7	5	4	2	1	4
Fernald	6	3	3	3	2	8

WP-Fernald. PB-Johnson.

Morton Seeks SW Crown

DALLAS(UPI)—Texas' Dave Morton will try to regain his 440-yard dash crown in the Southwest Conference against world record holder Curtis Mills of Texas A & M. So far this season Morton has the edge.

In statistics released Tuesday by the SWC office, Morton so far has the best time in the 440, having run a 46.0. Mills, the defending champion, is not far back with a time of 46.4.

Morton won the title in 1968, but Mills took it from him last year.

The two speedsters will meet in the SWC Annual Track Meet which begins at 2 p.m. Friday in Houston. Finals in the pole vault, discus and javelin and preliminaries in the running events will be held Friday with the finals in all other events Saturday.

Five Aggies recorded the best marks this season in their events,

See DALLAS, pg. 14

Fencers Qualifying Win

Six Florida State fencers qualified for the Southeastern Sectional Championships to be held in Atlanta in May this past weekend at the Central Florida Division championships of the Amateur Fencers League in Tampa. Held at the University of South Florida, the championships also qualified FSU for the National Championships to be held in New York in June.

The Seminoles swept the CFD sabre championships taking the top three places. Jan Delaney and Ron Brown tied for first with Delaney declared the winner after a fence-off. Rick Strawbridge was third.

In the epee event, Brown placed fourth after losing a fence-off for third to John Neal of Florida Presbyterian and Delaney was in the fifth spot.

Steve Garner of FSU won the under-19 foil championship after winning a three-way fence-off. Dina Doyle placed fourth in the event for Florida State with Ellen Rabe qualifying for the Sectional and National Championships in women's foil.

Accumulating 106 points for the season, FSU also walked away with the Shinner Trophy presented to the best overall team in the CFD. Florida Presbyterian College was second with 72 points.

TICKETS

Tickets for the annual Garnet and Gold football game will be $2 for adults and dates with children under 16 $1. Students will be admitted free upon showing a school ID.

FLAMBEAU

Sports Editor
Sheila Snow

Assistant Sports Editor
Dale Friedley

Sports Writers
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Gators Here Friday

Jackson Vaults Second

Bill Jackson, FSU's premier pole vaulter, took second last weekend at the Carolina Relays held in Raleigh N.C. Jackson was the only member of the Florida State team to make the trip because on several occasions this year in other meets, the pole vault was rained out.

FSU was scheduled to participate in the meet but decided against it so they would have more time to prepare for the big meet Friday afternoon against Florida.

The duel meet with the Gators is, on paper, a real close one and performances in the past have shown the Seminoles taking Florida in the Jesuit Invitational while the Gators took the Tribe in their own Gulf Coast Meet held two weeks ago.

Scheduled for 4 p.m., the meet should have as a favorite, due mainly to its home field advantage, Florida, but Coach Mike Long is very optimistic over the possibility of an upset. All in all it should be a real dogfight.



JACKSON

NCAA Suspends Mass.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)–The NCAA Council Tuesday put the University of Massachusetts on probation for one year for allowing 11 of its athletes to continue to play despite low grades.

Massachusetts will be banned from post season events for one year under the ruling by the 18-meinber council.

The Council said 12 athletes were allowed to practice despite their grades which were below the 1.6 average on a four-point scale and 11 of them were allowed to play in games. The Council did not say which sport was involved.

Massachusetts also was chastised for improper use of grant-in-aids. The Yankee Conference already had censured and reprimanded the school.

The Council also censured and reprimanded Villanova, but there were no prohibitions or sanctions levied. The Council said a Villanova alumnus provided free air transportation for a high school athlete who was making his second visit. The Council also said the visit extended beyond the prescribed 48-hour limit.

Probation of Wichita State and Utah State, levied in 1968, was lifted Tuesday.

In other action, The Council announced it would embark on an anti-drug campaign and has advised the White House and Justice Department it will help combat the problem.

Mechanics of the campaign have not been worked out, but the Council said it would use all the NCAA's resources, including its television coverage.

The Council adopted in principle a committee recommendation permitting fall baseball seasons and limiting baseball games to 40 a year.

The fall season would be limited to 30 days of practice and games over a 45 day span.

INTRAMURALS

Some wild games are on tap this afternoon in the Dorm-Independent League softball action. They are as follows: at 4 p.m., the games all being in the Western Division, the statistics will try to dodge the Chinese Bandits on field one. On fields two and three, however, a couple of real rip-roarers will get underway with the Freaks taking on the bunch from Osceola Hall and the tough Durps trying to butt out the Flamers.

Immediately following these thrillers, the teams from the Pacific Division will all get into action. On field one it will be the Instant Replays trying to do in the Piece Corps, field two will see the bunch from the fourth floor of Smith Hall attempting to stop the Nads and on Field three the infamous Hustling Heads who lost a tough decision to the Nads 7-6 last week will try their luck again against the Valencia Trojans.

At 6 p.m. the DG's of the Atlantic Division will take on the Florida State Care Club on field one, the murderous Samurai Warriors will try to slice up Alpha Phi Omega on field two while field three will feature the well known AV's against 4-H.

★★★

There will be a meeting of all teams or individuals who plan to enter the intramural track meet May 6 and 7, 1970 at the following times: fraternity division will meet Thursday, April 30 at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully and dorm independent will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 30 in Room 212 Tully.

Cont'd from pg. 13

Dallas

while Rice and Texas have four leaders each and Baylor three.

A&M sprinter Rockie Woods is the only individual to have the best time in two events. He has a 9.3 in the 100-yard dash, where he is the defending champion, and a 20.9 in the 220-yard dash.

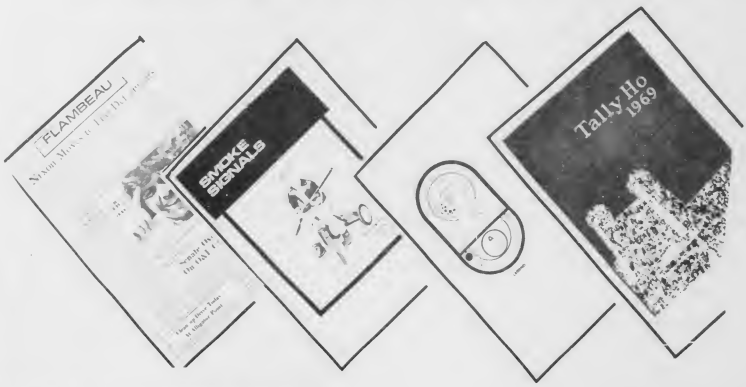
In addition, Woods teamed with Scott Hendricks, Curtis Mills and his brother Marvin Mills to give the Aggies the best time of 39.7 in the 440-yard relay.

In addition, the Aggies had the best marks in the 440-yard hurdles with Don Kellar's 50.6 and in the high jump with Ben Greathouse's 6-10.

In addition to Morton, Texas had the best marks in the 880-yard run with Mike Mosley's 1:49.3, in the mile run with Fred Cooper's 4:05.8 and in the shot put with Randy Nichols' 57 feet, 7½ inches.

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Wilhelm; 47 and Still Going Strong

By David Moffit
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)–Thousands of young men, many no longer recalled beyond a notation in a dusty yearbook, have tried their hand at professional baseball since Hoyt Wilhelm came off a farm 28 years ago to pitch for Mooresville in the now long-defunct North Carolina State League.

That was the summer of 1942. America had been in World War II barely six months and then 18-year-old Wilhelm had only that one season before he swapped his baseball uniform for Army khaki.

Jackie Robinson had not yet broken baseball's color line; Mickey Mantle was a 10-year-old schoolboy back in Oklahoma; Eddie Mathews, also 10, was hunting rabbits down in Texas.

Robinson, Mantle, Mathews and a lot of other former baseball stars who came into the game long after Wilhelm first pitched at Mooresville have retired But James Hoyt Wilhelm, who'll be 47 years old July 26, is still pitching.

Soon, probably within the next week, the ageless knuckleballer will come striding out of the Atlanta Braves bullpen for his 1,000th major league appearance.

Wilhelm, prior to Tuesday night's game at St. Louis, had pitched in 996 major league baseball games. Before Hoyt first came to the majors with the New York Giants in 1952, baseball immortal Cy Young held the record for most appearances by a pitcher with 900.

That 1,000th game will be more than just a milestone. It also will be a tribute to Wilhelm's determination.

Wounded in the Battle of the Bulge, a quarter of a century ago, Wilhelm returned to baseball, but despite some fine minor league seasons, had to wait seven years before making it to the majors.

Leo Durocher, against whose Cubs Wilhelm could reach his goal this weekend, brought Hoyt up as a relief pitcher in a $2,500 deal that proved one of the all-time bargains in baseball.

Wilhelm was 15-3 as a 29-year-old "rookie" and has been helping clubs ever since.

He helped pitch the Giants to the National League championship in 1954 and, 15 years later, helped the Braves win the league's Western Conference title last season.

Wilhelm spent 13 years in the American League (1957-69) and although he didn't pitch for any pennant winners during those years his 2.19 earned run average during those years was the league's best.

Atlanta picked up Wilhelm on waivers last Sept. 8 from the California Angels and that move won the west for the Braves. He made eight appearances for the Braves during a rugged September stretch run and had a hand in six victories–winning two himself and saving four others.

Unfortunately for the Braves, Wilhelm was not eligible for the playoff series the Mets won in three straight and Atlanta manager Luman Harris insists "It might have been a different playoff it the old knuckleballer had been around."

Now in his 19th major league season, the balding Wilhelm needed only 11 appearances to reach the 1,000 mark.

"I never dreamed when I first came up that I'd stick around anywhere near this long–least of all appear in so many games," Wilhelm said recently.

Only pitcher ever to lead both the National and American Leagues in lowest earned run average and possessor of a no-hitter (against the Yankees back in 1958), Wilhelm holds a bundle of career records.

"That's behind me," Wilhelm says jokingly. "I figure the next 1,000 are going to be a lot easier."

Lakers Not Done

By James F. Cour

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)–Wilt Chamberlain, who silenced his critics the last time out, and Jerry West, who says his years are running out, lead the Los Angeles Lakers against the New York Knicks Wednesday night in game no. 3 of the National Basketball Association finals.

Chamberlain pulled down 24 rebounds and turned in an outstanding defensive job on Willie Reed while West hit 34 points, including the winning free throws with 46 seconds left Monday night as the Lakers triumphed 105-103 at New York. That evened their best-of-seven game playoff series at 1-1.

Reed, who likes to roam around outside against the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain, hit only 12 of 29 field goal attempts. He had 37 points in a124-112 New York win Friday night.

"Chamberlain showed he was more mobile than the Knicks believed," Los Angeles coach Joe Mullaney said. "He got a step closer to Reed whenever Reed received the ball and made him hurry his outside shots."

Chamberlain, who admits he finds it hard to ignore his detractors, was criticized for being immobile after the first game of the series. Before Monday night's contest, the 11-year pro said:

"Man, I just can't let all this negative talk around here about my lack of mobility bother me or I'd end up jumping off the Empire State Building. I must admit it becomes irritating after awhile."

West, the NBA's leading scorer during the regular season with a 31.2 average, is the leading scorer in the series with 67 points while Chamberlain has picked off 48 rebounds in two games.

"I'm going all out to win this playoff," West admitted. "I don't have many more years in pro ball and I'd like to go out with a winner."

West has been with the Lakers since they moved from Minneapolis to Los Angeles in 1960. Six times they failed in the finals against the Boston Celtics.

The Celtics, who beat Los Angeles in seven games a year ago, are still on 12-year veteran Elgin Baylor's mind.

Says Baylor:

"It seems funny but I can't get over the feeling that when this series is over we'll still have to meet the Boston Celtics."

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	11	5	.688	--
Detroit	10	5	.667	½
Boston	8	8	.500	3
Washington	8	8	.500	3
Cleveland	7	9	.438	4
New York	7	11	.389	5
West				
California	12	5	.706	--
Minnesota	10	6	.625	1½
Oakland	8	9	.471	4
Kansas City	6	10	.375	5½
Chicago	6	10	.375	5½
Milwaukee	5	12	.294	7

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 3 Minnesota 1
Detroit at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at Chicago, night
Milwaukee at Washington, night
California at New York, night
Oakland at Boston, night

Wednesday's Games
California (Messersmith 2-2 or Garrett 0-0) at New York (Cumberland 1-0 or Burbach 0-2), 3 p.m.
Detroit (Kilkenny 0-0) at Kansas City (Drago 1-1), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Hargan 1-1) at Minnesota (Kaat 2-1), 2:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 2-1) at Chicago (Sisk 1-0), 9 p.m.
Milwaukee (Krausse 2-3) at Washington (Bosman 2-2), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Downing 2-1) at Boston (Siebert 0-1), 7:30 p.m.

8 bold

Thursday's Games
Detroit at Kansas City, night
Cleveland at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago
Milwaukee at Washington, night
California at New York, night
Oakland at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	12	3	.800	--
St. Louis	9	5	.643	2½
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588	3
Philadelphia	9	8	.529	4
New York	8	8	.500	4½
Montreal	3	11	.214	8½
West				
Cincinnati	14	6	.700	--
San Francisco	9	10	.474	4½
Los Angeles	8	9	.471	4½
Atlanta	7	11	.389	6
Houston	7	12	.368	6½
San Diego	6	12	.333	7

Tuesday's Results
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Houston at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
Montreal at San Diego, night
New York at San Francisco, night

Wednesday's Games
Houston (Griffin 1-2) at Cincinnati (Simpson 3-1), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Koosman 0-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 0-0), 4 p.m.
Chicago (Hands 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Moose 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Nash 2-1) at St. Louis (Culver 3-0) 9 p.m.
Philadelphia (Jackson 1-2) at Los Angeles (Osteen 1-3), 11 p.m.
Montreal (Sparma 0-3) at San Diego (Dobson 1-2), 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Houston at St. Louis, night
Chicago at Atlanta, night
Montreal at Los Angeles, night
New York at San Francisco

Sports Afield Says,

Hunters and fishermen spend about $150 million for state hunting and fishing licenses each year. *Sports Afield*

Hickory shad are found only in the southern states.–*Sports Afield*

The most publicized endangered species, the whooping crane, has increased its population to a record total of 55 according to the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife. *Sports Afield*

Bream is an all-inclusive southern word that can mean bluegills, pumpkinseeds, redear, green sunfishes and wormouth and rock basses.–*Sports Afield*

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Kopechne Inquest Documents Released

BOSTON (UPI)—Superior Court officers made final preparations Tuesday for the release of 87 copies of the secret documents from the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

The release, scheduled for 3 p.m. today was threatened, however, with another delay from the attorney for the court stenographers who transcribed the inquest and claim the right to distribute copies of the transcript to the news media for a fee.

Attorney Jerome P. Facher told UPI Tuesday he was "considering further legal steps" to halt the release. The most likely course of action open to Facher was a request to the U.S. Supreme Court for a restraining order. He already has a damage suit pending in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here, but that court refused to hold up release of the inquest papers.

The documents—the 12-page report of the inquest judge and the 764-page transcript of testimony from the four-day secret investigation—will be given to members of the media who have paid $75 for the set of two documents. There are 87 sets spoken for, according to court officers.

The entire procedure has been awaited for 109 days since the inquest closed Jan. 8.

"On July 18, 1969, at approximately 11:15 p.m. in Chappaquiddick, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., I was driving my car on Main Street on my way to get the ferry back to Edgartown."

With that statement to police nine months ago, Kennedy set off one of the most explosive stories in many years. The death of the 28-year-old freckled-faced blonde from Plymouth, Pa., also marked the most damaging blow to the fortunes of the surviving Kennedy son.

Kennedy, then at 37 a leading Democratic contender for the 1972 presidential nomination, took himself out of the race—some said forever.

Kennedy pleaded guilty one week after the accident, to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident—he failed to report it to police for at least nine hours—and was given a two-month suspended sentence in Edgartown District Court.



POET STEPHEN SPENDER AT FSU—*British poet Spender talks with students in a class here. The noted author attended the gala premiere of Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Leper," and stayed over in Tallahassee to talk with students and faculty in the English department.*

Strategic Arms Limitations Talks

VIENNA (UPI)—Soviet and American negotiators here are gradually zeroing in on anti-ballistic missle (ABM) systems as their first topic for hard bargaining and eventual strategic arms limitations, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

Gerard C. Smith, chief U.S. negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) flew to Brussels Tuesday to brief America's NATO allies on the progress of the talks.

Both the bargaining and the limitations are believed to be weeks or months off. But sources said initial probing and general statements at the talks have revealed a mutual interest in an ABM freeze that could make it the easiest subject for negotiation.

The fifth meeting in the SALT series will be held Thursday at the Soviet Embassy here. So far, sources said, there have been no formal proposals, just general soundings of each other's intentions.

United Press International

Endorsement of ABA Judge Blackmun Wins

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Judge Harry A. Blackmun made dozens of courtesy calls in the Senate Tuesday on the eve of hearings on his nomination as President Nixon's third choice for the Supreme Court vacancy.

Blackmun, meantime, won the endorsement of the American Bar Association's Committee on the Federal Judiciary, and his home state senators predicted he would be a shoo-in for confirmation.

The ABA committee said Blackmun, a member of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, had met "high standards in professional competence, temperament and integrity"—a phrase denoting no reservations about the nominee.

On one point that led to Senate rejection of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.—Nixon's first nominee—Lawrence E. Walsh of New York, the ABA committee chairman, said questions about Blackmun's finance holdings had been carefully considered.

Holdings Small

"His stock holdings are so small that in our opinion he violated no statute or canon," Walsh said in a letter to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The committee starts confirmation hearings Wednesday with Blackmun as its first witness.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said he did not believe Blackmun's financial situation would alter "the basic disposition to confirm this man" because Blackmun had made a full and willing disclosure of his holdings.

Said McCarthy "I don't expect there will be any trouble. It should be a unanimous vote."

ABA Satisfied

The justice department disclosed two weeks ago that Blackmun owned 50 shares of Ford Motor Co. stock and 2 shares of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. stock when he ruled on decisions involving the two firms.

Four judiciary Committee members have asked for a complete list of Blackmun's holdings as well as a list of any corporations Blackmun had represented as an attorney.

Hunger Strike In Middle East

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Eight hundred out of an estimated 1,500 Arabs under administrative detention went on a hunger strike to protest their detention, Ministry of Police sources said.

They said the hunger strike affected prisoners in the Kfar Yona and Damon jails in Israel and in Nablus and Ramallah on the occupied west bank of Jordan.

A group of administrative detainees—the official form for Arabs detained under British mandatory emergency laws—went on strike at the Damon jail in Haifa, protesting their prolonged detention and demanding to be indicted and tried, or else released.

Israeli Minister of Police Shlomo Hillel, interviewed on the state radio, said indictment of administrative detainees was impossible.

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FLAMBEAU
Volume 56, No. 122 Thursday, April 30, 1970

Infirmary Changes Being Considered



GUESS WHAT?—*Try the guessing game with this FSU coed. Answer: "Tomorrow's my 18th birthday!" (Jim Funk)*

By Linda Fry
Of the Flambeau Staff

At least two student "demands" of the University Health Center—the distribution of birth control pills and withholding of certain information from the police—are being considered by the center's new director.

Dr. Robert Hunter, who took over as director April 1, said in a recent interview he would be glad to allow the dispensing of birth control pills.

"First, however, public opinion must be swayed and the legality of giving the pills to single, underage girls, whose parents have not consented, determined," Dr. Hunter said.

In addition, he added, the center will have to hire additional physicians and nurses and purchase more supplies and equipment. "At the present, we don't have enough money for this," he said.

He said the administration has directed him to research the topic and see what other universities are doing.

Presently, physicians at the center furnish birth control information to students. Hunter said he didn't see any opposition to the dispensing of this literature in the foreseeable future.

Hunter said his staff has stopped giving out information about drug users and suicide attempts.

"This stops students from coming to the hospital," he said. "If there is the possibility the police will be informed, the students won't come. It prevents the hospital from helping the students."

Hunter hopes to eliminate another student gripe—waiting. He wants to set up some kind of appointment system.

Under an appointment system, students will be able to see a doctor almost immediately and be out of the center in a short time, he said.

Summer Enrollment Increase Topic of Regents Study

By John Snavely
Of the Flambeau Staff

The Florida Board of Regents is presently considering plans aimed at increasing the enrollment in state universities during the summer quarter. Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the Board, said that due to the tight money situation the legislature has been putting pressure on the Board to equalize the enrollment during all four academic quarters.

Chandler said if summer school were made more attractive, the university could save a great deal of money by using buildings which are usually idle during the summer months. In addition, by distributing the student load more evenly over the entire year the need for new buildings would be reduced.

To attract summer enrollment, the Board has been considering lowering the student registration fee. Chandler said that this type of program has had a good deal of success in Oklahoma and that the Board is considering a reduction during the 1971 summer session.

In addition to lowering tuition, the Board hopes than an expansion of course offerings, the hiring of top-notch teachers and more air conditioned facilities will boost summer enrollment.

Chandler said that with Florida higher education expanding at the rate it is today, it may force compulsory summer attendance. The Board is closely watching the University of South Florida which is currently showing good prospects in expanding its summer program. The outcome of South Florida's summer session will help the Board determine what measures to take on the statewide level, he said.

May Meet With Marshall Students Plan Rally,

By Michael Bane
Associate Editor

A coalition of students calling for an end to FSU expansion into Frenchtown will attempt to meet with university President Stanley Marshall this morning to present a list of three demands. The group has also scheduled a rally for this afternoon at 3:30 on Westcott.

The rally and meeting with Marshall comes in spite of the fact that the Scott family, around whom much of the controversy has centered, indicated that they would move into another house located by the university.

Approximately 75 people attended last night's meeting to decide on some course of action. Much of the meeting was concerned with the Scott family, who had been informed by the university that their home was to be removed and replaced with a parking lot. The Scott home borders the Fine Arts Building and is on property recently donated to the university by Miss Ruby Diamond.

Earlier in the day a Flambeau interview with Michael J. Beaudoin, director of Information Services, revealed that the university had, according to Beaudoin, been attempting to relocate the Scotts.

See RALLY, pg. 7

Concert First Event In Inauguration Activities

A special concert by the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium begins the inauguration activities of FSU President Stanley Marshall.

Dr. John Boda is guest artist for the performance. He will perform the Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments by Stravinsky with the Wind Ensemble.

The Wind Ensemble also will perform two selections by William Schumann: "When Jesus Wept" and "Chester."

The Symphonic Band will perform the finale from Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovitch and Variations on a Theme of Robert Schumann by Robert Jager. The band will close with "Crown Imperial" by William Walton, in which it will be accompanied by organ.

Special guests at the concert, in addition to President and Mrs. Marshall, will be the three living former FSU presidents, Dr. John Champion, Dr. Gordon Blackwell, and Dr. Doak Campbell, and their wives; Mrs. Glenn Terrell Sr., widow of the former supreme court justice and her son Glenn Terrell Jr., president of Washington State University. Other dignitaries, including members of the Florida cabinet, Board of Regents, and legislature, are also expected to attend.

Boda has been on the faculty since 1947. He is professor of theory, composition and piano, and director of dissertations in composition. Boda has written numerous compositions, including a number of commissioned works. The University Chamber Orchestra recently premiered one of his works written for orchestra and Moog Synthesizer.

Dr. Manley Whitcomb will conduct the Symphonic Band.

Whitcomb has been a member of the faculty since 1952. He is presently director of bands. Formerly director of the Ohio State University Band, he is known throughout the country as a leading music educator, an adjudicator, lecturer, and guest conductor.

* * * * *

University officials announced yesterday that they had not yet been able to find a replacement for Mrs. Jacqueline Wexler who was to have given the inaugural address at the inauguration of Dr. Stanley Marshall.

Mrs. Wexler, president of Hunter College in New York City, will be unable to attend because of an administrative emergency.



SEES CHANGE INEVITABLE—*Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, spoke on campus Tuesday as part of the University Lecture Series. Clark told 150 persons gathered, "Change is the dominant fact of our times and change is immense." (Mack Goethe)*

Evergreen Defies Censo

Through action by the executive committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) the April issue of *Evergreen* has been restored to the Union Bookstore newsstands.

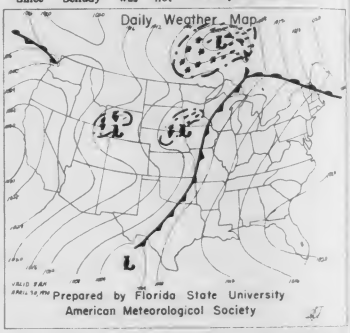
Dr. Irvin Sobel, chairman of the executive committee of the AAUP, said that the committee had three basic objections to the removal of the magazine. "First, it was a decision of the bookstore manager, John Schudy, who had not placed any specific charge against the issue," Dr. Sobel said. "While the magazine is not in good taste, it is not listed in any source as pornographic, and since it is regularly stocked by the bookstore removal of this issue was regarded as a form of censorship."

The second reason given by Dr. Sobel was that this particular issue had an article in it written by Supreme Court Justice Douglas which had been used as part of the attack on Douglas by House Minority Leader Gerald Ford. This places it in the "current domain of controversy," according to Dr. Sobel.

"While we think there should be some supervision of what is stocked in the bookstore due to the limitation of space there, that decision should not be made on the basis of a particular picture in a magazine or a specific issue of a magazine," said Dr. Sobel. He added that a faculty administrative committee should make the decision on what is stocked, based on overall supervision of a magazine.

Since Schudy was not available for comment the matter was taken to his superior, Robert Pierce, vice president of administrative affairs, Dr. Sobel said. Pierce agreed in principle with the executive committee and ordered the April issue of *Evergreen* restored to the bookstore stands. Dr. Sobel stressed that the AAUP administrative contact solved the problem before it became a major issue.

A Union Bookstore spokesman confirmed that the April issue of *Evergreen* had been restored to the stands Tuesday of this week



Veterans Crowd the Capitol

By **Jack Abstein**
News Editor

A bill to pay a substantial portion of Florida veterans' college entrance fees was unanimously passed on to the Senate Education committee from the subcommittee on Junior Colleges and Vocational-Technical Education Wednesday.

The bill, which passed by a 4-0 vote, carried with it a recommended $5,000,000 appropriation, which unless cut by future committee action, would be given on a pro-rated basis to Florida's veterans, based on their registration fees.

Subcommittee chairman Cliff Reuter, said following the hearing, "It's hard to say exactly what it (the bill) will pay." He said the bill could pay as much as three-fourths of veterans' registration fees.

More than 50 veterans from FSU and FAMU crowded into the Senate chamber on the second floor of the Capitol, in a show of strength in favor of the bill.

FSU graduate student and veteran Michael Frost told subcommittee members he could use money the bill would provide to keep his wife from working and at home with their children.

'Transfer Shock' A Misconception

The idea that Florida junior colleges don't adequately prepare able students for senior university work is incorrect, a FSU study says.

The study compared grade averages of transfer students with those of "native" students at Florida State and found there were no substantial differences in the grades earned by students with equal scores on the ability-measuring Florida 12th Grade Test (FTGT). John Nickens, FSU assistant registrar, made the study.

Nickens was critical of the term, "transfer shock," which explained the drop in grades which many educators assumed was experienced by transfer students supposedly not used to the high grading standards in universities.

Educators accepting the transfer shock idea expect first-quarter transfer students to have lower grades than native juniors. In the FSU study, however, the transfer students came out as well as the natives who had similar FTGT scores.

Transfer students with below-average FTGT scores made below-average grades, which indicated to Nickens that FTGT scores are much more important factors in grades than whether or not the student received part of his education at a junior college.

Nickens studied the grade records of 926 Florida State students for his survey. The transfer students came from 20 Florida junior colleges.

Nickens suggested that previous studies on transfer student problems did not take enough variables into consideration. Both universities and junior colleges should conduct research to find more about transfer student problems, he said.

Student Government will run buses to the Reservation on Sunday at noon and 3 p.m. There will be a charge of 25 cents per person. The buses will leave from the Union Pool parking lot and return at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Response to this service will determine whether or not it will be run again, an SG official said.

flambeau
weather
By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist
Prepared at 3 p.m. April 29, 1970

Most of the nation was under the influence of fair and warm weather due to a dominant high pressure ridge in the East. A midwestern cold front made little movement eastward and brought little trouble.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for continued partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures through Friday. Daytime highs will be in the low 90's and overnight lows will be in the upper 60's. The outlook for this weekend is for continued fair and warm weather.

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Flambeau Letters

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Reinhard Answers Shapiro Allegations

To the Editor:

I have just read Student Senator Richard Shapiro's letter to the editor regarding the University Union Board and Mr. Paul Durrett, Union Director, in today's Flambeau, and while I have never made it a practice to comment on such letters, I feel compelled to do so in regard to Mr. Shapiro's letter.

While I do not feel that I should comment on the overall problem between the Union Board and Student Government discussed in his letter, I must in all good conscience attempt to correct one very false statement Mr. Shapiro made about Mr. Durrett.

Mr. Shapiro stated "The real reason for Mr. Durrett's complaint is his utter contempt for students and their representatives which he confessed when he and the Board had a meeting with President Marshall over Union independence of Student Government." I have known Mr. Durrett professionally and personally for over ten years, and I have had the privilege of observing his work in three different universities including his service here for nearly three years. It cannot, in my opinion, be said with any truth that Mr. Durrett has any contempt for students. In fact, it is my opinion that his work clearly reveals his sincere interest in students. This has been, I believe, evidenced at all three of these institutions by the respect and affection shown for him by the many students he has worked with.

He and his wife have had countless students to their home for social functions, and I know for a fact that he has on numerous occasions gone far out of his way to help a student when he needed a friend or just someone to talk with. I know of no person who likes people and respects people more than Mr. Durrett and certainly there is no one who is more conscientious about his relationships with students and the responsibilities he has. I believe without any doubt that the entire University Union staff would fully agree with my comments about him.

I attended, as an invited observer, the Union Board meeting with President Marshall at which, according to Mr. Shapiro, Mr. Durrett confessed "his utter contempt for students and their representatives." I have no idea whatsoever what Mr. Shapiro is referring to since no such confession or even discussion along those lines came about. I am certain the former Vice President for Student Affairs, Jack Arnold, and other members of the Union Board will agree.

It is surprising that Mr. Shapiro knows what happened at that particular meeting since to my knowledge he was not there. Furthermore it is surprising to me that he can comment as he has on Mr. Durrett's feelings about students when Mr. Durrett indicates that to his knowledge he has never met Mr. Shapiro.

I am truly sorry that someone, namely Richard Shapiro, has taken the irresponsible liberties of making these types of statements and accusations about such a person as Paul Durrett. As I said, I know him well and I know of no better person and certainly I know of no one who has more interest in people.

Herb F. Reinhard
Dean of Student Services

Speaks of Tongues With Tongue-in-Cheek

To the Editor:

Despite Mr. Campanaro's obviously emotional reaction in favor of at least one modern language, the rational position is to abolish all languages as required subjects.

Two main arguments have been presented: (1) learning a language is too much trouble and is time consuming; (2) one does not become proficient in a language in two years.

1. The time and effort spent trying to learn a language should be spent learning other subjects which do not involve time and trouble to learn. Students are weak enough in such subjects as history, geography, psychology, organic chemistry and statistics without having to spend part of their study time learning something they will not use in real life and which is used exclusively by non-Americans. Although I wouldn't want to resort to the argument that English was good enough for Jesus Christ and therefore is good enough for us, still English was good enough for our great granddaddies.

America's complete self-sufficiency in the world, her ability to avoid foreign entanglements and her capacity to choose the right way in all relations with other nations obviate any need to understand the way foreigners are likely to think in their own tongue. Since other nations are subordinate to us, it is up to their people to learn English if they wish to avoid misunderstandings, or if they think they have something important to say to us.

2. After spending two years learning a language, students find that they are not proficient in it. The two years have been wasted. It is a shame to graduate from the university and discover oneself to be proficient in all subjects one has studied except "language." Thus, elimination of languages as a required subject should ensure 100 percent proficiency among graduates in all subjects.

In order to assure proficiency by those who voluntarily elect to study a language for two or four years, perhaps the university could admit only students who are already "half-proficient" in subjects. For example, if some knowledge of English were required prior to entry into the university, then the presently unbelievable lack of proficiency in this subject among college seniors might could [sic] be avoided.

Alan Stanchfield

Apologizes for Breach of Trust

To the Editor:

I wish to publicly apologize to the members of the Independent Student Party for the grave breach of trust which I foolishly committed. I not only added fuel to the factionalism which already existed, but I betrayed personal confidences as well.

Those of you who are directly involved know who you are—just try to believe that even I can turn over a new leaf and accept the responsibility of being a mature adult and not a vindictive, despicable child, in my thoughts and in my actions.

Mary Katterfield

Union Board Chairman Also Replies

To the Editor:

Again I feel it is my obligation to correct misconceptions about the University Union which were stated in an article by Senator Richard Shapiro.

1. Concerning his statement that "Mr. Durrett's complaint is utter contempt for students and their representatives" which he supposedly expounded at a Union Board meeting with President Marshall, this is completely unfounded. I, along with other Board members in attendance, recall no such statement and refer to Dean Reinhard's letter in today's Flambeau as our testament of faith in the outstanding service Mr. Durrett has given to the Union and students. Mr. Shapiro was not in attendance at this meeting.

2. If Mr. Shapiro would again read the amendment which he introduced, it does not state in any manner that a student have three quarters experience on a Program Council committee. The only requirement is I 2.0 grade point average. It does stagger the terms of the students, but this is not a prerequisite of Union experience which we now require to maintain standards.

3. Again I reiterate the fact that the proposed amendment would subejct any decisions of the Board to review by the Student Senate, making the Board ineffective.

Any individual, group or organization can appeal to the Union Board, and I quote "in any policy or program of the University Union. If dissatisfied with the decision of the Board, the aggrieved person or group may appeal any decision of the Board to Student Senate" who can reverse the decision by two-thirds majority. This is the now proposed amendment.

I think, Mr. Shapiro, that you should examine more closely the proposed amendments before voting on them. Obviously, you do not have all the facts.

Sheila Snow, Chairman
University Union Board

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest. The editors will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

TALLA-HASSLES

By Gary Morgan
Feature Editor

Once upon a time in the mythical Bailiwick of Tallywacker, the Nobles and Common Citizens (also known as the Silent Majority) grew tired of being oppressed and put upon by a small number of no'er-do-wells and other inferior persons.

For those who have not read Volume 23 of "Grim Fairy Tales" it should be pointed out that the Bailiwick of Tallywacker is located in close proximity to the mythical Duchy of Effessewe. Both political units are located in the Kingdom of Orange juice land which is, in turn, a part of a much larger empire which is ruled by an enlightened despot known as Richard of Nixon (sometimes known as Richard of the Five O'clock Shadow.)

This being the case, they decided to organize and fight for their rights under the name of the Noble's Unrestricted Racial Destruction Council. The Nurd Council, as they came to be known, began agitating for repeal of legislation which they perceived to be repressive of their God-given right to exploit the obviously inferior minority.

At any rate, the Nurds, having suffered a series of set-backs at the hands of the minority, decided to make a stand on the issue of "forced-charioting" of students to local lyceums.

At this point, it must be noted that Richard of Nixon's Highest Tribunal had so ordained that the Nurd's children must attend the lyceums along with the offspring of the culturally deviant minority. The Tribunal ordered a "proper balance" must be attained and children be transported about the Bailiwick of Tallywacker in yellow chariots for this purpose.

As it happened, the Nurds were not so much concerned with the charioting of their children as they were having them associate with their former slaves. However, they managed to conceal this fact by launching clouds of rhetoric in opposition to forced-charioting.

Although Richard of Nixon made it perfectly clear he was both for and against forced-charioting, the Nurds decided to take matters into their own hands by organizing a one-day boycott of all Tallywacker lyceums. This was to be undertaken both as a plea against the oppressive presence of minority children in the lyceums and for what they termed "more quality education." (It must be noted that the quality of education did increase markedly during the Nurd children's one-day absence.)

Will the Nobles and Common Citizens of Tallywacker throw off the oppressive minority rule that binds them? Will justice triumph in the end? Will

See TALLAHASSLES, pg. 8



STUDENTS VISIT SOUTH ALABAMA CAMPUS—*A group of six FSU graduate students visited the University of South Alabama campus last week to study its student personnel administration program. The group also will visit colleges and universities in northwest Florida to gather information for possible implementation of such a program here. The students are, from left, Mary Braswell, Mike LaBonve, Doris Cantey, Betty Dunlop, Mary K. Timberlake and Carolyn Gorman.*

Day Care Center

The board of directors of the Day Care Center will be elected today at 7 p.m. in Room 240, Union. The board will consist equally of students and non-academic staff. An organizational meeting and discussion of the budget for the establishment of the Day Care Center will also occur.

All interested persons, faculty, students and staff are urged to attend and present their views.

Tonight is KEG Night

Law Day

As a prelude to Law Day on Friday, WFSU-FM is presenting a special program tonight at 7:30.

Participants will include Robert Cyrus, president of the student bar, and other members of the College of Law, who will explain Law Day and its significance, plus give a resume of the events on campus Friday in recognition of the day.

Hurricane Watch

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government announced Wednesday it would use new computerized techniques this year to maintain the most intensive hurricane watch in history.

"In previous years the decision to raise a hurricane watch has been a matter for the forecaster's subjective judgement," said the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA). "This season, a computer storing the history of all Atlantic hurricanes will use this data to project the probable track of an approaching system."

The announcement said that when a hurricane center is between 24 and 36 hours of a possible landfall, a new hurricane analogy technique will swing into action.

"This is a computer program which analyzes the behavior of all previous hurricanes located and moving in a manner similar to the one approaching the coast and computes the sector of the coastline which historically has at least a 50-50 chance of being mauled by winds and storm surge," ESSA said.

"This will become the area for which the National Hurricane Center will announce a hurricane watch," said ESSA.

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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

"THE LEPER" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run through May 2.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

CPE HISTORY OF COMICS class will meet in Room 252 Union.

RELIGION DEPT. colloquium will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 411 Longmire. "The effect of academic studies of religion on student religious attitudes" will be discussed.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL CONCERT by the University Symphonic Band will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

TOMORROW

PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL CONVOCATION will be held at 10 a.m. in Diamond Auditorium. Reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the president's home, 1030 W. Tennessee.

FLYING HIGH CIRCUS will perform at 8 p.m. at the Circus Field.

"YOJIMBO" and "VOICES" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Also May 2.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Harry Kurit is guest speaker.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson. The topic will be "Herculaneum and Pompeii."

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at this time should call Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

Childrens Concert

Students of Timberlane Elementary School and FSU School of Music faculty and students will team up for a concert-demonstration of Dr. Alfred Balkin's contemporary song cycle "We Live in the City" at 2:30 p.m. today in Opperman Music Hall.

Eighteen children from Timberlane's 5th and 6th grade and one 2nd grader (Dr. Balkin's daughter) have been preparing for the performance during the past month under the guidance of Mrs. Marjorie Richardson, music coordinator in the school. Arrangements have been made through the cooperation of James Gilchrist, principal.

The song cycle contains musical elements of jazz, rock, Broadway show, popular and twentieth century "serious" music and addresses itself to the child's concept of urban environment.

A similar program was presented by children of Washington, D.C. schools at the 1969 MENC Eastern Division Convention. The song cycle is soon to be published and recorded as a complete educational package by Theodore Presser Co. Dr. Balkin, who will direct the program, says: "Anyone working with elementary school programs is welcome to the presentation and should find the program interesting." Dr. Balkin is coordinator of music programs for elementary classroom teachers.

Students and faculty from the School of Music include Dr. Balkin; Pat Boatner, bassoon; Victor Ellsworth, bass; Velma Frye, piano; James Esposito, percussion; Robert Greenleaf, clarinet; Don McLaurin, trumpet; Steve Nichols, trombone; John Schnell, trumpet; Carter Wailes, percussion. Singers include Linda Gravs, soprano, and Robert Hermetz, tenor.

The program is free and the public is invited.

classifieds

FOR SALE

SINGER slant needle sewing machines (4 of them) all are fully equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a "first come - first served" basis, only $39.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected and tested at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tennessee Street, (U.S. Hwy. 90), Tallahassee, Fla. 9AM - 6PM, Monday thru Saturday.

350 YAMAHA, 1967, looks great, runs better, $425 LOWRY ORGAN, many goodies including Leslies, $800 new, in like new condition. $495. Phone 576-7539 after 6 p.m.

Tape decks, 8 tracks. $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS!!! Unclaimed Freight now has color TV's. Monthly payments available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

1970 BULTACO MATADOR - 3 months old - 800 miles. Excellent condition. $750 firm. Call 222-2982 evenings, 599-3920 daytime.

Complete set GREAT BOOKS of the WESTERN WORLD. $225. Call 222-2982 evenings, 599-3920 daytime.

By owner, leaving town soon - 3 bedroom house for sale, large fenced-in back yard, air conditioner, stove and refrigerator. Low payment of $86.00 per month, call 877-7907 after 6 p.m.

** MUST SELL ** MIRANDA SENSOMAT 50mm. F1.8 auto-Miranda Eveready case, accessory shoe. Like new - sacrifice $135. Ph: 877-5301 after 6 p.m.

Just received 3 DELUXE SOLID STATE nationally advertised STEREO CONSOLES in beautiful hand rubbed Walnut finish. World renowned BSR turntable 4-speaker audio system, $49.95 each. Monthly terms available. May be inspected in warehouse at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tenn. St., (U.S. Hwy. 90), Tallahassee, Fla. 9 AM - 6 PM, Monday thru Saturday.

OLDSMOBILE - 1964 F-85, White with black interior, Power steering, standard, transmission, $500. Call Doug Chanco, 224-8408.

By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, exposed beam ceilings, fireplace, central heat, large shaded lot with fenced back yard, furnished kitchen, drapes, large living room and master bedroom, air conditioner unit, $128/month, includes taxes & insurance, Indianhead Acres, pay equity and assume mortgage, call 877-6679 or 224-5825 for information and appointment.

1962 VW PICK -UP with 1965 engine, radio, heater. No troubles. A good truck. Call 599-4810 3 p.m. to midnight. Or 224-5677.

1964 English Ford (Anglia). Clean. Runs well. $250 or best offer. Ph: 222-4906 before 10:00, after 5:00

DAYSAILOR BY O'DAY, 57' all fiberglass, 1 year old, excellent condition. Many $ $ extras. Call 877-9012.

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FREE GIRL CALICO KITTEN. 9 weeks old. Needs a good home. Call 576-8709.

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UTAH SPEAKERS — 36" x 20" x 12" with 15" woofer, 4" horn, 45 watts each. $160. 20" x 18" x 12" with 2 way 12" woofer, 40 watts each $125. Call HAL after 5:30 weekdays. Will demonstrate, must hear to appreciate. 576-5218.

MUST SELL. Owner leaving the country. ROBERTSON TAPE RECORDER - 1 year old. $225. SANSUI 300B 100 watt AMPLIFIER, 2 years old, $175. Call 222-8567 after 5:30 p.m.

1940 CHEVY COUPE. Good body and paint. '61 283 Corvette engine. 3 on the floor. New interior. $650. Call 599-2520. Paul in room 234 Kellum Hall.

'59 MORRIS MINOR. Good transportation. Call 385-5934.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK!!! 1959 MGA, 1965 MUSTANG convertible. Call 576-3247 and ask for Joe or Bill.

HONDA 305. Let 62 GO Trailer Park. See after 5 p.m. $250.

SURFBOARD by "RON JON". Beautiful board. Good condition. Sell with racks. Best offer over $80. Call 224-6284.

FOR RENT

Spacious Studio Apt. for rent. Air, carpet, walk-in closet, separate kitchen. One block from FSU. $105/month, Apt. 31, or see manager, 405 Dunning.

SUBLET — One bedroom apartment. June through August. Close to Fine Arts Building - FSU. Modern furnishings, central air conditioning. Call 224-5489.

Only one!! One bedroom garage apartment on east side of town. Excellent furnishings, paneled walls, close to shopping, and in quiet neighborhood. $120 per month. Contact Stubb - Hannon Realtors at 224-2016.

Refurbished, two bedroom one bath house on westside of town. Unfurnished except for kitchen. $110 per month. Call Stubbs-Hannon Realtors at 224-2016.

SUBLET — One bedroom apartment for summer quarter. Dishwasher, A/C, laundry facilities, pool. One block from campus. 513 N. Woodward Street — Regency House. $145/mo. Call 224-3296.

NEED ROOMMATE — Two bedroom house, clean, large shady lawn, close in. Call Dave at 222-4956. $50 per month.

WANTED

HELP!! RIDE WANTED TO KENTUCKY, OHIO, CHICAGO, MICHIGAN, INDIANA AREA. Leave anytime. Will share expenses. Call 224-7012.

OLD IRON BOARD WANTED!!! Call 222-8698 after 7 p.m.

Roommate, Fourth quarter. St. Augustine Apartments. $120/month + utilities. Call Sheila 224-7985 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: Wyatt & Wyatt business law workbook, call Nancy at 4810 after 3 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday—willing to pay.

HELP WANTED

WILL PAY STUDENT TO DRIVE FACULTY MEMBER FROM EAST CAROLINA TO BUSINESS SCHOOL AND RETURN. 9:30 am and 5 pm daily. Leave name in 322 Business.

PASTE—UP

Full time night work. For doing mechanicals and page make up. Experience preferred. Call St. Petersburg Printing Co. 222-0695.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blue folder with soy notes. Probably in Bellamy Bldg. Call Mary Ann at 222-5010 room 102.

Will the person who took a GREEN WALLET from 412 Williams Building on Monday around 1:15 please return the cards to owner. NEED THEM DESPERATELY!! Return to the English Department (412) or to Apt. No. 37 of the Georgetown Apartments on 524 W. Tharpe. HELP!!

SERVICES

PORTUGUESE TUTOR AVAILABLE. Call CALVIN at 576-8507.

Troubled with Roaches, Ants, Silverfish or Mice. Call McGINNESS PEST CONTROL to rid your apartment or house of these pests. Special student-faculty rates available. Call 224-2980.

SMALL APPLIANCE & LAWNMOWER REPAIR SHOP; 10% discount for students & faculty of FSU. A & G FIXIT SHOP, 222-0923; 692 Industrial Park.

GERMAN TUTOR AVAILABLE. M.A. candidate. Call Rich 224-5677.

PERSONAL

PLYMOUTH ROCK at the KEG. Sunday Night, 9:30 - 12:30, $1.00.

Jim Hooker is alive and well and working at University Union Barbershop. Hours 1-5 MWF, Sat. 9-1.

The Pledge Class of Alpha Xi Delta will have a Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, May 3, from 5-7 p.m. Tickets are $1.00.

KAPPA DELTA — Thank you for the serenade. It was a true credit to your Sorority. Phi Kappa Tau.

Are you asking yourself "what can I do?" If so, help us collect beer cans, bottles, and other trash on Saturday Morning. Call Jamie in Osceola in Room 427 for further information.

9 x 9 umbrella style tent 7 ft. high, sewn-in floor, used very little, great shape—$35 or best offer—call John 224-5677 or 599-4810 3 p.m.-midnight.

The Center for Participant Education will distribute questionnaires to all dorms, sorority, fraternity, scholarship and religious houses this week to determine what types of courses students would be interested in taking both in the summer and fall quarters.

A table will be set up in the Union Arcade from 12-5 p.m. beginning today, through Tuesday. Representatives of CPE will be present to answer all questions and to distribute and collect questionnaires.

For further information about making your education meaningful and relevant please contact Mary Katterhold, director, at Room 345 Union or call 599-2975, Monday through Friday, 12-5 p.m.

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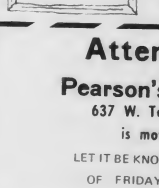
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Teaching the Special Child

Why not group handicapped children together according to their educational need rather than their medical category? Why not train special education teachers to recognize these "interrelated" educational needs?

These questions, vital to special education of children will be investigated under a $74,823 U.S. Office of Education grant to Florida State University's Department of Habilitative Sciences. The grant is to establish a model program for preparing special education teachers. An estimated 300,000 such teachers are needed.

One of the main tasks of the program will be to set specific objectives and to establish evaluation procedures for monitoring the training program's success, according to program director Dr. Louis Schwartz.

"For the past decade special education personnel have noted the similar academic, social and learning difficulties of exceptional children: the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, physically limited, multiple handicapped, the juvenile delinquent and those with learning disabilities," he said.

"Sixty percent of the nation's exceptional children receive less than adequate special education services," said Schwartz.

Schwartz remarked that Florida State had been preparing during the past year to design a new curriculum. Fifteen juniors and five graduate research assistants will be enrolled next year in the five-year program leading to state certification in "Varying Exceptionalities."

The junior year will emphasize observation and study of both the normal and exceptional child's behavior. The senior year calls for participation in the diagnosis, prescription and design of individual instructional programs for the children. Actual internship and evaluation will be at the master's level.

The clinical teacher will also be expected to make use of available school and community services or resources in carrying out the instructional program.

"In other words," Schwartz said, "the clinical teacher will be trained to evaluate the needs of each child and plan appropriate activities to develop more fully his potential." The instructor will then be expected to develop criteria for evaluating the results of the instruction.

"With the new Regional Rehabilitation Center and university-wide cooperation we will be able to develop the first clinical teacher program—a marriage of school psychology and special education."

Rally

Cont'd from pg. 1

Beaudoin said that Miss Diamond had stipulated that the university look after the Scott family when she donated the land to FSU. He said that the university had given the family until June to leave the house, and that the university had agreed to pay the expenses of moving to a new location.

At last night's meeting, however, Bob Hall, a student who had been researching the matter, gave a slightly different version of the story. Hall said that a man identified as Nathaniel Charleston, a supervisor for Building Services, gave the Scotts an oral eviction notice two weeks ago, and that the family had been unable to find suitable housing facilities.

The gathering was later informed by a person who had been with Mrs. Scott last night that she had decided to move to a house on Madison St., which was being renovated by the university.



LOOKING THINGS OVER—*A happy coed and disgruntled male view china at yesterday's Bridal Fair. The event, sponsored by the Union Program Council, also interested the fair maiden preparing to attack a decorated wedding cake. (Jim Funk)*





STATE POLITICAL CELEBRITY—*Though most of the attention during the Fine Arts Festival has been given to national celebrities such as Gian Carlo Menotti, Miss Audrey Wood, and Tennessee Williams, other celebrities have participated. Doyle Connor, the Florida Commissioner of Agriculture, and his wife, were among invited members of the cabinet and legislature who attended a performance of Menotti's "The Leper" Tuesday night. The play continues through Saturday in the new Fine Arts Theater. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. (James Byler)*

Info-Service Editor Leaves Flambeau

Robert B.Rackleff editor of Information Services, announced his resignation effective May 8.

Rackleff has served as editor since July. He had been associate editor since 1967.

Rackleff, 26, said he will pursue freelance writing opportunities and continue graduate studies in American studies and history.

He is a 1968 graduate of Florida State and served in the U.S. Navy from 1965 to 1967. While an undergraduate, he was a Flambeau editor and served on the student body president's cabinet 1964-65

A successor has not been named.



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THEY ALL SAY THEIR THING
. . . students, faculty and administrators at a colloquium (John Gilbert)

Student-Faculty Colloquium

By Mike Malone
Of the Flambeau Staff

What would happen if 20 faculty members and 60 students spent a weekend together in a secluded mountain area 200 hundred miles from the campus?

The answer is simple—three days of fun, food, and meaningful discussion, with the emphasis on discussion. Such weekends do happen every quarter. They're called Student-Faculty Colloquiums, and the date for this quarter's colloquium is the weekend of May 22.

The colloquium begins Friday afternoon, May 22, when participants leave by chartered Greyhound bus to the rolling pine hills of south Georgia's resort area Callaway Gardens.

The weekend will be divided into four sessions: Friday evening, Saturday morning, Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Each session will consist of a brief presentation by the speaker, followed by small discussion groups of students and faculty.

Free time will be provided for unstructured discussion and recreation. Students and faculty will be housed jointly in hillside cottages, with all meals provided by Holiday Inn of Callaway Gardens. Informality will be the keynote of the weekend.

Many recreational facilities—boating, tennis, hiking, and biking—are available during scheduled free time. Traditional events will include the student-faculty touch football game and the late-evening walking discussion groups. Buses return to campus by 6 p.m. Sunday, May 24.

The cost for the entire weekend is $5. However, any student who finds this amount prohibitive may appeal to the Selection Committee for a waiver.

This quarter's colloquium is being planned entirely by the Black Student Union. Guests invited to the colloquium by the Union are Urban League social worker Maxine Thurston, writer and poet from Atlanta A. B. Spellman, popular Tallahassee minister Spiver Gordon and Raleigh Jugger. The topic chosen this quarter is the university's relationship to the black community.

Applications for the colloquium are available in the office of Student Development, 216 Bryan Hall. Students are encouraged to apply as soon as possible. All applications will be evaluated solely on the basis of a statement submitted by the student.

The Alpha Xi Delta pledge class will sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the house. Cost of the dinner is $1.

Tallahassles

Cont'd from pg. 5

Tribunes Hugo of Black and William of Douglas continue to harrass the poor children of Tallywacker? Coming soon in Tallahassles: "How Old King Claude of Orange juice land repels the dreaded monster known only as "The Fed."

The other odor

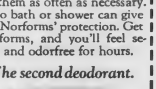
Even bathing every day can't stop it.

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8-04A

Combined Fund For Scholarships

By Sandy Shartzer
Assistant News Editor

Student Government is abolishing the Dollars for Scholars fund and transferring money now deposited in it to the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship fund.

Nesta King, SG secretary of internal affairs, said yesterday that all that is needed to make the alteration complete is a change of records by Financial Aid, which has been managing both funds.

The Martin Luther King Memorial fund was created by the Black Student Union last year. Student Government contributed $500 to the fund shortly after it was created, but its present balance is only $568 and no student to date has received a scholarship from it.

The Dollars for Scholars fund, created by Student Government, has been in existence several years. A number of scholarships for not more than $300 each have been awarded under it. Its present balance, however, is only $461.

The anemic state of both funds led to a decision by SG officials to combine the two accounts into one. It is hoped that a single effort to collect money for scholarships will be more effective than the current divided efforts have been.

Money from the recent fraternity-sorority Greek Week was supposed to be turned over to Dollars for Scholars. Student Government has yet to receive this money, but when it is turned over to SG officials, it will be placed in the King Memorial fund, Miss King said.

A committee is being set up to administer the new combined fund and to decide who will receive scholarships. Barbara Finney has been chosen to head the committee and Dr. Dan Aikens, Student Body President Chuck Sherman, Men's Vice President John Burt and Miss King have been appointed members. Yet to be chosen are representatives of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic and three more blacks.

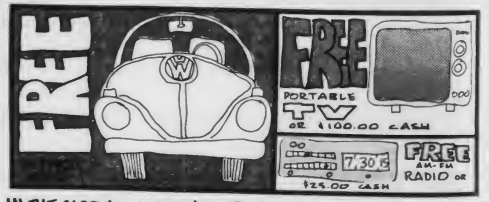
Under the Dollars for Scholars plan, 10 percent of the profits over $20 from any concessions set up on campus went into the scholarship fund. This practice will be continued, with money going to the King Memorial fund instead.

Money from last weekend's performance of "Self Accusation" by the Black Players Guild will also be added to the new combined fund.

Circus Weekend

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Capital Canon

Garnet and Gold

Teams are presently being lined up for the annual Garnet and Gold scrimmage scheduled to take place Saturday, May 2 in Doak Campbell Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Present plans call for 22 first string players to compose the offense and defense of one team with second team personnel lined up for the other. Most recent announcement was the naming of Tommy Warren to first string quarterback duties with Arthur Munroe gaining an equal chance at the running back slot with Tom Bailey, also on the first unit.

Florida State's newly selected cheerleading squad will be on hand to rouse the crowd and create Seminole spirit in the football program.

Tickets are $2 for adults and dates, and $1 for children under 16. Students will be admitted upon showing a school ID.

WIA Trys to Form International Gymnastics

WIA is trying to start a women's intramural gymnastic program at FSU. Its purpose is to teach girls that have an interest in gymnastics but lack either the skill level or time to devote to varsity competition. Gymnastics is the only sport for women in which part of your score is based on femininity. Gymnastics improves grace and poise as well as keeping you fit and in good health.

There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 Tully Gym. If and only if interest in this program is shown by attendance of this meeting will we be able to continue. So if you can't do a forward roll but have always wanted to learn, or if you're just looking for a fun way to reduce, please come to the meeting at Tully Gym Wednesday night. May 6 at 7:30 in Room 206. You won't get in trouble for bringing a friend.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural games for Thursday, April 28, all of which will be in the Fraternity League, will be as follows: at 4 p.m. Chi Phi will take on Tau Kappa Epsilon on field one, field two will host Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi will try out Beta Theta Pi on field three.

Lambda Chi Alpha will lead off the 5 p.m. action this afternoon when they take on Phi Delta Theta on field one. The other two contests at this time will see Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Gamma Delta doing battle on field two while Theta Chi plays Kappa Sigma on field three.

Finally at 6 p.m., Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega will get into action on field one, field two will see Delta Chi taking on the likes of Sigma Nu while field three has Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon on tap.

NBA Expansion Named

NEW YORK (UPI)–The National Basketball Association announced Wednesday the mechanics of its May 11 expansion draft that will help stock the rosters of newcomers Buffalo, Cleveland and Portland (Ore.).

A total of 33 players will be selected from the 14 established teams, with no club losing more than three players to the expansion franchises.

Actually, only five established clubs will lose as many as three players. The remaining nine are assured that their maximum loss will be two. This formula gives the expansion teams a nucleus of 11 experienced players, plus whatever talent they picked up in the college draft.

The Buffalo Braves open first round selections, with Portland picking second and Cleveland third. Buffalo and Cleveland will alternate in the selecting after the first round, with Portland always picking second.

Each of the 14 established teams is permitted to protect seven men from its active roster. After the first player is picked, the team can freeze one more man.

Buffalo, Cleveland and Portland were franchises by the NBA's Board of Governors on Feb. 6, 1970. A fourth club, Houston, also was included in the expansion package, but its backers announced on March 20 they would not continue the franchise.

The NBA realignment for the 1970-71 season was announced on April 23 to include four divisions, three of four teams and one section with five clubs.

Buffalo is in the Atlantic division with Boston, New York and Philadelphia. The Cleveland Cavaliers are in the Central Division with Atlanta, Baltimore and Cincinnati, while the Portland Trail Blazers are in the Pacific Division with Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle. The Midwest Division has four clubs–Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and Phoenix.

Season Tickets Raised

Florida State took a step toward solving some of the financial problems of the athletic program by making anyone who wants to sit between the 45-yard line in the west stands pay an additional $40.

Those fans who want to sit between the 35- and 45-yard line will have to pay an additional $20.

The new policy applies only to the seating arrangement in the west stands. Students sit in the east stands and will not be affected by this policy.

Season tickets this year will be $7 for each of the six home games or $42. Therefore, to be able to sit between the 45-yard line, a $40 contribution to the Athletic Scholarship Fund will be required. This makes the price of the tickets a total of $82.

With the $40 contribution to the Athletic Fund, ticket holders will be entitled to membership of the Seminole Booster Club, special parking privileges, Boosters auto tag and card plus priorities of purchasing single-game tickets.

The reasons given for the additional price put on the privilege seating are today's rising costs and competition. President Stanley Marshall said that "there is a greater demand for support of our athletic program than is being supplied through the gate receipts."

Athletic director Vaughn Mancha disclosed that today's 4-year scholarship is valued at $8,200 whereas 10 years ago it cost $5,200.

Ten years ago Florida State operated the athletic program for $625,000 but this year's budget calls for $1.8 million dollars to cover all the athletic sports.

Florida State is not the first to make ticket holders pay extra to sit in choice seats. University of Florida has been doing if for years. UF requires a donation ranging from $25 between the 15-30 to $50 between the 40-yard lines.

Kappa Alpha Big Winner

in the Fraternity League action, Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Chi 8-7, Phi Gamma Delta took the measure of Kappa Sigma 6-5 and Alpha Tau Omega ran away from Delta Chi 13-1.

Other action saw Phi Kappa Tau down Delta Theta Pi 10-3, Pi Kappa Phi took Phi Delta Theta 12-2, Sigma Phi Epsilon won out over Pi Kappa Alpha 8-4, Chi Phi outscored Alpha Epsilon Pi 11-1, Theta Chi lost to Lambda Chi Alpha 10-1 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran over Sigma Nu 12-5.

The Dorm-Independents were in action on Monday and the results were as follows: Lion Scholarship House defeated the Henmen 12-10, BC won out from the Team 10-9, Social Work put it all together to take Seventh Floor Kellum 15-8 and PEK, one of the leagues most powerful teams, simply destroyed the Dwarfs 30-3.

In a real laugher, the Pit Crew downed the Cossacks 18-3, Delta Sigma Pi took Alpha Phi Iota Tau 11-7, in a real pitchers duel it was Alpha Kappa Psi over the Elites 3-1 and the Durps and Selby II won by forfeit over the Flamers and the 7th Ward.

GATOR TALES

With the offensive team in the rare position of seeking revenge after a poor performance, the tone has been set for Saturday's Orange-Blue football game at the University of Florida.

The John Reaves-led Blue team lost, 23-14. in Saturday's Letterman's Day game and failed to mount a score against the first defensive unit in a second-half head-to-head confrontation.

"Defense dominated the game," said Gator head coach Doug Dickey. "The offense simply made too many errors, gave up too many turnovers to do the job."

The Gator running game, much improved for most of the spring, was lagging Saturday also and the result was a net of only 88 yards rushing. Dickey and his staff hope to have some remedies for this.

This week spring drills conclude with the 2 p.m. Florida Field contest. Dickey will divide the squads Thursday and plans to sit in the press box and watch his staff direct the action.

Seminoles Sign Leon Runner

Leon High School's Mark O'Brien, one of the top distance runners in the state, signed a grant-in-aid with Florida State yesterday.

O'Brien, a 5-11, 140 pound senior for the Lions, transferred here from Massachusetts last summer. Back in his home state, he was two-mile champion of the state last season.

Now O'Brien is running both the mile and two-mile for the Lions, his best time in the mile being a fast 4:21.1 and his superior two-mile time 9:33.0.

Both FSU Head Track Coach Mike Long and his assistant Dick Roberts were on hand for the signing. This brings to count two outstanding distance runners the Seminoles have brought in, the other being Bobby Brooks from Northeast High School in St. Petersburg, Fla. Brooks is considered one of the finest prospects ever to come out of the Southeast.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball–FSU 'B' vs. Gulf Coast JC, Seminole Field, 6 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all teams or individuals who plan to enter the intramural track meet May 6 and 7, at the following times: fraternity division will meet Thursday, April 30, at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully Gym and dorm-independents will meet at 4:30 p.m. on the same date and place.

King, Heldman Score Third Round Victories

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI)–Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Julie Heldman of New York scored easy third-round victories Wednesday in the women's singles of the $36,000 Rothman's British Hard Court Tennis Championship, but San Francisco pro Rosemary Casals was the victim of a shock upset.

Mrs. King, who last week won the Italian Championships, routed Betty Stove of Holland 6-1, 6-0, and Miss Heldman beat Pat Walkden of South Africa 6-3, 6-4. But Miss Casals was ousted by 19-year-old Evonne Goolagong of Australia 6-2, 6-3.

Yugoslavia's Nikki Pilic upset injury-plagued Tom Okker of Holland 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, to gain the men's singles semi-finals along with Bob Hewitt of Australia and Britons Mark Cox and Gerald Battrick.

Hewitt won his quarter-final from Francois Jauffret of France 6-1, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; Cox disposed of Ismail El Shafei of the United Arab Republic 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; and Battrick beat Frenchman George Goven 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6. The semi-final pairings will send Pilic against Hewitt and Cox against Battrick.

Another upset in the women's

See TENNIS, pg. 11

Devlin Prepares to Defend Title

By Ed Fite
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI)—Bruce Devlin, who spends about as much time building golf courses as he does trying to tear them up competitively with his clubs, opened defense of his Byron Nelson Golf Classic title today amid threats the weather might do some tearing up of its own.

The weatherman said there was a 70 percent chance that thunderstorms would continue to roam the area, heavily damaged last weekend from wind and flooded creeks.

In fact, there has been no sunshine since then to dry out

See GOLF, pg. 11

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Tennis

Cont'd from pg. 9

ranks saw Judy Tegart Dalton of Australia beat Wimbledon champion Ann Jones of England 6-4, 6-3. Top-seeded Margaret Court of Australia advanced with ease to the quarter-finals, beating compatriot Helen Gourlay 6-0, 6-2.

In other matches, Virginia Wade of England beat Kerry Harris of Australia 6-2, 6-3, and Karen Krantzcke of Australia beat Winnie Shaw of Scotland 6-1, 6-4.

Golf

Cont'd from pg. 10

things, so officials were forced to completely alter a couple of holes on the 7,031-yard Preston Trail Golf Club layout to compensate for a soggy, unplayable tee area on the 17th hole.

The 357-yard, par-4 hole was shortened to 185-yards, par-3 status and the 479-yard, par-4 10th hole was lengthened to par-5 category to keep the regulation figures still at 35-35–70.

Although Devlin ranks ninth among this year's money winners with $52,169 pocketed so far, he almost backed out of playing here because, he said, "I haven't been playing too well lately . . . I'm afraid I've spent too much time at other things."

Devlin, who is a partner in a golf construction firm, was referring to courses under construction in New Mexico and Florida, two of 14 sites at which the firm is at work around the world.

The one-time Australian plumber, who confines his U.S. appearances to no more than 20 a season, said U.S. Open champion Orville Moody had spotted a flaw in his stance that may have been responsible for his recent poor play.

"I'm hitting with much more accuracy and authority since Orville told me I was standing too far up on the ball," Devlin said. "I'm ready for it."

He will find out early, weather permitting, whether the change will likely enable him to approach the 71-66-70-70–277 with which he won here a year ago.

Devlin, along with such other luminaries as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Lee Trevino will be going off the first tee by around 10 a.m. EDT, or earlier.

Master's champion Billy Casper, who had to make a flying visit for an appearance at Expo 70 in Japan, and last Sunday's Tournament of Champions winner Frank Beard were the only notables missing from the field.

FLAMBEAU

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Mex. vs USSR

Computerized Soccer

By J. Paul Wyatt

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The brains of technicians will replace the brawn of athletes in a computerized version of the 1970 World Soccer Cup starting in Mexico City May 3.

On that day—29 days before the inauguration of the real thing at Mexico City's Aztec Stadium—Mexico will take on the Soviet Union in a 30-minute simulated game.

The computerized games, which follow the playing schedule of the cup games until the final May 25, will be broadcast by eight capital and 30 provincial radio stations belonging to the "Asir Group," sponsor of "Gol-70."

Rogelio Rodriguez Beltran, technical director of the computerized cup, said the results of the games are being kept a secret until the end of the simulated games.

The gathering of information on the 16 finalists and the players who will make up these teams began four years ago, Rodriguez said. All the information was fed into the computers.

Some of the information collected by "Gol-70's" staff of technicians included the effect of Mexico City's altitude on individual players, the influence of Mexican fans on individuals and the effect of playing away from home on some teams.

Other studies included the goal average of the finalists in their elimination and practice games, their performance in past world cups, and individual offensive and defensive accomplishments.

"We are trying to come up with a calculation of probabilities," Rodriguez said. He added that if the computers are 60 percent correct the sponsors will be satisfied.

The Gol-70 staff includes soccer experts, doctors, psychologists and four radio announcers, who will be in charge of announcing the simulated actions and of giving drama to the games.

The idea of presenting a computerized world cup was that of Pedro Antonio Calleja, director of the Asir group.

The cost of the computerized cup is $140,000.

LEAGUE LEADERS

American League

	AB	H	PCT
Alyea, Minn	49	20	.408
Johnson, Balt	56	21	.375
Kelly, KC	48	18	.375
Aparicio, Chi	61	22	.361
Hovley, Mil	64	23	.359
F. Robinson, Balt	56	20	.357
Carew, Minn	42	15	.357
Monday, Oak	68	24	.353
Walton, Mil	71	25	.352
Pinson, Clev	54	19	.352

National League

	AB	H	PCT
Perez, Cin	77	35	.455
Carty, Atl	69	29	.420
Hunt, SF	55	22	.400
Dietz, SF	63	25	.397
Money, Phil	51	20	.392
Clemente, Pitt	60	23	.383
Cepeda, Atl	68	26	.382
Henderson, SF	64	23	.359
Bonds, SF	80	28	.350



Backmun Wins Over Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)–Supreme Court nominee Harry A. Blackmun won over the Senate Judiciary Committee so quickly Wednesday it ended its public hearings after just three and a half hours. In contrast to the drawn-out battles over President Nixon's two previous choices, he could have its approval by nightfall Thursday.

After calling an end to the hearing, the committee met in executive session and decided to meet privately again at 10 a.m. Thursday. It was believed it might formally recommend confirmation by the full Senate at that time.

Senate liberals and conservatives, from North and South, lined up behind Blackmun, who claimed a sensitivity for civil rights, labor and "the little people."

With no one speaking out against the nomination, the quick endorsements contrasted sharply with the drawn-out proceedings that kept the rejected nominations of Judges Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell before the committee for months.

Blackmun was questioned about his views on capital punishment. The nominee said he was not personally convinced of the rightness of the death penalty or its effectiveness in detering crime. But, he said, "imposition of the death penalty is one for the discretion of legislatures."

Blackmun, 61, also told the committee that if confirmed he would probably sell any stock holdings that might possibly present a conflict of interest.

During the brief hearing, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the committee, asked Blackmun if he believed the Supreme Court's interpretation of the laws and the Constitution should take into account changing social and economic conditions.

"We live in a changing world," Blackmun answered. But, he said, "I would do my best not to have my decisions reflect my personal ideas and philosophy."



QUARTETTE ADAGIO–*This dexterous group is only one of the many student acts that make up the FSU "Flying High" Circus. The circus begins its annual big-top performances on campus this weekend. Shows are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon at 3. Shows are scheduled for the same times next weekend, Family Weekend, which is especially planned for out-of-towners. Tickets for all performances are on sale in the Union Ticket Office. (Barry Mittan)*

United Press International

Nixon's Message To Discuss Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI)–The United States provided military advisors and other support Wednesday for South Vietnamese attack on Communist forces just inside Cambodia, provoking charges in Congress that President Nixon might be widening American involvement in Indo-China.

The White House said Nixon would address the nation Thursday night, presumably to announce his decision on Cambodia's request for extensive U.S. military arms and supplies. It said Wednesday's action was not the President's response to that request.

The speculation in diplomatic circles was that Nixon, hoping to avoid any appearance of direct American involvement, would arrange for indirect supply of arms to Cambodia through Allied nations, such as Thailand.

The Defense Department announced that at Saigon's request, it was providing "advisors, tactical air, air coordinators, medical evacuation and some logistics assistance" for an assault which South Vietnam carried out Wednesday against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong bases and supply depots in Cambodia, 35 miles west of Saigon.

Neither in Washington nor in Saigon would officials state whether U.S. military advisors were actually taking part in ground operations, although Pentagon sources said Americans would be involved in air operations over Cambodia.

U. S. Military spokesmen in Saigon did say that no American ground troops were involved and that U.S. support consisted primarily of helicopters, tactical air strikes and artillery support. What role the American "advisors" were playing was not explained.

Disclosure of open U.S. involvement in military ground operations in Cambodia aroused immediate protests in Congress.

The White House said Nixon's broadcast message, to be delivered at an undetermined hour Thursday night, would "discuss the entire situation in Cambodia as it relates to both Cambodia and U.S. forces in Vietnam."

Charges Cause Mounting Concern

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes attacked Egyptian frontline positions on the Suez Canal and Gulf of Suez Wednesday and Premier Golda Meir warned Israeli pilots would shoot down Soviet airmen flying for Egypt if necessary to carry out their missions.

For the 16th day, however, the Israeli planes steered clear of targets inside Egypt reported defended by regular Soviet air force units operating supersonic MIG 21s from Soviet-run airfields.

The charge was made in an official Israeli government statement early in the day and caused mounting concern in world capitals. In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said later that the United States also has proof that Russians were flying Soviet-built jet fighters over Egypt.

Kopechne Documents

Boyles Report - A Bombshell

BOSTON (UPI)–The judge who presided over a secret inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car said he found "probable cause" Kennedy "operated negligently" and appears to have contributed to the girl's death, according to inquest documents made public Wednesday.

The 12-page inquest report of District Judge James A. Boyle of Edgartown and the 764-page transcript of inquest testimony were released in Suffolk Superior Court nine months after Miss Kopechne died when the car driven by Kennedy went off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island.

Boyle's report was a bombshell which cast doubt on some of the essential parts of the senator's previous two public accountings of the accident.

The documents had been under legal wraps since the inquest ended Jan. 8. The accident occurred last July 18.

The judge said, "I...find there is probable cause to believe that Edward M. Kennedy operated his motor vehicle negligently on a way or in a place to which the public have a right of access and that such operation appears to have contributed to the death of Mary Jo Kopechne."

Boyle also said after reviewing the facts in the case, "I infer a reasonable and probable explanation of the totality of the...facts is that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne did not intend to return to Edgartown at that time; that Kennedy did not intend to drive to the ferry and his turn onto Dike Road was intentional.

"Having reached this conclusion," the judge continued "the question then arises as to whether there was anything criminal in his operation of the motor vehicle."

Boyle said "two personal views" and an engineer's statement fully convinced him "that Dike Bridge constitutes a traffic hazard, particularly so at night, and must be approached with extreme caution. A speed of even 20 miles an hour, as Kennedy testified to, operating a car as large as this Oldsmobile, would at least be negligent and, possibly, reckless.

"If Kennedy knew of this hazard, his operation of the vehicle constituted criminal conduct."

Boyle went on to state flatly that Kennedy had driven over Dike Road and Dike Bridge twice on the day of the accident, and he said Miss Kopechne had done the same.

"I believe it probable that Kennedy knew of the hazard that lay ahead of him on Dike Road but that, for some reason not apparent from the testimony, failed to exercise due care as he approached the bridge," the report said.

The judge said he found Miss Kopechne's death due to drowning. He also said Kennedy's apparent failure to seek help for the young Washington secretary as she lay at the bottom of the tidal pond did not "constitute criminal conduct."

Wildcat Strike Causes 'Open Warfare'

By United Press International

Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio Wednesday ordered National Guardsmen on standby alert and vowed to stop "open warfare" on the state's highways in a wildcat Teamsters strike.

More than 3,000 Guardsmen were alerted in northeastern Ohio and began assembling in Cleveland and Akron armories for possible guard duty on highways where there have been repeated incidents of violence and vandalism.

Labor Secretary George Shultz rejected a proposal by Rhodes that the federal government reopen talks with the Teamsters Union. Shultz said in Washington the Federal Bureau of Investigation was "actively reviewing" the situation in Ohio but he said the violence "primarily is a matter for local law enforcement."

Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes met with mayors of 18 other Ohio cities to discuss the strike, which the Greater Cleveland Growth Association said was costing the area $6.5 million a week in lost payrolls and $23 million per week in production.

The general executive board of the Teamsters union met in Washington to go over final details of a proposed national contract and a ratification vote on the proposal.